

Godard's unconventional 'Weekend' screens at Moore (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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Windy with highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 110



Prize-winners

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Ion Sancho may not be ready for the cover of *Vogue*, but a panel of judges at Monday Night's M*A*S*H B*A*S*H at the civic center thought him fetching enough to award him the Klinger look-alike prize. The festivities were had two purposes; to celebrate the ending of an era and to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Opposition mounts its forces as Legislature meets to rumble over gas tax increase

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Senate version of the gas tax increase favored by Gov. Bob Graham passes in a special session that begins today, Floridians can expect to pay five-cents-on-the-dollar at the pumps starting April 1.

The Florida Legislature will convene at noon to consider raising Florida's gas tax to repair the state's neglected roads and bridges. Graham continued to support Department of Transportation Chairman Paul Pappas' request for an additional \$250 million a year for state road and mass transit projects.

Graham proposes increases totalling \$210 million in gas, commercial aviation fuel and heavy truck taxes, and plans to modify the state budget he released Monday to provide for another \$40 million.

The five-cent-on-the-dollar increase would coincide with the federal nickle-a-gallon increase, and the measure—referred to as the "Margolis" plan, after sponsor Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach—has already attracted considerable criticism, particularly from the airline industry.

Under the Margolis plan, airlines would pay taxes on all fuel purchased in Florida. Currently the airlines pay state tax only on fuel used flying over Florida.

Frank Borman, the president of Eastern Airlines, said the airlines would be "raped" under the Margolis plan. Despite the offer from Margolis of a "home office" exemption for Eastern, whose headquarters are in Miami, Borman remained opposed to the proposed \$46 million increase in aviation fuel tax.

"They are asking an already-ailing industry, which combined, posted next to

\$750 million dollars in net losses and saw several bankruptcies last year to pay a whopping \$47 million in funds to build roads, highways and bridges that airlines do not use," Borman said.

Borman estimated that if Eastern were subject to the fuel tax increase it would cost the airline from \$800,000 to \$10 million annually.

"Eastern, one of Florida's largest private employers and the state's major airline, lost \$75 million last year," Borman said.

Borman said the proposed increase would be a 1,000-percent fuel tax hike and would threaten the jobs of the 15,000 Floridians Eastern employs and would have a significant impact on tourism.

Borman pointed out that Eastern alone provides one-third of all the Florida-bound flights.

The airlines are not the only opponents of the Margolis plan. Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, has said that while he worked on the Margolis plan, he is not in favor of a special session to pass the gas tax. Peterson said he would like to have an accurate estimate of the revenue Florida will receive for interstate completion from the federal nickle-a-gallon increase before passing a state gas tax hike.

Some members of the Florida House are also concerned that tying the gas tax to the price of gas will backfire if the cost of gasoline rises or falls significantly. If the price of gas falls, the state will receive less sales tax revenue. If the cost of gas rises, Floridians may conserve gasoline, and again the state would lose revenue. Those representatives favor a flat 12 cent per gallon

Turn to TAX, page 6

Afghanistan: An American woman's journey to the battle

BY CHRISTINE DAMEYER

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — "It is strictly forbidden to cross this border into Afghanistan" read a sign from the days of the British.

Nonetheless, an Afghan tribal patriarch had just agreed to help me do exactly that. I sat in his Pakistan headquarters, solemnly watched by 20 turbaned family members. His son, Ruhani, was about to lead a camel caravan of arms to their battlefield deep in Afghanistan, and I would go along under the family's protection.

He had asked me why I wanted to go. I told him I wanted to find out for myself how well the freedom fighters, or mujahideen, were faring against occupiers, since most information came secondhand. He agreed, saying that independent regional forces like his, which are virtually unknown in the West, actually constitute the bulk of Afghan resistance.

"This is our ancestral land and we will defend it until we die," he said. "We have already fought four long years. Everyone in our family helps. My sons are all commanders in different areas. My daughters cook and sew clothes for our mujahideen."

The women made my disguise to get me across the border. When I was veiled from head to toe in an olive silk Afghan shroud, no one would be able to tell I was from California rather than Kabul. After Ruhani, 12 of his mujahideen and I received emotional farewells and a blessing from Ruhani's father, we were on our way to Afghanistan.

By midday we had reached Miran Shah, the Pakistan frontier town. The most difficult part lay just ahead—eight Pakistan Army checkpoints. However, one of our mujahideen was known to discourage questions by leveling his rifle at an offending guard. The checkpoints passed in a blur of uniforms and barricades. The tension suddenly evaporated when one of the mujahideen shouted, "Afghanistan!"

Soon I was sitting in a mud-walled caravansary. Two mujahideen stood guard over me, since the tribes of this province, Paktia, were the fiercest in Afghanistan. I was permitted out only when the rest of our group arrived with the cargo of rifles, bullets, grenades, mines and medicine, which they loaded on a waiting camel caravan. I saw mujahideen mingling from all over Afghanistan: tall, hawk-nosed Pathan tribesmen with flowing turbans; Tajiks with

delicate Persian features; Uzbeks and Turkomans, who would walk for a month to their Central Asian steppes. All had Kalashnikov or Enfield rifles, pistols at their hips and bandoliers crisscrossing their chests. The traditional gold disemboweling dagger was thrust into their belts.

I wore tribesmen's dress also, but this was not why I found myself called "Mistair" and "he." The word "she" is not used in male-dominated Afghan society.

At nightfall seven mujahideen and I set off up the first mountain, ahead of the arms caravan. Keeping up with the tribesmen's long, rapid strides was extremely difficult. The dark increased the danger, as the Soviets had strewn small mines over the border area. Five hours later we camped below the mountain peak.

We merged at dawn onto a plain of opium poppies. By now I could appreciate the traditional Pashto greeting, "Staray mashay"—"May you not be tired?"—which we spiritedly exchanged with passing freedom fighter groups. Camel caravans glided by, some belonging to refugees

Turn to AFGHANISTAN, page 5



A scene from the film Weekend?

No, but if you've seen the carnage-filled '60s movie, you might think it looks similar. Flambeau photographer Jill Guttman took a rather chilly sojourn to Carabelle over the weekend and snapped

this shot of a car buried under burlap sacks used to tote oysters. Hope nobody expects to drive away in this Oldsmobile for awhile. For more on the film, turn to page 8.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Study: blacks may be better students

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Black graduate students consistently record higher grade point averages than white students with the same scores on a standardized achievement test, two University of Florida researchers have found.

Psychology professors Richard R. Scott and Marvin Shaw compared scores from Graduate Record Examinations and grade point averages for all 96 black students enrolled in UF graduate programs in 1980 with those of 102 randomly selected white students.

"At any given level of GRE scores, black students outperform white students," Scott said Monday. "At a GRE score of 800, the black student may have a 3.4 grade point average; the white student with the same GRE will have a 3.19 average."

Black graduate students in the study had GRE scores ranging from 480 to 1,180 and averaging 800 and a grade point average of 3.06, while whites had scores ranging from 780 to 1,510, with averages of 1,100 and 3.35.

In other words, most of the white students had higher test and class scores than did black students. But, Scott and Shaw said, it was where the scores overlapped that the black students outperformed the white students.

"When you look at the lower GRE scores for white students, then their grade point averages would be lower than for blacks," Scott said. "What it really comes down to is the cutoff point for black students can be lower than the cutoff point for white students and still lead to good

performance."

Scott said the findings rebut the argument that admitting black graduate students with lower GRE scores has an adverse impact on academic standards.

Almost all students must take the GRE before entering graduate school and GRE scores are believed to be an indication of how well a student will do in graduate school. Most universities require scores of 1,000 or better for admission.

Scott said the results of the study show that GRE scores can be used to predict the graduate school performance of both white and black students, but only if different scores are used for each group.

As the GRE is used now, he said, it "tends to devalue the skills and resources which contribute to the eventual high performance of blacks, and exaggerates the skills and resources of whites."

"I tend to think the GRE is not tapping the same dimensions for white and black students," Scott said. "These tests tap only intellectual functioning and not interpersonal functioning; they don't measure determination and motivation."

Scott said other studies have found a similar situation among physicians, in which doctors who did exceptionally well on tests and in medical school generally were not as successful in later practice as those who were average students.

Jury selected in 'cancer doctor' trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA — Attorneys selected a jury of four women and two men Monday in the trial of Dr. Frederick Boedy, the "cancer doctor" charged with insurance fraud, arson and filing false police reports for allegedly staging his stabbing and a fire in his home.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys rejected six other prospective jurors during an 1 1/2-hour hearing before selecting the six and one female alternate.

Before picking the jury, defense attorney Phillip Padovano and State Attorney Jim Appleman questioned the prospective jurors about their knowledge of the case from news reports and whether they had been patients of Boedy.

Opening arguments in the case were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. CST Tuesday.

The physician is accused of staging his stabbing twice and setting fire to his Marianna home last September after gaining national attention by reporting high cancer rates among his patients in Altha, a town of 900 in Calhoun

County.

He suggested pollution in the Chipola River from two battery recycling plants upstream was a possible cause of the cancer.

Boedy told police that unknown assailants attacked him on two separate occasions, once warning him to keep quiet about "this river thing."

Between the two knife attacks, an arson fire broke out at his home, Boedy claimed. He filed an oral insurance claim in connection with fire damage, telling his agent, "They tried to burn my home," Appleman said.

In October, the physician admitted to police that he set the fire and staged the "attacks."

Since his confession, Boedy has undergone psychiatric treatment at Charter Wood Hospital in Dothan, Ala.

Boedy faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison on the fraud and arson charges, and 120 days in jail on the two misdemeanor counts of giving false information to a police officer in the alleged hoax.

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

GAUHATI, India — Thousands of Bengali immigrants yesterday fled fresh violence in Assam state amid reports that police earlier ignored warnings of a massacre that claimed 2,000 lives.

Police ignored intelligence reports and pleas from frightened Bengalis before the Nellie massacre that native Assamese and tribesmen were planning the slaughter, the Times of India said.

The death toll from 28 days of violence in the northeastern state stood at 3,647, according to a compilation of official reports.

NAKHOM PHANOM — Thailand—American mercenary **James "Bo" Gritz** resurfaced from an apparent secret mission into Communist Laos yesterday and said he found evidence 10 American prisoners of war are still alive.

Gritz, 44, from Westchester, Ca., surrendered shortly after dawn at police headquarters in the Thailand-Laos border town of Nakhon Phanom, 390 miles northeast of Bangkok.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sworn secret testimony from Environmental Protection Agency employees indicated political pressures may have delayed cleanup of a California toxic waste site Rep. **John Dingell** said yesterday.

United Press International Saturday quoted EPA sources that administrator **Anne Burford** delayed cleanup of the Stringfellow site in Avon, Calif., to damage the Senate bid of Democrat **Edmund Brown Jr.** Sources also said Burford stalled action on a Minnesota site to divert attention from the Stringfellow delay.

Dingell, who heads an oversight sub-committee on the

EPA, said those reports may be accurate.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, splitting 6-3, yesterday upheld a court-ordered breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that will affect everyone using a telephone.

The justices, in a brief order, affirmed a landmark settlement that will bring major changes in how telephone services are provided, and may hike the average customer's bill for local service.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** concerned Salvador is rapidly deteriorating, put out feelers yesterday for bipartisan agreement with Congress on dealing with leftist aggression in Central America.

Members who attended a White House meeting said the administration appears to have given up the idea, floated last week, of drawing \$60 million in immediate emergency military aid for El Salvador from a Pentagon fund that would not require congressional approval.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** sent to Capitol Hill yesterday his proposal to deregulate natural gas prices, saying consumers are "poorly and unfairly served" by the existing regulatory system.

Reagan's proposed legislation facing an uncertain future on Capitol Hill—will allow gas prices to be "responsive to the pressures of the market," the statement said.

STATE

OCALA — Four people were killed and 27 others injured yesterday in a 15-vehicle, chain-reaction pileup on Interstate Highway 75 near Ocala, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

FHP dispatcher **Cindy Kirkland** said a nine-mile stretch of the north-south highway was closed for about three hours, from State Road 200 to State Road 326, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Body found in wooded area identified

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The body of a woman discovered late Sunday afternoon in a heavily wooded area was identified early Monday morning as **Aida Mildred Johnson**, a 19 year old white female who lived at 2917 Mock Dr.

Johnson was first reported missing on Feb. 18 by her mother who said she had been missing since Feb. 9.

"Apparently there was foul play," said Major **Larry Campbell** of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "The cause of death was an apparent gunshot wound to the head. We are continuing the investigation with an autopsy trying to establish the time and cause of death."

The body was discovered at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday by some people gathering firewood in woods near Tram Road in southeast Leon County. The woods are owned by St. Joe's Paper Company.

...

Vanessa Rich remained in critical condition at

IN BRIEF

ADMISSIONS OFFICERS FROM FIVE FLORIDA law schools will participate in a panel discussion today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. Representatives from FSU, Nova, Stetson, UF and U of M will review hypothetical law school applications and indicate whether or not the applicant would be accepted in their school. Sponsored by the newly-formed Pre-Law Society.

WILLIAM COOPER, FSU PROFESSOR OF Chemistry, will speak on opportunities for chemists in geological sciences tonight at 8 in the first floor library of the Dittman chemistry building. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity.

THE MIS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN 220 Business. E. Erickson, director of Documentation, and R. Gourd, director of Software Development at Gould,

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after a stabbing incident early Sunday.

Ben Ruben Pope Jr., 23 is still being held without bond at the Leon County Jail in connection with the incident.

Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson, said the incident occurred at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rich, 21, was apparently in her bedroom when the stabbing took place. She had been watching television earlier in the evening with her boyfriend and roommate **Raymond Shriver**.

Rich allegedly went to her bedroom at about 1 a.m. while Shriver was asleep in the living room.

Shriver told sheriff's department investigators he heard screams coming from the bedroom at about 1:30 a.m. and as he was going to the bedroom he passed Pope in the hall. After seeing that Rich had been stabbed Shriver called the Sheriff's Department and medical emergency personnel.

No motive has yet been established for the stabbing.

Inc., will deliver a presentation. Refreshments will be served.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOLD A reception at the Hecht House tonight at 8. Old members need to be there at 7:30 and new members should be there by 8. For more information call Beth Gregory at 222-2485.

A CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE workshop will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

A VOLUNTEERS ADULT READING TUTOR training workshop will begin tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call Jack Newell at 487-2665.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER IS having a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. Dinner is provided. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S graduate student Bible study meets tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., Lot # 208. Call Nate at 644-8085 for details, directions or transportation.

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Playing with education

The Florida Legislature is wont to pass laws without thinking things through, and sometimes the result can be just the opposite of what our solons intended.

A good example, is the law passed last year to limit the number of students matriculating into the State University System. The law was intended to prevent the universities from siphoning off students who would otherwise attend community colleges.

A noble goal. The community colleges are an integral part of the state's drive for excellence in education, and are worth protecting. The problems is that the enrollment caps, combined with an enrollment-based funding mechanism have meant that some universities are getting more than their fair share of the available SUS bucks. That means there is less money available for schools which are more accurate in their enrollment estimates, or whose enrollment caps leave them less leeway to profit from an overestimate. Those schools, notably Florida State and the University of Florida, suffer because of the other schools' mistakes.

The numbers here tell quite a story. Over the past two years, five schools—including Florida A&M University, a prime offender — have received some \$10.5 million to which they should not have been entitled based upon their enrollments. Its a fair bet FSU's share of that money, had it been fairly distributed, would have eliminated the university's well-publicized deficit.

Meanwhile, the schools who overestimated their enrollments and reaped windfalls will not be made to return the extra money. The legislature did not get around to including a punishment clause in the law prohibiting overestimates. And since the guilty schools don't have to give the money back, they're not going to.

The solution here is simple. The regents and the Legislature should add teeth to their guidelines, and say that universities which overestimate enrollments must return the extra money. Period.

The other major problem with the enrollment caps will not be that simple to fix. The scenario is complex, but essentially it boils down to this: FSU and UF get a large number of community college transfer students they are required to accept. Because of the way enrollment is calculated, that influx of transfer students has pushed FSU over its enrollment cap, even though the university has been decreasing the number freshman students it accepts. So what? Still the same number of students, right?

Unfortunately, the difference here is qualitative, not quantitative. FSU, in accordance with the state's educational needs and goals, is concentrating on upgrading its hard sciences: math, engineering, computer sciences. But transfer students tend to head into business, education and social sciences. The freshmen students, who are more likely to go into the hard sciences, are finding less and less room for them at FSU and UF. Those students are in effect being squeezed out of Florida and into out-of-state schools. The university, meanwhile, is caught in a strange catch-22, putting money into improving areas that it cannot let students into, while transfer students flood into areas where the universities are not concentrating their money. Everybody loses.

The problem is most obvious at FSU, but it will soon hit UF. This is a trend that could easily sabotage both Florida's flagship schools and the entire system's drive for excellence. Now that they have a little real-world data to work with, the regents and the Legislature need to quickly re-examine the cap system and make the changes that will set the SUS back on the road to improvement.



letters

Random musings

Editor:

If you can indulge my desire to make some early year observations on local buffoonery, they run like this:

•Sean Cronin writes that the Flambeau insults his intelligence. Still he reads and writes letters in the paper.

•Wanda Jones calls a compliment paid the Flambeau "boot-licking." I still wonder if she reacts the same way when someone flatters her—if anyone does.

Jones contends only that vague and ambiguous catch-all mass political dreamers call the *people* has the right to watchdog government—the mass media hasn't the same right. Only I thought the mass media were people too. Jones calls her judgement enlightened and critical?

•Despite her dim-witted critics D. K. Roberts' "Christmas wish list" commentary (Dec. 16) was exquisitely witty as well as brilliant. Long live D.K. is right!

•Florida State University Student Government votes to allocate fat cat salaried FSU administrators the wee sum of \$50,000 to help resolve FSU's deficit problem. But it still quibbles over whether to fund bus passes for low-income CARless Alumni Village residents who live over a mile off from school.

•FSU Student Government President and Pensacola native Jill McConnell rushes to join forces with another Pensacola native, Florida Entertainment & Dining Association director and Pensacola-based Rosie O'Grady's founder Robert Snow, in the just fight against the rightly-dubbed "bum rap" of raising the state legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

But where are Jill and the SGA when you need them to help tight-budgeted students protest the rip-off prices of clubs like Rosie's—or Bill's Bookstore for that matter—that make folks like Robert Snow millionaires at our expense? I guess these leading citizens have got to stick together.

•Kraig W. Koehn eulogizes classist and racist standardized tests as valuable gauges of students' reading, writing and computation aptitudes. Clearly his assumption that such tests can really do all those things fairly and accurately is false and terribly misguided.

Besides Koehn is ignorant of the worst misuse of such tests—they too often decide unjustly what schools students can attend and what academic courses or programs they can enter. Koehn and Ms. Jones should compare notes on critical thinking.

•Token liberal Florida Sen. Jack Gordon preaches to black students what they already know—white middle-class America is unfair to them—yet lays the whole burden on them instead of taking some responsibility for it himself.

Like Koehn, Gordon falsely assumes standardized tests can remedy illiteracy. He even goes to the desperate extreme of making the invalid comparison between educational and airline pilot tests. Get back Jack! Give us a break!

Jack's double-talk just goes to show: The ruling cliques of our state will go to any length to protect the vested interests of human stupidity.

•Now I saved the worst for last. Florida Board of Regents Vice-Chancellor Steve McArthur personally prefers to hunt for state university presidents in the shade—not in the sunshine. Parents of college-age students must rest easy knowing such—excuse the pun—*shady* characters help make state university policy. A great all-around guy that Steve!

Joseph Covino, Jr.

Rebuild society

Editor:

Gov. Bob Graham's signing of the death warrants of Jimmie Lee Smith and William Duane Elledge really bothers me. I understand his side of capital punishment; it's an attempt to deter more crime while keeping society from having to support those already wayward and outcast. And I have no easy answer.

I do know that murder, even in the guise of common good, is wrong. Why should we retaliate with more death? This only seems to okay it—if the governor can kill, so can anyone. (Spengelink died long before the actual lever was pulled.) The bloody cycle races on.

The real solution, I realize, would be to recreate society at a basic level, eliminating the alternative of crime and murder in people's minds in the first place. This idealism is like growing a banana tree in North Florida—it's a good idea, if bananas ever come, but quite a task. It requires a lot of time, patience and care.

Please help cultivate bananas and not lemons. Be kind, long suffering.

Janeice Ray

Afghanistan

from page 1

returning to Afghanistan now that their provinces had been liberated.

We met a 95-year-old mujahid who told us that since he was too old to join a party, he attacked the enemy on his own. Every day, he said, he hiked three hours to an underground Soviet barracks, trained his rifle on the entrance, and picked off any Russians that emerged.

Apparently, he hadn't intimidated them enough, for suddenly we heard shouts of "helicopters!" As we raced across the river, we saw the black MI-24 helicopter gunships swiftly descending, like preying insects. Rumbling explosions shook the earth, interspersed with staccato bursts of machine-gun fire. I huddled under a boulder, with visions of a Soviet gunner zeroing in on my white Adidas shoes.

Finally it was quiet. Eyes glowing, Ruhani explained what had happened. Six helicopters had attacked a nearby freedom fighter camp. The first two fired rockets, the second pair machine-gunned, and the last two dropped bombs. But knowing that the camp held 22 Russians and their families hostage, the helicopter crews had departed when the camp fired its anti-aircraft gun.

Ruhani explained his attitude: "We Afghans are not afraid of the Russians at all. All my men fight to be selected to attack Soviet military bases, because if we are killed in 'jihad' (holy war) we will be 'shahid' (martyr), the greatest glory for a Muslim."

Evidence of successful mujahideen attacks appeared the next day. We reached a 40-mile stretch of road littered with the burnt-out skeletons of 450 Soviet tanks and vehicles. The road ended at a tiny village, where MIG-24 fighters had come three days before. After four hours of bombing, the only casualties were one small boy and a goat. These low losses were common, whether due to Allah's protection, as the Afghans claimed, or to Russian use of inappropriate weapons and tactics, as outsiders observed.

Sitting around the village samovar that evening over endless cups of tea, Ruhani spoke a little about himself. He had turned down offers from the Pakistan-based resistance parties to finish his university education in the West. He said contemptuously, "How could I leave my country for the comfortable life of the West now? I will fight until Afghanistan is free or I become shahid." He added, "Neither (foreign aid) money nor weapons gets to the mujahideen actually fighting inside the country. The guerrillas' major source of arms and supplies is the Russians themselves."

For a week I had worn a veil over my head, rolled down my sleeves, and above all, strictly refrained from smiling. I was staying in the Afghanistan headquarters/camp of the arch-conservative Islamic fundamentalist party, the Hizb-i-Islami, and I had to behave like a Muslim woman. The entire valley was controlled by the infamous Black Mullah who, I had been warned, might hold me prisoner. But I was finally allowed to start the journey back to Miran Shah in Pakistan.

After walking up and down the 10,000-foot mountains and riding a camel over a third, I arrived at the Hizb-i-Islami regional headquarters back in Pakistan, surprised to find a banquet laid out in my honor. Presiding over it was the White Mullah, as easygoing as his brother the Black Mullah was autocratic. He invited me to go back into Afghanistan. A major battle was shaping up near the city of Khost, a traditional center of revolt against the central government. The next morning I was hidden in the back of a jeep, handed a pistol and told casually, "If anyone bothers you, shoot them."

I surfaced that evening at the base camp of the commander-in-chief of the Hizb-i-Islami, Jelaluddin Haggani, one of the most revered leaders in Afghanistan. Recently elected president of a seven-party united front, he had refused to give up fighting in the field for the plush life



Christine Dameyer holds a rifle used by one of the Afghanistan freedom fighters who recently escorted her across the Pakistan border into her beleaguered homeland

of a party head in Pakistan.

Jelaluddin offered a horse and escort to go anywhere I wanted in Afghanistan. He was interrupted by several bands of fighters who had arrived for instruction, bullets and flour. It was the eve of a big showdown: A convoy of 30 Soviet tanks was approaching to relieve a fort under siege by Jelaluddin's mujahideen.

The rumble of exploding bombs woke me the next morning. I hiked with several mujahideen across steep hills to the battlefield. The Soviet convoy, under clouds of smoke billowing from two tanks already blown up by the mujahideen, was nearing the fort. The chatter of rotor blades signaled the arrival of helicopter gunships from Kabul. Camouflaged by brown blankets, we watched them bomb the villages where the mujahideen hid below the fort. Flaming rocket bursts tore through the sky. We turned our attention back to the tanks, now massed on the riverbank. They shelled mujahideen positions the rest of the day. On our way back to camp, a thunderous boom sounded close at hand. A shell had struck the ledge where we had just been sitting.

After the fighting quieted down, Jelaluddin offered bread and tea and asked me through his interpreter why America doesn't help the freedom fighters.

"We hear so many Voice of America speeches praising our effort," he said, "but we have never received the weapons we desperately need. Even the Afghans in the refugee camps say, 'Don't send us food; just send arms.' Many tribesmen are fighting with rusty rifles from the turn of the century."

But the odds didn't daunt the Afghans. I watched them blow up three to five tanks every day for the next week with their small portable rocket launchers.

The battle ended in a stunning victory for the freedom fighters: 25 tanks destroyed, two helicopters shot down, two ammunition trucks seized, approximately 250 Soviets and Afghan army troops killed, many prisoners taken. The mujahideen had suffered two dead and 12 wounded. I had suffered a broken fingernail.

Ironically, I returned across the Pakistan border hidden in an ambulance, with the driver urgently calling, "Zachmion, zachmion" (wounded), to get through the checkpoints.

Christine Dameyer is a recent graduate of Stanford University.

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Peterson unwraps costly education package

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Curtis Peterson unveiled an expensive education plan Monday calling for state-mandated graduation requirements for high school seniors and a longer school year.

The Senate plan, which would cost an additional \$167 million for secondary schools, is in direct conflict with a House proposal on the issue of graduation requirements.

Peterson did not say how the 63-page education bill—dubbed the "Raise bill"—would be funded, but he said he hoped it could be done without a tax increase.

"This battle plan provides for an orderly transition and the implementation of changes in state education policy by allowing schools and educational institutions sufficient time to make changes in curriculum and to upgrade standards," he said.

The Raise bill's principle provisions call for:

- a phased extension of the school year by two weeks;
- increased funding at the high school level for science laboratories and increased emphasis on writing skills and counseling.
- new in-service teacher training programs and incentives



Curtis Peterson

to attract and retain teachers;

- elimination of remedial education courses in community courses and universities.

The education plan revealed by House Speaker Lee Moffitt last week called for broad graduation requirements established by the Education Department, with local school boards retaining the authority to see that those goals are met.

The Senate plan endorses the graduation requirement recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Secondary Education, which included the completion of four credits in English, three in math and three in science before a student could receive a diploma.

The state-mandated graduation requirements would not be fully implemented until June 1987.

Gov. Bob Graham has not yet taken a position on the graduation requirements issue, which was the focus of a four-hour public hearing two weeks ago at the last meeting of the governor and Cabinet.

Peterson dodged questions about the differences in the House and Senate bills, saying he had not reviewed the House proposals. He said, however, that he approved of the House bill's increased emphasis on math and the sciences.

The extension of the school year would cost \$63.5 million and is the most expensive portion of the Senate bill, Peterson said. The Raise bill calls for a 10-day increase next year, to be increased by six weeks after the 1987-88 school year.

The Raise bill does not include payraises for teachers, which Peterson said would be part of another bill.

Tax from page 1

tax.

Counties will not benefit from the proposed state tax increase directly, but would have the option of levying their own one-to-four cent tax for the repair of municipal and county roads. Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause said the state gas tax would benefit Leon County.

"We have substantial unmet needs on roads in the county," Vause said. "If the state gets additional revenue, we'd see positive results."

Florida truckers are not expected to support the Margolis plan because it calls for large increases in the licensing fees for heavy trucks.

Graham and Margolis defended the tax hike.

"Florida's taxation of airline fuel is low in comparison

with other states," Graham said.

Margolis said the airlines were benefitting from lower fuel costs, and Margolis' aide Sondra Last said Florida and New York are the only states which do not impose a state tax on all aviation fuel bought in the state.

A recent study by Allen Beck, a professor of Policy Sciences at Florida State University, indicates that there is public support for a gas tax to improve Florida's roads.

Opinion now, according to Beck, is split almost evenly between support and opposition for a tax increase for roads. Two years ago, Beck said, opposition to a tax was almost as likely as support.

"I would not be surprised to see public support whatever tax package is developed," Beck said. "A majority of those opposing higher taxes for roads say they could change their minds. And the momentum now seems to be on the side of the pro-tax forces."



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A man of precision and gentility

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The artistic life of Tallahassee was immeasurably enhanced this past weekend by the FSU Festival of New Music. Despite a lack of audience support the Festival produced some memorable performances of contemporary works. Those who attended the concerts had the privilege, among others, of hearing pieces by Leslie Bassett, the Composer-in-Residence for the Festival; those who did not, missed a fine opportunity.

Bassett is the Albert A. Stanley Distinguished Professor and Chairman of the Composition Department at the University of Michigan, where he has been on the faculty since 1952. He has received the Prix de Rome, and the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his *Variations for Orchestra*. His works have been performed, recorded and broadcast by the major orchestras of the world.

Bassett is a quiet man who speaks somewhat slowly and with great precision. His statements, like his works, are well-formed. He is conservative but not stodgy; he spoke frequently of constant analysis and assimilation of his environment. He is well-traveled, but has none of the flippant worldliness of more flamboyant composers. For example, both Bassett and Ned Rorem, composer and diarist, turn 60 this year. Rorem's 60 eventful years have been a matter of public record, but Bassett has preferred the relative stability of a university position.

When confronted with Stravinsky's statement about the merits of university jobs for composers ("I would warn young composers, Americans especially, against university teaching."), Bassett replies, "A person has to have certain things to be able to write. He needs money, so he doesn't have to worry about where his next meal is coming from. He needs time to work, and he needs some place where people are interested in what he does. It has happened that in the United States about the only thing resembling patronage that allows all three things is the university position. Some schools have done a reasonably good job in encouraging things like this. Others have taken advantage of the situation in that they have made their composers do too much teaching and administrative work. All you have to do to kill a composer off is to make him the head of the department." Bassett is obviously at one of the more considerate institutions. His career has flourished, either because of or despite his tenure.

As for Stravinsky, Bassett questions the validity of that composer's lifestyle.

"Stravinsky was always on the go, and Stravinsky always demanded that he was well paid. During most of the times he was doing his gadding, he wasn't producing as much music as usual. He enjoyed being a celebrity, and being a celebrity is almost a profession in itself," said Bassett.

The works of Leslie Bassett, like those of the vast majority of modern composers, face tremendous discrimination in favor of the established repertoire. American orchestras are notoriously deficient in the

programming of new music. "On the whole," Bassett said, "I don't have any quarrel with the personnel of orchestras. I have a quarrel with the policy of repertory which is dictated to a great extent by symphony boards of directors. Boards are often elderly folks with a lot of money who don't want to hear anything new, and they let their biases be known to the conductor. If the conductor happens to be from abroad and doesn't know American music anyway, he doesn't find this distasteful."

Bassett also cited the tendency of orchestras to play only foreign music when American music of equal quality is available. "They say, 'If we play American music, we're provincial. If we play foreign music, we're international.' This type of backwoods viewing of our artistic heritage is terrible."

Bassett's works are unique despite the use of conventional idioms. The pieces project the essential integrity of individual sounds without the traditional techniques of melody and harmony. The result is music eloquently close to life. If one listens carefully to his surroundings, one can reach an understanding of Bassett's music. There is little pretension, and the occasional symmetry is unusually refreshing because it is rare.

Asked about his style, Bassett is elusive. Brahms remarked on hearing the footsteps of Beethoven, but Bassett refuses to ally himself with or be intimidated by any specific composers of the past. He does not invite stylistic comparison.

"I feel that I am part of a fraternity of composers that goes back to Machaut, I'm just a part of it," said Bassett. "We have a lineage of father and son relationships between composers and students. My lineage goes straight back to Bach, or back to whomever you wish. I feel that I belong to a long and rich history of the art."

"I think people worry about the steps from the past only when they're in between pieces or when they happen to be on one about which they have doubts. They only bother me when I try to write for solo piano. It's very difficult because there is such an enormous literature for solo piano, an unbelievably rich literature. To try and do something just for the solo piano is very difficult, because all those 88 notes have been hit zillions of times in practically every imaginable combination. You have nowhere to hide."

Bassett's refusal to hide has been fortunate for American music, and the FSU campus was fortunate to have him here. He was on his first trip to Florida. He spoke highly of the Festival of New Music, was fascinated by the Spanish moss, and left the Festival participants with an increased appreciation of contemporary music. He said, "There's an enormous wealth of American music right now. It's a lovely time to be alive, a lovely time to be listening to what's going on. It's just too bad that more people aren't aware." Leslie Bassett, a humble, capable composer, deserves awareness.

Shed your insulation, go abroad for school

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Isolationism is stupid. Americans need to see the world. And FSU has just the way for you to do it. The university offers programs in London and Florence where you can earn those all-important credits while inhaling a print of Morrell's in a Maida Vale local or staring into the almond eyes of Botticelli's Venus in the Uffizi.

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You will never run out of things to do in London. For five bucks you can see the Royal Shakespeare Company, some of the finest actors in the world, do *Hamlet* one night and Sam Sheperd the next. London is bursting with concerts—Palestrina in the Purcell Rooms to the Clash in Brixton.

It goes on: movies—every nationality, every age. Fringe theatre—*Macbeth* set in Hawaii put on in a converted garage. When your brain gets too full, just sit in the pub all night drinking bitter.

London by day: the huge stores, the British Museum glittering with the spoils of Egypt and classical Greece, the National Gallery with its grand catholic collection, the Tate with its Turners and the latest in contemporary canvases, the parks, the gardens, the streets alive with the next trend. A semester will leave you gasping for more but a taste of nirvana is better than America's plastic ignorance.

Florence offers a crash course in the roots of the European Renaissance and how to find the chicest Italian leather—its a stunning, energizing amalgam of old and new, Michelangelo ceilings and Fiat Cinquecentos, Verdi opera and cheesy Euro-disco.

Besides, in the age of Reagan and the uber-preps, its a decidedly hip move. What other land could produce both Fellini and the Red Brigades, the baroque incandescence of Carravaggio and the re-birth of expressionism? World-cup soccer champs and Bulgarian intrigue?

Interested? Go to the Florence Program meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 213 Williams or the London Program meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 213 Williams.

Correction

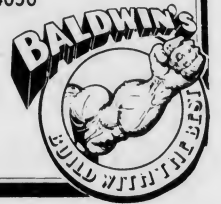
The gremlins got loose Sunday night and raised bloody hell with Michael McClelland's column on the passing of M*A*S*H. Somehow, the third paragraph in the story came out as the fifth paragraph, hopelessly distorting the flow of the article. McClelland did not mean to say that it is terrific M*A*S*H could get laughs without a soundtrack, as the garbled versions suggested, but rather that it was terrific that M*A*S*H has chosen to exit while still a top-quality series.

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All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.



Godard puts a gun to the head of the middle class

'Weekend' attacks and charms simultaneously

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At once madcap and maddening, irritating and ingenious, Jean-Luc Godard's *Weekend* is a film that wears its contradictions on its sleeve; it hurls itself at you and dares you to assimilate it. Coily subtitled "a film gone astray in the cosmos," it is, in the words of the ever-quotable sage Manny Farber, "a film which loves its body odor."

Godard, whose debut with *Breathless* (1960) surfed the first ripples of the French New Wave (with buddies Francois Truffaut and Jacques Rivette) uses *Weekend* to mark his disgust of "bourgeois" movie-making and flaunt his new-found Maoist politics, a defiantly hip thing to do in the Paris of 1967, the year before revolutionary turmoil filled the streets in May of '68.

But Godard is much, much more than a wordy ideologue (though at times in *Weekend* he seems confusingly little more than that), he's a crafty film theorist whose movies are best read not in conventional Hollywood sense, but as critiques—essays—on Hollywood, on society, on the pomposity and perversity of human and political nature.

Wild and woolly, *Weekend* is a tale of domestic savagery, of capitalist civilization run amok and straining at the end of its tether, which threatens to snap any second. It's the story of Corinne and Roland, a distinctly unlikely French couple who depart for a cozy weekend trip and find nothing but trouble.

After an unpleasant incident with their neighbors (Roland backs into their Dauphine auto, then attacks its owner when she runs out to stop him, leaving only when her husband chases out firing a rifle) the couple head off into a massive traffic jam.

Recalling a 20th century version of a Brueghel procession, Godard's much-noted 10 minute tracking shot of cars stalled and cracked-up characterizes the dead-pan mockery that underlines *Weekend*. Roland and Corinne idle along, curiously the only auto moving, snarling at pedestrians, tail-gating cars ahead of them, nearly coming to fisticuffs while others peaceably play catch, eat lunch, relieve themselves. A monotonous cacophony of bleating car horns accompanies them until — when you can barely stand another minute — they escape. Tooling past a gory two-car crack-up that started the whole mess.

That's only the start. Smashed autos crop up everywhere in *Weekend*, a persistent metaphor for waste and what Karl Marx called the "fetishism of commodities." People run from flaming cars screaming — not for the loss of a loved one but for their name

designer purse. En route to visit parents — who they plan to murder for inheritance bucks — Roland and Corinne are on a twisted Pilgrim's Progress full of constant discord and interruption.

***Weekend*, directed by Jean-Luc Godard in vivid Eastmancolor, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. \$2.**

Roland and Corinne have been kidnapped by a man claiming to be God (and his girlfriend), after encounters with St. Just, Emily Bronte, 20 or 30 more wrecked vehicles and just as many carcasses, our heroes are left hitching a ride. The camera, which threatens at any moment to begin another annoying tracking shot of French shrubbery and empty roads, sits across the highway from Roland, who sits on the grass. Corinne has crawled into a ditch to rest. A man walks by, notes Corinne and asks "Is she your bird?" Roland says nothing. The man walks to the ditch, crawls in, and rapes Corinne — she emerges moments later as if nothing had happened. You reel from the detachment, unsure whether to laugh or shake your head.

Weekend is littered with such quirky moments, with violence, boredom, gallons and gallons of fake blood, story-book characters wandering about reading from philosophy texts, garbagemen and truckdrivers who pose questions like: "Who would you rather get laid by, Mao or Johnson?"

Until its final reel, *Weekend*'s kinky rhythms and funky visual tricks are enough to knock an unaware viewer loopy—like the solid one-two punch of a quick-bobbing welterweight; you're happy to keep your footing. But in the last 30 minutes Godard's mocking style is submerged by didacticism, an overbearing wordiness that's enough to drive anyone nuts. Save for a couple of more good jokes—Roland slaughters his mother in sicko John Waters' (*Pink Flamingos*) style, Corinne is invited to dine on Roland by a tribe of cannibalistic terrorists—the narrative peters out: it exhausts itself, implies the depletion, even, of its medium.

End of story. End of cinema.

But it's worth the trouble, is even a little frightening in its linkage of sex, consumerism, greed and violence that lies just beneath the surface of everyday life. Its cold detachment may seem cynical, narrowly contrived to some, but within it lies something liberating—an anarchic kick in the head.

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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

The man of the hour

Mitchell Wiggins on his way to scoring his game high 31 points.

'Noles fall to Gamecocks 79-76

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was heartbreak city at the Civic Center last night as Florida State dropped a painful 76-79 decision to the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Several thousand (3,358) highly partisan Seminole fans showed up to watch FSU's last home contest of the season and star guard Mitchell Wiggins last game before the home folks.

They cheered for Wiggins at every opportunity from just before opening tipoff when he was presented with a plaque for Honorable Mention All-America last season to the last minute when he left the game with five fouls.

The first half had everything—a near fight between Wiggins and a Gamecock, a technical on South Carolina for “faking a free throw” and cheerleading by FSU head coach Joe Williams.

With just five minutes left in the half and South Carolina holding a 22-30 advantage Wiggins had to be pulled away from Gamecock guard Jimmy Hawthorne. Wiggins said Hawthorne threw an elbow.

“Sometimes it's hard to take that,” said Wiggins normally the last one to show emotion on the court. “You try to play clean.”

After that FSU trimmed to Gamecock lead to three at half time.

FSU's tenacious defense and the hot shooting of guard Tony William put the Seminoles in position several times to go ahead but almost every chance was squandered at the charity stripe.

But the Seminoles' biggest chance for victory came with under a minute to play and South Carolina holding to a one point lead. William stole the ball and was on his way for a go-ahead bucket, but his try fell off the rim. Wiggins drew his fifth foul going for the rebound and South Carolina sank both ends of the one and one.

FSU fell to 14-11 with the loss, while South Carolina climbed to 19-8. After the game a disappointed Williams said FSU's post season tournament hopes may have been dashed by the loss.

“This was a great opportunity for us because they (USC) will probably be in the NCAA's” said Williams. “Had we beaten them tonight we would have had a shot at a tournament. This was one of the games we had to win and didn't.”

But the saddest Seminole of all was Wiggins. He hung his head and patiently answered reporter's questions.

“I'm just sad for the fans and the team,” Wiggins said, a little choked up after his emotional farewell.

“It feels good that the people appreciate you,” he said of the ovation he received after his last action in Civic Center.

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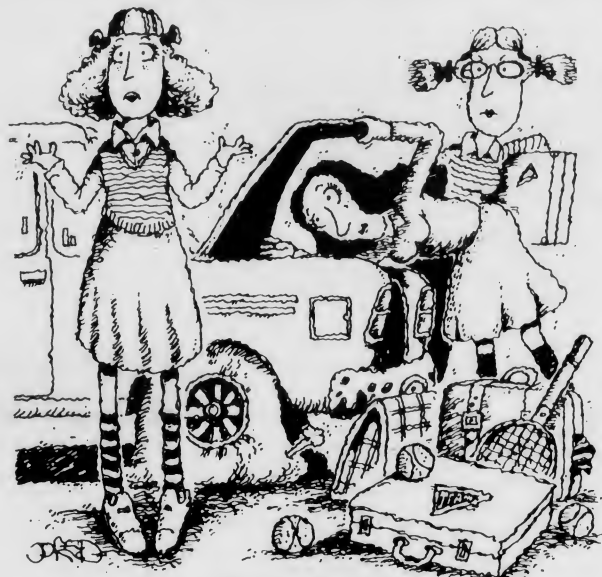
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Sara Linke

was unable to participate in NIC final round action because of the flu.

FSU Swimming

Lady 'Noles fourth at NIC

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Natalie Deschamps of the Florida State Lady Seminoles' swim team won the Outstanding Swimmer award at the National Independent Championships for women last weekend in Carbondale, Illinois.

The Lady Seminoles placed fourth in the competition in which 10 other schools were present.

Deschamps tied for first place in the 200 yard Individual Medley in 2:04.97. She also won the 400 IM in 4:24.64, took second in the 100 yard butterfly in 56.31, second in the 100 IM in 58.21, and was third in the 50 fly in 26.13. Both relays she swam on placed third.

Southern Illinois won the meet scoring 767 points, next was South Carolina (637), Cincinnati (343.5) and FSU 340.5).

"We did not swim as well as we have in the past," Terry Maul head coach of the FSU team said. "Sarah Linke was sick and did not make the finals the last two days of the meet. We have had to train at FAMU. Their pool is 10 degrees higher than our pool which makes it like training in bath water."

Maul explained that the difference in water temperatures puts an added strain on the swimmer.

The swimmer's cardiovascular system does not get the kind of work it needs if the body is constantly fighting to cool off.

Maul feels FSU just had bad luck at the meet. Diver Patty O'Toole slipped on her final attempt and dropped from third place to eleventh.

"We have to plan on the future being a little rosier," he said. "We'll move back out to Maclay pool this week. It's a 25 meter course not the 25 yard course we're used to but I'd rather put up with that than the situation at FAMU."

The Seminoles are now training specifically for the NCAA championships which will be held March 17-19 at Lincoln, Nebraska. Five swimmers have qualified for the meet—Linke, Deschamps, Sharon Spuler, Lori Skrobiak, and Simone Kussling.

Maul feels his team is still in contention to place in the top ten. They will have to re-adjust their training program for a more effective taper going into the meet than they had for the NIC's.

Flambeau / Vicki / rias

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Guillermo Vilas wins WCT Gold Coast Cup tournament

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DELRAY BEACH — Second-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina overcame tricky winds Monday to defeat unseeded Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 and win the rain-delayed \$300,000 WCT gold Coast Cup tennis tournament.

Vilas, who captured his second straight tournament, won \$100,000.

Slozil, playing in the first final match since winning his only singles title in France almost two years ago, took home

\$32,000. The runnerup prize is Slozil's biggest single payday of his professional career.

Slozil, ranked 91st in the world, upset top-seed and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the first round. The finals were played Monday because torrential rain and blustery winds washed out the court Sunday.

In the doubles final Monday, Slozil and Tomas Smid beat Anand Amritraj and Johann Kriek 7-6, 7-4, 6-4. The winning team will split \$13,280.

Vilas said he could not afford playing "risky tennis" because of the high winds.

"It is just risky to hit the ball in the middle of the court," he said. "The ball was moving all the time."

The wind did not seem to bother Vilas' game. He made a lot of unforced forehand errors and had little problem serving. He lost his serve in the eighth game of the second set for the only service break suffered in the match.

Slozil made only 35 percent of his first serves. He lost his serve twice in each set.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 111

Hit the road



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Spring break is fast approaching (it's next week in case you've been napping) and for students that usually means mass migration.

A lot of students rush off toward the sea for sand, sun, venereal disease, sunburn and alcohol poisoning. That's OK, but face it, it's been done. After a few trips to the beach, all the sweaty bodies bounding about the sand begin to blur into one big Annette and Frankie beach movie. One almost begins to hope for some creature to come forth from the water and weed out the crowd. That's no way to relax.

The traveler who really desires a break knows to seek it elsewhere. Head north and see life in the big city. You can do New York as cheaply as Tallahassee if you know how. Sure, it's crowded too, but at least the people there have clothes on (most of 'em do anyway) and stay out of your face. Page seven has a park bench guide to New York to help you cope.

If the hustle and bustle of a teeming metropolis doesn't suit you, try the more relaxed atmosphere of the North Florida town of Marianna, located in the heart of darkness somewhere in Jackson County. Not as populated as New York, but there are still opportunities to see celebs. Fred Boedy is from there you know. All the info you need to know is on page nine.

If you really want a break, forget the United States and go abroad. The Florida State Florence/London program is a good way to get to Europe (what you do on arrival can vary drastically as our European diary on page eight will prove). Or you can cruise south to Latin America, watch out for stray mortar shells and be careful about the Colombian buses though—(page 11.)

Whatever you choose, we hope today's *Flambeau* travel issue makes the trip a little smoother.

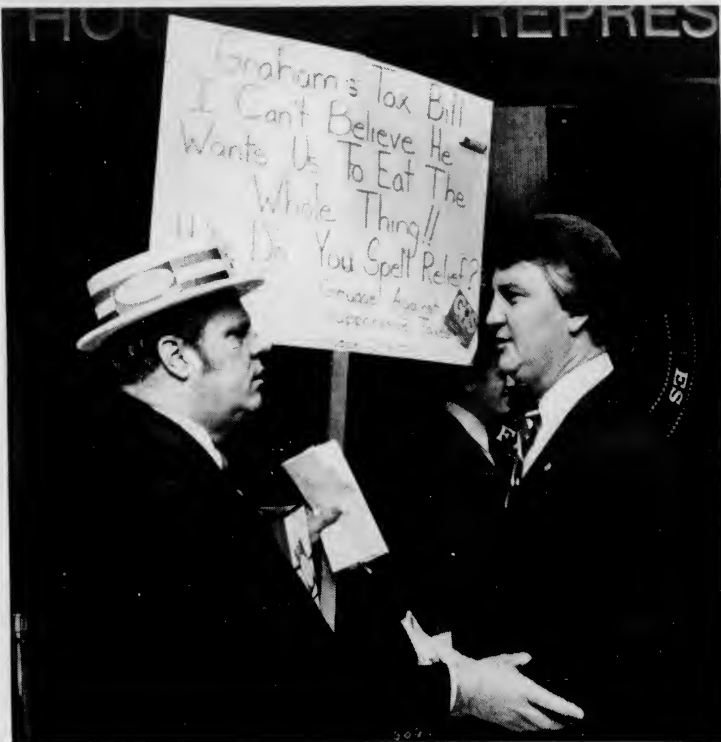
Also inside...

The Florida Legislature came to town Wednesday for a special session. Purpose: to argue about raising the gas tax. Accompanying the solons were a gaggle of outraged lobbyists. Read all about it on page 2.

Meanwhile, the Tallahassee City Commission has been hard at work drawing up its wish list for the regular legislative session in April. Page 5.

In sports action, the Tribe baseball team never got around to finishing its game with Clemson—action was called on account of darkness. Page 13.

LEGISLATURE '83



Self-styled tax lobbyist John B. Book (left) of Maitland stopped Rep. Bob Brantley, R-Longwood, outside the Florida House chamber yesterday to lobby against the proposed gas tax increase.

Gas tax plan goes to conference committee

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Protestors handed out Roloids antacids in the corridors of the Capitol and the Florida Senate, sent Gov. Bob Graham a strong message by passing a "bid-rigging" bill aimed at the Florida Department of Transportation as the two-day special session of the 1983-84 legislature convened Tuesday at noon.

But in the end, both the Florida House and Senate voted to approve Graham's \$250 million transportation tax increase Tuesday night.

The house passed its transportation measure 80-39. The senate followed, 27-10.

Today, the two versions of the gas tax increase go to a conference committee, which will attempt to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate bid-rigging bills, the Senate-proposed "home office" exemptions to an airline fuel tax for Florida-based airlines like Eastern, and the 50 cent addition to license tag fees to combat pollution recommended by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-North Miami Beach.

Graham called the special session to raise Florida's gas tax to come up with the additional \$250 million dollars DOT chairman Paul Pappas says his agency will need to maintain Florida's neglected roads and bridges. But little more than an hour after the Senate convened, the bid-rigging bill sponsored by Transportation Committee chair Malcolm Beard, D-Tampa, was passed by a 39-1 vote.

The Beard bill would mean that any firm found guilty of contract crime would be removed from the state's bidding list for three years. Although a reinstatement hearing would be possible after the first offense, any firm convicted of contract crime within ten years of a first offense would have its license revoked without possibility of appeal for two years. A third conviction would permanently bar the firm from selling goods or services to the state.

The senate also passed a bill sponsored by Beard which would empower the state Auditor General to act as a watchdog in future DOT undertakings.

"The Auditor General will conduct periodic audits to be submitted to the Legislature," Beard said, "with the first audit due on or before Jan. 4."

Beard said the Auditor General would investigate road and bridge construction and design, right-of-way acquisitions and DOT's effectiveness in correcting previous audit recommendations.

Following the passage of those two measures, the Senate turned its attention to the gas tax increase bill authored by Tax and Finance chair Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach.

The Margolis plan, endorsed by Graham, calls for replacing Florida's four-cent-on-the-gallon gas tax with the five-cent-on-the-dollar state sales tax, and allowing counties to levy an additional one or two-cent tax without referendum for the repair and maintenance of city and county roads.

Margolis' plan would also tax aviation fuel purchased in Florida and increase licensing fees for heavy trucks.

Critics of the Margolis plan in the Florida House and Senate pointed out that the five-cent-on-the-dollar tax ties tax revenues to the price of gas. They said recent drops in the price of gas already meant the Margolis plan would generate \$210 million rather than the \$250 million it was designed to raise.

Tuesday Margolis proposed charging a flat, \$27 fee for all license tags to bridge that \$40 million gap. An amendment proposed by Gordon would add fifty cents to the \$27 license tag fee to clean up Florida's air.

The Margolis plan to tax all commercial aviation fuel has drawn fire from Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman, who said Eastern lost \$75 million last year, and that the tax increase would be disastrous for the airline industry.

But Margolis offered a "home office" exemption for Eastern, whose headquarters are in Miami, and that exemption met with the approval of Senate dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

"I don't see this increase as a massive change, unburdenable taxes," Barron said. "But how can you single out one citizen like Eastern?"

"Eastern is an effective advertiser for Florida," Barron continued. "They spend more than the Department of Commerce advertising Florida. And how can they meet this tax? By cutting employees? Compromising safety? Raising fares?"

Otherwise, Barron said the gas tax is necessary and does not think tying the tax to the price of gas is undesirable.

"I don't think the Senate has any intention of putting a floor on this tax," Barron said. "I see the economy as turning around. And without a floor on the tax, if gas prices fall, we might have to come back—but that makes government more responsive to the forces of the economy."

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WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador—Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia Tuesday rejected guerrilla calls for a cease-fire during Pope John Paul II's visit and vowed the army would stop fighting only if the rebels surrendered.

The leader of the rebels' political arm, Guillermo Ungo, Monday offered the truce to coincide with the papal visit.

Garcia also said he was "pleased" with reports the United States might lift the limit on the number of U.S. advisers training Salvadoran troops and increase levels of military aid.

U.S. military advisers in El Salvador want their numbers doubled from the current 55, an American diplomat said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II leaves today on a nine-day visit to strife-torn Central America and Haiti and what may be the most dangerous trip of his papacy.

The 15,000-mile voyage, which takes the pope to Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama, Belize and Haiti, will test the pope's diplomatic finesse.

Governments and their opponents, leftists and rightists, "rebel" priests and traditional bishops, are all expected to scrutinize some 40 addresses the pope will make for a hint of approval of their views or causes.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is secretly negotiating terms of El Salvador's planned presidential election and details may be announced during Pope John Paul II's visit to San Salvador Sunday, it was reported Tuesday night.

WTSP-TV of Tampa, Fla., reported White House officials are pressuring the government of El Salvador to reach agreement on terms of the election.

The television station said the secret negotiations were conducted last week by Richard Stone, a former U.S. senator from Florida who is now a liaison between the White House and State Department, and Maj. Oliver North and Alfonso Sapia-Bosch of the National Security Council.

Stone told a WTSP reporter on a commercial airline flight from San Salvador to Miami the negotiations have reached "a very advanced stage." He said the plan for new elections has been agreed to by El Salvador President Alvaro Magana and other leaders in the region.

White House spokesman Anson Franklin said he could not confirm the report but added, "We support free elections in El Salvador."

The United States has been pushing for acceleration of the election process.

STATE

MIAMI — Fearing renewed racial unrest, City Manager Howard Gary said Tuesday he would deny a request by the Ku Klux Klan to use a city park for a demonstration by 25 robed Klansmen.

State KKK chief Richard Ford said the group will fight for the right to march in the park, and would call on the American Civil Liberties Union to file a protest against the city.

Ford said Gary has "no right to keep us out," and warned the Klan would hold a rally "in the Miami area" anyway. He refused to reveal details on the alternative rally.

"The Invisible Empire (of the Ku Klux Klan) is not a hate group," Ford said. "We are segregationists. We don't commit acts of violence."

Ford said the KKK wants to march to protest racial violence which exploded in the Overtown ghetto when a white officer fatally shot a young black man Dec. 28.

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El Salvador

Congressional leaders are balking at President Ronald Reagan's request for an additional \$60 million in U.S. military aid for El Salvador, and with good reason. Given the way the Salvadoran civil war is going, further aid could be a matter of throwing good money after bad.

Reagan wants the extra money because Congress cut aid to El Salvador from \$80 million in 1982 to \$26 million this year. As a consequence, the administration argues, the Salvadoran government is nearly out of the weapons it needs to fight the war against the guerrillas. In order to shore up the government, Reagan also wants to send more American advisors to the region and allow them broader involvement in the conflict.

Shades of Southeast Asia, but there's more. The president, miffed at Congress' reluctance to commit more men and money, may be about to try and run—he's threatening to send money from a special account he alone has access to. He'd in effect be telling Congress to go jump.

Which is not in itself a bad idea. If American interests really are on the line in El Salvador it would be the President's responsibility to do everything in his power to meet the threat. President Franklin Roosevelt used some pretty shady tactics, you'll recall, in getting the country ready to fight the Nazis during the 1930s. In retrospect, he was quite justified in so doing.

Those are two questions to be answered here: What are the United States' interests in Central America? And how can those interests best be served?

In the long term, the U.S. should seek peaceful relations with Central American peoples. We should rather look for a commonality of interests. Until such times as Central American nations have established democratic governments—let's define democratic as the absence of state-sponsored political terror, for the purpose of this argument—the U.S. should do all that it can to persuade existing regimes to liberalize their policies and better represent their people.

Now Reagan would argue that is what he is trying to do. He is helping the Salvadoran government to defend itself from foreign aggression, the argument goes, and is pressuring El Salvador's ruling class to institute reforms. He argues that an apparent reduction in political murder by the Salvadoran army and right-wing death squads is evidence of improvement in that regard.

We question whether the Salvadoran right wing, which controls the government, is amenable to persuasion; whether it is too corrupt and brutal to be worthy of our aid. We suggest the lower body count is evidence of attrition, not liberalization: The army is running out of people to murder.

Remember, one of the Salvadoran government's first official acts was a slow-down on the much-vaunted land reforms which were touted as the key to a peaceful resolution of the crisis in that country. One suspects these people don't really want to see reform.

So what do we, the United States, do about it? Send more money, more troops, more support to a government which murders its people while giving lip service to reform? We suggest not. This country of ours is supposed to be based upon certain ideals—the president certainly talks as if it is. Either those ideals are a sham or we attempt to live up to them. Besides the cost of money and lives, there's that at stake in El Salvador.

The president needs to bear that in mind. The alternative is the erosion of any moral force the United States claims to hold in the world.



Letters

Wrong Edward

Editor:

I reserve comment on the general merit of D.K. Roberts' reflections on the "Koo-Andy" situation, but cannot refrain from correcting a historical error which does no credit to a newspaper related, albeit tangentially, to an institution of higher learning.

The Edward mentioned in the third paragraph of the second column was Edward VII, who reigned 1901-1910, not his grandson, Edward VIII, who reigned during 1936, abdicating in December of that year. Roberts' facts were wrong, but she appears to have an innate sense of the Edwardians. For if the grandfather had his Lily, the grandson had his Wally.

John Priest

Editor's note: A check proved that the error was committed by a proofreader, not D.K., who indeed seems to have her Edwards down pat.

Conference probes Islam in America

Editor:

This week, March 3 and 4, Florida A&M University will host an event of worldwide historic significance. The event features several lectures and panel discussions by two American citizens, Imam Warith Deen Muhammad and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, who are known and respected internationally.

Imam Muhammad is the leader of the largest Muslim community in North America—the American Muslim Mission. He has led this community since the death of his father, the Hon. Elijah Muhammad. Under his leadership the American Muslim Mission and its membership have established themselves as an Islamic community in the United States of America.

The propagation of Islam by the American Muslim Mission, based on the exposition given to it by Imam Muhammad, has significantly impacted upon the direction and character of America's development as a nation. In particular he, and his followers, have radically impacted African-American economic, social and political thought.

Dr. Lincoln is a theological scholar of the highest caliber and intellect. He currently serves as chairman of the Department of Religion at Duke

University. As an academic, he has no peer in the study of African-American religious thought and development.

Dr. Lincoln's dissertation is entitled "Black Muslims in America." In it he considered the substance and social impact the Nation of Islam had upon African-Americans here in the United States.

Dr. Lincoln is currently consolidating a thesis which proposes that: The descendants of African-American slaves possess, within their genetic structure, an Islamic memory. He further contends that Imam Muhammad represents the operation of divine/universal law, which has raised among African-Americans a man inspired by the creator to lead them out of their continuing bondage.

Surely these two men, together in the same forum, will provide a learning experience Tallahassee will not soon forget! Come join us, and them, for the "Dialogue on the Hill."

For registration and continuing education information, call the FAMU Religious Activity Center, 499-3098/3475; or the FAMU Union Program Office, 599-3339, weekdays, between 8 and 5 p.m.

Vance Gragg
Professor, FAMU

Hire a proofreader

Editor:

I usually skip over your numerous typos with nothing more than a grimace, telling myself your paper can only be as professional as your staff and budget permits. However, when your inaccuracies interfere with plans I have eagerly looked forward to, it becomes harder and harder to overlook such sloppiness. On Feb. 23 you told us (in a prominent photo outline) that the dance performance at the Old Capitol would be at 9:30 p.m. We arrived at 9 and were told the presentation was over, having started at 7:30 p.m. I am ineffectually angry that, due to your mistake, I missed out-of-town dance companies that I may never have a chance to see again.

Taking time to proofread articles may not receive high priority on your publishing agenda, but I hope you realize that the consequence is that readers and potential advertisers will be reluctant to use your paper as a source of information or advertisements.

Ann Robbins

Tallahassee city officials unveil legislative wish list

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Each year, at the onset of the Florida Legislature, Tallahassee city officials outline and distribute to local legislators a package of issues they see as critical to the City of Tallahassee.

Last week city commissioners presented the 1983 Legislative Program to Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, at a luncheon held at the Walker-Ford Community Center.

This year's legislative program focuses on three issues of local significance: a county franchise fee; an overpass between Duval and Bronough streets; and annexation requirements.

City officials are encouraging legislation that will enable Leon County to grant a franchise to an individual, corporation, or the City of Tallahassee to provide electricity to citizens in unincorporated areas of Leon County. The non-exclusive franchise would be for a term of not more than 30 years.

The request is seen by former Tallahassee Mayor James Ford as a "means of resolving issues now before the city and county." The current tension stems from a November Public Service Commission decision that abolished an electric surcharge imposed by the city for many decades that helped pay for services to county residents.

The second issue involves a request to obtain funds for the Duval/Bronough Street Railroad Overpass. Now that right-

of-way procedures are almost complete, the city is seeking funds to begin construction on the overpass, according to Kenneth Austin, legislative liaison for the city.

The construction of the overpass was promised to the city by former General Services Director Chester Blakemore in exchange for closing part of Adams Street where the Florida Capitol now stands.

Initial construction had been delayed pending right-of-way approval and funding from the state.

The third leg of the program encourages the passage of a special act so that a signed petition would no longer be required to indicate annexation consent by landowners who live in areas in which 70 percent or more of the land is owned by unregistered voters, or freeholders.

According to current federal statutes, if 70 percent or more of the to-be annexed area is owned by freeholders, the area can only be annexed with the consent of more than 50 percent of the property owners in that area.

City officials say this is unfair.

"If 51 percent of the 'freeholder' land is owned by one person, that person alone can keep a decision affecting other persons off the ballot," said Austin.

Another part of the special act would allow citizens of the proposed area to be annexed to vote on the issue separately instead of voting on it in a city-wide election or general election.

IN BRIEF

A FORUM ON BLACK Female/Male Relationships: What's the Problem? will be held tonight at 6 at the Gore Educational Complex, room 300C, on the FAMU campus. Sponsored by the Student Alliance for Cultural Development.

A SEMINAR ON BLACK POLITICAL Strategy in the 21st Century will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Charles Billing, FSU professor and director of the Institute for Social Research, will speak.

THERE WILL BE A VISION AND hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Salley Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. The convention, Special Olympics, the Muscular Dystrophy

Association, the M&M candy sale, Lighthouse Childrens Home and the dance will be discussed. Election of next year's officers will be held.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will present FSU professor David C. White who will speak on Ground Water Microbes, tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

A BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT will be held tonight at 7:30 at Poor Paul's Poorhouse on West Tennessee Street.

A HIDDEN JOB MARKET CLINIC will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

CARL POWERS OF THE STUDENT Counseling Center and the Division of Student Affairs will present a seminar on the diagnosis and treatment of eating disorders today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the conference room on the 3rd floor of the health Center. For more information, call 644-2003.

SANTA FE, AN INTERNATIONAL touring band featuring progressive jazz and contemporary rock, will play tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

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GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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Editors Barbara Kelly & Seth Townsend

Derby Days Are Here Again

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held their annual Sigma Chi Derby Week, the week of February 13-19. "The World of Animation" was the theme for this year's Derby.

The history of the Derby originated at the University of California. The Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi took a fashion to donning derbies as part of their daily dress. It was not long before some of the ladies took more of a fashion to it and so began acquiring these "status symbols" for themselves, but not without a struggle. Since derbies were rather expensive at the time, the great chase became a once a year activity. Nationwide, Derby has become known and regarded as the largest and most famous of all fraternity events.

The proceeds for the 1983 Sigma Chi Derby go to the Big Bend Hospice, an organization that helps terminally ill patients get through the trauma and hardships in which the families endure.

Derby Week began with the House Mother's Tea at the Sigma Chi house. Throughout the week, FSU sororities competed in numerous events for points. The first event was a mad search for the "Golden Derby" which was hidden somewhere on the university campus. Alpha Gamma Delta came out shining with the Golden Derby and the first ten points of the competition. Zeta Tau Alpha jumped into the act next when Joyce Niles was crowned Derby Queen. Joyce won a scholarship for Zeta Tau Alpha given in her name. Runners-up in the Derby Queen Pageant included Jennifer Caton of Kappa Delta and Gina Emery of Alpha Delta Pi in first and second places respectively.

On Friday, the sororities did some entertaining to the theme of "World of Animation." Pi Beta Phi took first place honors in the event with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha taking second and third place respectively.

Saturday was Field Day which began with a parade to the intramural fields. The festivities carried into the evening with a huge beer bash and entertainment by E.L.I. At the conclusion of the evening, Pi Beta Phi was announced as the Sigma Chi Derby winner for 1983. Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma took second and third place honors respectively.

Carolyn Cusick

Superdance

The students of Florida State University are working together to put on the biggest and best dance marathon ever. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The twenty-four hour Superdance will begin March 25, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tully Gymnasium. The goal for this year's dance is \$25,000; enough to support one person with Muscular Dystrophy for one year. If this amount is raised, Florida State University will be represented on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

All campus organizations are encouraged to sponsor four dancers. The cost for each organization is thirty-five dollars. Individuals are also welcome to participate, making a five dollar donation. Each dancer will receive a free T-shirt, four meals and twenty-four hours of exciting and fun-filled entertainment. The bands Flipside and Bad Sneakers will perform, promising to make the evening truly spectacular.

This year we hope to raise more funds than ever for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Please make an effort to collect donations and pledges in Tallahassee and at home over spring break. If you need pledge forms and supplies, or have any questions, please contact Doreen Terkmany, Superdance Chairperson at the Delta Zeta house.

Louise Lonneman

Kappa Kappa Gamma Hosts Province Meeting

Epsilon Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was honored to host Mu Province 1983, February 25-27. Kappa Kappa Gamma members from the University of Georgia, University of Miami, Rollins College, Clemson, University of South Carolina and University of Florida traveled to Florida State. Alumnae associations and clubs from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina were also included in the event.

Province is similar to convention, but on a smaller scale. Kappa divides the United States into many different regions, each designated by a greek letter. Every two years all Kappa chapters in the respective regions meet to exchange ideas, participate in workshops, meet with national officers and simply to know girls from other chapters.

110 Kappas from six visiting schools and universities registered for the weekend on February 25. Each girl stayed in the Kappa house on West Jefferson Street. For many, lodging in a sorority house was quite a treat. Several chapters house their members on halls in campus dormitories, and therefore are not familiar with the "living in a house" experience.

The alumnae accommodations were not as cramped, for they stayed at the Ramada Inn East, and were transported to workshops and meetings at the Kappa house by the Ramada Trolley.

In all, there were approximately 225 Kappas attending the weekend affair. A cookout and song-fest kicked-off the bi-annual event Friday evening. Several workshops and meetings later, the traditional Candlelight Banquet was held at the Tallahassee Hilton. The banquet recognizes and awards chapters for outstanding achievements in areas such as finance, scholarship and standards.

Chapter representatives departed Sunday morning for their respective chapters, armed with new ideas, awards and anxious excitement — all which they will share with friends and sisters.

Leslie Dennard

IFC Opposes Legal Age Change

Whereas, Persons 18 years of age or older are legally recognized as adults, and

Whereas, The Florida Legislature is attempting to restrict the right to drink based simply on age (HB 0024), and

Whereas, The Florida Legislature has already passed strict legislation regarding the usage of alcohol while driving, and

Whereas, The said drunk driving legislation has not been given ample time for its effects to be adequately tested, and

Whereas, No direct correlation has ever been proved between consumption of alcohol, age and drunk driving, and

Whereas, Our State and Federal Government has deemed its adult citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 responsible enough to fight in wars, to vote, to enter into binding legal contracts, to sit on juries, and to be legally tried in court as adults, and

Whereas, The above-mentioned require as much responsibility and maturity as the consumption of alcoholic beverages, and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FLORIDA INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL THAT: We vehemently oppose any attempt by the Florida Legislature to raise the minimum legal drinking age to 21, and we urge our worthy Senators and Representatives to fail any such Legislation.

Scalphunters Bash For Baseball Team

Now that Spring is upon us and with the start of FSU Baseball, what better way to celebrate the season than with an FSU Scalphunter beer bash. Show your support for the FSU Baseball Team by attending this bash. Thursday, March 17 is the date and the stadium parking lot is the place. Shark Attack will crank the tunes and beer taps will pour to the needs of the crowd. Wear your green for St. Patrick's Day, but wear your garnet and gold as well for the Florida State Baseball Team. What better way to bring in the season!

Leadership Conference

To kick off Greek Week, the annual Greek Council Leadership Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th in the F.S.U. Student Union. Friday night there will be a reception for those who attend the conference at the Old Capitol serving wine and cheese. The actual workshop is from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Saturday. The keynote speaker will be Eric King from Bradley University. Jorge Azor, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Laura Loveless, Chi Omega, are the chairpersons of the event. The workshop will concentrate mainly on the topics of Rush, Public Relations, Chapter liabilities, finance, chapter morale, and other subjects of interest to the Greek community. There should be at least five delegates from each house attending along with the Panhellenic Representative. These conferences each year are of great importance to the future leaders throughout the Greek community and help to promote its unity and success.

Lisa Carlson

Order of Omega Beer Run

This spring semester the Order of Omega will again be apparent in campus service activity. It will sponsor its annual Beer Run, a charity fund raiser. The ability to "chug" beer while running a cross-country course is the unlikely combination of talents needed to win the race. The Order of Omega is an honorary created to recognize leadership in fraternity and interfraternity activities. It is a highly selective organization with membership generally maintained at about 25 members. Amongst other activities during the year, the Order of Omega awards a scholarship. This past fall semester's winner was Rod Pearson, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. For anyone interested in becoming a member of the organization look for its membership drive in late March.

Don Ungurait

FSU Takes Role in SEIFC

The Southeastern Interfraternity Council Leadership Academy was held last weekend in the Omni International Hotel in downtown Atlanta. The nine delegates from FSU were Parks Medlock, James Dale, Cardy Good, John Greene, George Cassiere, Christ Priest, Dean Giancola, Gary Wilson, and Allen Zeman. Travelling with the delegates was the Director of Student Activities, Phil Barco. Also making the trek was Dr. Bob Leach who talked about Black fraternity awareness.

Many interesting seminars ranging from "Hazing Alternatives" to "Alcohol Awareness" were offered and the keynote speaker was the former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. However, the highlight of the weekend was Cardy Good being elected Vice President of SEIFC District 2 which encompasses Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Appointed to Florida State Chairman of SEIFC was George Cassiere. Cardy and George will serve until next year's SEIFC Academy in February, and bring much recognition to FSU as the center of IFC activities in three states.

In sum, the weekend proved worthwhile. The group came back better educated and motivated toward the Interfraternity Council.

Allen Zeman

"What A Pair"

Gree Week begins Sunday, March 20th and continues until the following Sunday the 27th. During this week, all the sororities and fraternities will compete in various activities such as skits, banners and Olympic Day. All the money raised goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Following is a list of the sororities and fraternities that are paired together along with their themes:

Pairings	Themes
Alpha Chi, Phi Delt	Gilligan's Island
Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega	Star Trek
Alpha Gam, Delta Chi	Andy Griffith
Chi O, Pi Kaps, Beta Theta Pi	Cheers
Tri Delt, Lambda Chi	Hill Street Blues
Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi	Fame
Delta Zeta, Theta Chi	Beverly Hillsbillies
Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma, A E Pi	M*A*S*H
Theta, Fijis, Phi Tau	Big Valley
Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Delta	Lou Grant
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha	Little Rascals
Sigma Kappa, Tri Sigma, S A E	Dallas
Pi Phi, Delta Tau Delta	Welcome Back Kotter
Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon	Fantasy Island
Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Phi	Love Boat

Going our way?

If so, hitch a ride with the *Flambeau* today in our travel issue as we visit New York the cheap way, Europe the Vogt way and a few other assorted places. So whether you're thumbin' or driving, cruising or flying, enjoy the trip.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias



New York City for the weak of wallet

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

New York City's been given a bad rap—spurred, no doubt, by countless tourist horror stories (remember *The Out-of-Towners*?) and the tabloid terror of Rupert "Moneybags" Murdoch's *New York Post*. The litany of complaints drones endlessly: It's expensive, it's hazardous, the air stinks, can't find a cab when you need one, can't get a Broadway ticket when you want one, the subways are mobile abattoirs, the junkies leer at you, the winos clutter the sidewalk, and on and on...

Some folks, American Express card tucked neatly behind a *Ronco* flak vest, worry themselves sick about such things, fork out \$70 a night just to stay off the streets. I think they're missing the whole point. The sleaze, the awful noise, the smog, the drooling creeps, the nightmares in the *Post*... they aren't the symptoms of creeping urban cancer, they're *local color*, as distinctive as Tallahassee's own stately moss-draped oaks and Seminole football.

And it's possible to experience directly, cheaply—even on a Spring Break budget.

Housing:

It helps to have a friend, or a friend of a friend, who lives within subway reach of Manhattan. Sleeping on their floors or couches will save a massive amount of money. Failing that, there's always the Y or a youth hostel which, while cheaper than a hotel room and centrally-located, are not renown for privacy. Hotels range from Dorothy Parker's Algonquin, which'll cost, To Sid Vicious' Chelsea, which runs maybe \$15 to \$20 a night. (If you're lucky, you'll get the Edie Sedgwick Suite. Look for scorch marks.)

But forget that—if your budget is cut to the bone, you want to take the Park Bench Tour of New York. It lasts about 48 hours, with about 8 hours sleep scattered in between. It requires a secure backpack or expandable tote-bag, good shoes (taxies are *verboten* and the subway is only for naps or long hauls), and some healthy paranoia—the better to look like you live there. It runs about \$15 a day plus transportation and gift purchases.

It's based on the Dollar Theory of Largess, which says that all major world cities—being massive, cross-cultural and teeming with people, many of them in wretched poverty,—invariably have a wide variety of cheap thrills. Here's where

to find them.

Music:

It's easy to spend \$20 or \$30 a night at one of New York's cheesy rock-disco-nightclubs, but you don't have to. Sneak a flask by the doorman, and you don't need to pay \$3 for a can of Bud. And hit the clubs on free nights, or go before certain hours, and the cover is pretty cheap.

The Mudd Club (77 White St.)—Swings giddily between not-trendy and trendy, due to its preppy clientele (NYU is just down the road) and its ever-interesting line-up of hip bands like Sonic Youth, composer Glenn Branca, and Pulsallama. Go on the so-called free nights (you'll still have to buy two drinks—a \$7 rip) and the dance floor gets wild.

CBGB—This Bowery dive spawned the first wave of American punk—the Ramones, Patti Smith, Television—way back in 1975. Then it went downhill, fast. Now that punk's a generic term, the club is on the way up. Sunday afternoons are best—a \$3 "matinee" often features such local heroes as David Johansen, Richard Hell and the Voidoids, Johnny Thunders, and the Gun Club.

Dan Lynchs (2nd Ave. at 13th St.)—Recently listed in *Esquire's* Top 100 of the nations' bars, this small, friendly blues joint is wonderfully loose and laidback. There's no cover and \$1 draft and—in a city cruising on anxiety—zero degree tension. The only bar on the 2nd Avenue strip of the East Village that is neither punkish nor Ukrainian. One of a kind.

The Peppermint Lounge—An awful place—expensive drinks, expensive cover, blaring sound system. But they get some hot groups, and if you get there before 10 p.m., sometimes they let you in for \$5. This summer saw a dynamite double-bill with R.E.M. and the Fleshtones. Trouble is, you have to

wait 2 or 3 hours between sets, and it's monotonous.

Art:

With a student card you get in either very cheap or free at such standbys as The Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Brooklyn Museum. But you'll only see stuff that you've already seen in textbooks, stuff that's already been canonized and preserved like a moth under glass. The vibrant art goes on in Soho performance spaces like The Kitchen, The Franklin Furnace and St. Mark's Church. Check listings in the *Village Voice* or *Performance* and keep an eye peeled for interesting street posters. There's a good chance you'll find a performance—combining dance, drama, music, visuals, even crowd participation—for free, or less than \$5.

Also, pay attention to the graffiti mural on the subways (Russian Constructivism meets ghetto funk) and Keith Haring's stick-figure doodles on the walls.

Film:

Film Forum (Watts St.)—Critic John Simon says he never goes to this TriBeCa mecca of foreign and obscure films, because he's too busy with other artistic pursuits and it's rather out-of-the-way. That's Simon's loss, since the Forum schedules an eclectic, engaging assortment of movies, from rarely-seen recent Hungarian releases to documentaries like *The Atomic Cafe* (which later became a mass-market hit). Many of them, in fact, have what Simon deems "moral passion." Guess he'd never know, though. Go to certain matinees and get in for half the \$5 ticket price.

Collective for Living Cinema—On White St., just down from the Mudd, this small-but-busy space screens the avant-garde, the underground, the

Turn to NEW YORK, page 8



Florida Flambeau Wednesday, March 2, 1983 / 7

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Photo by Jorge Diez

Straight from the tourist's mouth

BY DANNI VOGT
TRAVELLER AT LARGE

What a fitting and auspicious occasion and place to begin a journal, here, a scant 25 yards from the Gothic splendor of the houses of Parliament and half as far from the muddy Thames, the sky being a bright semi-cloudless blue after almost four days of inclemency.

Went to Speaker's Corner this morning after reading the Sunday Times in Hyde Park. There the raving lunatics remain (including one I saw two years ago speaking of money and religion) speaking on subjects ranging from socialism to religion to the superiority of the Englishmen to the lamentations of a once-glorious warrior in the Queen's service who, now reduced to a wino, blames the state for his present state. "You can live without drugs, without booze, without sex, but you can't live without food, money and clothing," he screamed at the crowd.

Back in time to our arrival...bushed and confused but we managed to leave

Heathrow by 12:00 heading for the West End to try and find our FSU compatriots. It was difficult (to say the least) not knowing the address but we went first to the former site (now an English language school with French students, one of whom was very pretty) and finally Francina, the headmaster, gave the three of us a ride to Maria Assumpta Convent (present home of the FSU London Study Center) where, after getting past some very bitchy nuns, we found the FSU stronghold and Clare, who let us use the phone to call the Hotel (dorm) where we hooked up with Sally who got us a place to stay for nothing (our object all along).

...

The next morning it was off to the train station as the two *belle donne* left from Victoria for Italy and I had all of London to myself. I rented a bicycle on Kensington High Street (a five-speed for 2 weeks for 17 pounds) and rode around all day in the

Turn to *DIARY*, page 10



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

New York from page 7

personal and the low-budget experimental films that you never see on the silver screen (though you'll see similar items at FSU's Media X). Admission for shows are \$3, and includes multiple films.

Food:

The Kiev (corner 2nd Ave. & 10th St.)—In the heart of New York's Ukrainian District is an incredibly cheap, filling breakfast—about half what you pay for the same thing at Jerry's. Two eggs, homefries, coffee, juice, and incredible fresh-baked bread (with some exotic Slavic name) runs

about \$1.35. Add a quarter for the *Times* and it's a deal that can't be beat.

Indian Restaurants—Maybe a dozen restaurants serving Indian and Turkish food line 6th Street at 1st Avenue. Modest, drab-looking establishments, with menus you can't read, they serve up amazing amounts of exotic food for \$5. Hot, spicy dishes like chicken tandoori and vegetables smothered in curry. Droning raga riffs complete the atmosphere.

Junk food—The World's Best. For less than a buck, you can forestall hunger, and wreck your diet, with hot dogs, greasy pizza slices, potato knishes, and other street-vendor delights.

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Can't go far? Visit beautiful Marianna, Fl.

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Why spend hundreds of dollars this spring break for tropical climates and the lure of exotic atmospheres when so much awaits adventurous travelers just one hour west of our fair capitol!? Anyway, Parisians tend to leer a lot this time of year and Lauderdale is a virtual snake pit of sin. No, the bold (but budget-minded) wanderer will plan to spend the break in the lure of the West ...Jackson County, Florida!

Just think, in less than 40 minutes you can cross the Apalachicola River and enter a different time zone (in more ways than one). Oh yes, Greyhound Bus Line handles exclusive service to the county seat of Marianna (only \$17.80 for a round trip ticket). Do resist temptation to exit the bus in Gretna. Grab your toothbrush and be gone.

When in Marianna, our modern day Marco Polos should pass up the usual lodging (i.e. Holiday Inn, Best Western, etc.) and seek a slice of local color. We suggest the Stone Hotel, a huge, wooden, rambling, example of southern architecture and questionable taste (prices start a \$25 a week without private bath and \$30 with, let it be noted that this info was obtained from Buster, one of the regulars, management was unavailable.) Just imagine, a \$2.99 bottle of railroad wine and that lonesome whistle whine, a new Jack Kerouac perhaps. You may never want to leave. Also, smoking is not an advisable practice in your suite.


Be sure to sample the cuisine at the Joint That Supplie (no lie, that's the actual name) just up the hill from the hotel. Inspirational scriptures are inserted in the menu and alcoholic beverages are unavailable (prices start at \$1.99, we recommend the Joy Burger). Beer can be obtained across the street at the Long Branch Pool Hall (\$1 for long necks).

If you can find time on the whirlwind schedule that awaits you in Marianna, be sure to take the anthropological tour of the Holiday Lanes bowling alley (strange life-forms exist there) and the historical tour of Great Gothic Homes. The latter tour entails a spine-tingling visit to the Pizza Hut which exhibits photographs of the antebellum houses which were there before they bulldozed them to build Pizza Huts. Pure marketing genius.

Stay a week or maybe longer. Become steeped in the heritage of Andrew Jackson, who visited the area in the early 1800s and began the fine art of lynching which prevailed for more than a hundred years. Savor the smell of the pastures and the roar of the pick-up trucks. Stand with foot firmly planted on the heart of the country and feel the pulse of some strange silent beast. All this can be yours for a few measly bucks a day!

When your friends return from Daytona or Nice with a dose of the clap and a sunburn, broke, and ask you what you did for Spring Break, you can smile and say, "Aw heck, y'all wouldn't believe me no how."

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Diary from page 8

rain. Went (by chance) into an employment agency and met two luscious women who I talked to for several minutes and one (Sue Heywood, who later got me a temporary office job) proposed marriage in 10 minutes so that she could work in the U.S. without a visa. I had to turn her down, but I did it gently (and with a bit of libidinal resignation at that).

Later, I was off and about Kensington, Earls Court, Sheperds Bush, etc., finding the immense glamor and newness I felt on my first visit absent. It was almost as if I were home, or at least, still in the States. Only now, three days later, is the subtle nuance of London revealing itself.

Met Casey, an FSU London student, whose room I shared Friday night. He had just returned from Russia with 15 other FSU students, and I wrote a short article for the Flambeau about the trip. Also talked to the beautiful but rather dumb Kathy Dillon about Russia, then headed to Jimmy's (a wine bar) for a beer. It was packed but I managed to squeeze in and down 2 glasses of vino (50 p each) before it closed at 23:00 and then rode out to the Nashville Room and found Ian Lury didn't play there anymore.

(Next day) I slept in and later was almost arrested for spying at the back of the Persian Embassy after Kathy gave me sketchy directions to the FSU library in the convent.

On to the Marquee to see punk bands The Nipple Erectors and Johnny Moped (featuring Capt. Sensible) and also witnessed a brawl between a Teddy Boy (who looked like a Marine) and several pogoing punks who were the object of his violent

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oversten



The author

derision. Luckily, I kept out of it, and the Teddy was ejected by two bouncers who had their hands full. Johnny Moped was OK for a punk, they rocked well enough and their lyrics were irreverent enough I suppose, but I've seen better.

Some General Observations on London 1978:

1. The city is so full of foreigners it is next to impossible to get a taste of English culture. After only 3 days, I share the Londoner's distaste for tourists.

2. The city, so broad, so sprawling and diverse, has no climax (compare with Duomo in Firenze). All for now.

I just saw a band called The Brakes at the Nashville Room that saw "punk rock" and went beyond it—signalling a bright future and a new horizon! I sat with the lead guitarist's mama who was nice, and her daughter gave me a The Brakes badge which I summarily lost (I could kick myself).

The rush hour traffic is lined with bumper to bumper double-decker buses that are hell to contend with on a relatively miniscule bicycle but somehow I'm still alive.

Canterbury Public Library—Well, I arrived here yesterday about 2 p.m. and when I saw the cathedral sitting proudly upthrust like a gingerbread jewel above the skyline, my heart and most of my legs rejoiced. Canterbury is quaint, expensive and full of tourists; the city also shows a dearth of anything real except the one pub I went to yesterday on the west side of town. Met some old cracker in there getting drunk by himself, and, although we didn't talk much, he seemed like a 60-year-old Tom Waits.

The Cathedral is about the only exceptional sight; its Bell Harry tower dominates the town.

Last night I slept in a cow pasture only to be awakened by grunting and snorting. When I stuck my head out of the sleeping bag I found I was surrounded by five bulls, all trying to munch my sleeping bag. It took a few minutes before I scared them all away. I know cows are skittish enough and thus easy to scare, but these had me worried for a while.

By a stroke of luck, or the drop of a coat, I found lodging and companionship for evening. A man, who never told me his name, was riding his bike home from work in the heard of Dantford when his coat fell from the back of the bike. I called to him and brought his coat to him and we struck up a conversation. He told me to call on him if I got desperate for a place to stay and then bid me adieu. I went for some fish and chips and then later called on my new acquaintance who lived in the suburbs in a town called Wilmington.

Editor's note: This diary was written by Vogt in 1978.

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Odd experiences abound when traveling

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Curt, here goes as promised. 'Tain't much but, hope it helps. See us Irish are worth something, from now on I'll expect the proper deference to be shown. By the way, I can't think of a lead, but...

Once upon a time, it seems like eons ago, I took a trip.

In Colombia, there are plenty of little towns which are inaccessible. I was told shortly after I arrived there that the place for buying ruanas or any woven item was in a town called San Jacinto, a little place about 90 kilometers inland. Thinking it would be a nice change of pace from Cartagena, I rounded up a couple of friends one morning and took off.

Buses in Colombia aren't very good. They don't have springs. They have wooden seats. All are painted in at least 20 colors and none of them are ever cleaned. Also, any ride covering a long distance is shared with an assortment of livestock.

The roads aren't much better. The route to San Jacinto is considered a major highway, it's actually one lane, partially paved. The locals consider it a two lane road and they constantly drive as if it were three lanes.

When riding, fear is the dominant emotion, especially when going through the mountains. It didn't help much seeing three recent accidents (reminiscent of *Road Warrior*) on our way—two involving trucks. The aroma of chicken droppings in the bus wasn't a great help either.

The ride took a little over three hours and included several stops in the middle of nowhere where people suddenly materialized and joined the already overcrowded bus.

San Jacinto was what it had been promised to be—cheap, very cheap. However, we were the only Americans there, probably the only ones who had been there in months.

We felt like we were in a low budget movie—a one street (dirty) town, ducks, turkeys, pigs and chickens feeding by the side of the road and little kids running to hide behind buildings while adults stared at us from their chairs. Amusing, but not very comforting.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Mountain roads like this can be more frightening than beautiful when cruising them on a bus

We walked up and down the street before proceeding to buy everything in one place to get a better price by buying in bulk.

Loaded down with purchases, we went to wait for a return bus, but with all we had it was kind of hard to get on.

I managed to step on a chicken's head as I was trying to get a seat, nearly killing the sucker. Because chickens are tied in threes to prohibit them from moving too much the other two set up a hell of a racket, the woman yelling at me about it didn't help much either.

All the way back I kept looking at this chicken rolling its head as if it were going to die while the woman kept alternately glaring at me and staring at the bird. I prayed that chicken wouldn't die before I got off the bus.

Had a slightly different time in Santiago, Chile. That city is grey, I don't believe I ever saw the sun while I was there. Of course, I can't be a good judge of what the town is really like since I spent the whole time there buzzed. Three days in a stupor. It was my last stop and I really didn't want to get back to the good 'ol US of A with any money, so I drank.

Anyway, I moved from bar to Cathedral to bar. I don't even remember the bars, they tended to blur together. Eventually got back to my hotel room and decided to have a bath, I hadn't had a real one for quite some time.

I filled up the tub, grabbed my most recent bottle of sherry (Chile's best product at about \$1.50 a bottle) and sat to soak.

Turn to ODD, page 12

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Okay, so you hate travel. That's no reason to sit about in your squalid little hovel swilling gin. There's lots of interesting, fun, healthy places right close to home in which to break your winter hibernation.

North Florida is littered with state parks, most of which will be shunned by the sun-lusting hordes. In the immediate neighborhood lie the ever-popular sinks (ask an initiate to take you—the ones whose locations are common knowledge are not worth going to), and lakes.

Farther afield lie various items of interest: Falling Waters State Park, near Chipley, features a sparkling waterfall flowing into a 100-foot limestone sinkhole. The Florida Caverns near Marianna are more popular later in the year, when the heat drives the tourists underground. Torreya State Parks is home to the fabled Garden of Eden, the locals insist. It's near Greensboro. All three offer swimming, camping, hiking and/or communion with nature.

The many local rivers are a canoeists's paradise. Or you can tube down the Ichetucknee (bring lots of blocking cream) near Fort White (about an hour-and-a-half drive). That's not even mentioning the as yet unspoiled wonders of the coastal barrier islands to our South.

We don't have room here to go into much detail, but the state Department of Natural Resources has files full of information on interesting places to go. Call them at 488-1554.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Picture yourself here, basking on a sun-warmed rock as a clear stream gurgles underfoot. Okay, so this is Puerto Rico—similar pleasures are close at hand.

Odd from page 11

After a while, enough was enough, so I pulled the plug. As I sat in a drunken stupor watching the water drain something clicked, I may have heard about it somewhere else but if so, I don't remember where. The water was draining the *other* way. Giggles. I was so pleased something in Santiago had left its mark I filled up the tub and watched it drain again. Something about the equator I think.

(Ends sort of abrupt, Fields, but I never said I'd write a travelogue. Besides, you didn't give me much warning. Take it or leave it. M.T.)

Correction

A paragraph was deleted from Steve Dollar's review of *Weekend* in the Tuesday *Flambeau*. Kidnapped by cannibalistic terrorists? An etymological death squad? Who knows? The paragraph, modest in nature, only wished to state that *Weekend* was full of bizarre, violent incidents that Jean-Luc Godard uses to show parodic class struggle, an allegorical battle between the haves and the have nots. The paragraph continued—recounting a most comical scene to illustrate the point. Is that so great a sin?

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Deadline for entry is March 5th, 1983.
All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

Sports

Seminole Baseball

13-inning game not over yet

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team stands a good chance of making school history today when it resumes Tuesday's darkness-delayed contest with the Clemson Tigers at 3 p.m. The Seminoles and Tigers fought to a 4-4 tie when the game was called on account of darkness in the 13th inning Tuesday.

FSU has never dragged a game out longer than 15 frames.

FSU was held to just five hits by a combination of four Clemson hurlers Tuesday. The Noles' final run of the day came way back in the seventh inning when center fielder Mark Barineau crossed the plate on a throwing error by Tiger second baseman Frank Russ. The score gave FSU a 4-3 lead, but that changed in the Clemson half of the eighth when Tiger catcher Tim McCollom batted a one-run double.

Neither team scored the rest of the day. "We played like horseshit," said Clemson Head Coach Bill Wilhelm.

FSU mentor Mike Martin wasn't nearly as riled about the Seminole performance. Martin praised FSU relief pitcher Bruce Tanner, but seemed disappointed with the Seminole bats. Tanner came on in the ninth inning and retired 15 straight Tigers.

"Our hitting certainly was indicative of a two-day layoff and not getting batting practice before the game," Martin said.

The Seminoles were rained out Sunday at Miami in the finale of a three-game visit with the Hurricanes. Martin conceded the fact that Clemson hadn't gotten any hitting practice in before Tuesday's game, either.

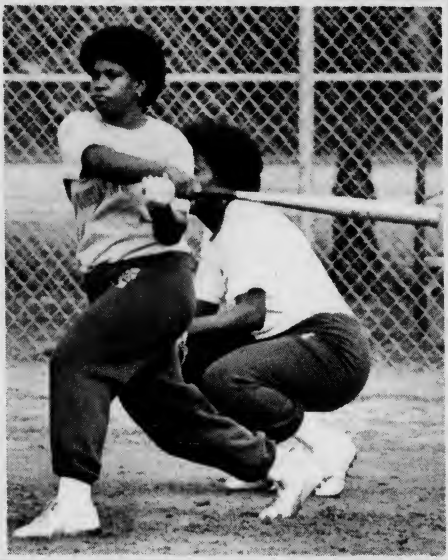
Part II of the FSU-Clemson clash will get underway at 3 this afternoon. That game will be followed by the second of the two-game series, originally scheduled for 3 p.m.

Martin was opposed to having the starting time moved up, afraid of the conflict it might cause with players' class schedules.

"These guys are here to go to classes first and play baseball second," Martin said.

Batter Up

Dina Cooper (at right) and the rest of the Lady 'Nole softball team plays the first home games of the season tonight at 6 and 7:15 p.m. This is the first game for the women under new stadium lights. FSU is 2-0 on the young season after defeating the University of West Florida in Pensacola. FSU plays host to Lake City Community College.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

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Lady 'Noles ready for tennis invitational

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University women's tennis team plans to use the next three days to boost their confidence and hopefully their ranking in the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association). FSU is currently 18th.

The 20th annual Lady Seminole Invitational tennis tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Don Loucks, Montgomery, and Winthrop Park courts. Teams from eleven schools will compete for the title.

"We need to do well in this tournament to build our confidence because we've lost two very close matches to teams ranked ahead of us," Anne Davis head coach of the FSU women's team said. "Everybody's playing well, we

just need to pull out a big match to get us over the hump for the rest of the season and prove to ourselves that we can win."

Rollins College is seeded number one in the tournament and the 'Noles are in at number two. FSU lost to Rollins last Saturday, but could very well land a rematch against their Winter Park rivals if they get past the preliminaries.

FSU plays its first match of the tournament against Alabama tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the Don Loucks courts. Playing for the 'Noles at the number one through five spots are Suzanne Doumar, Lee McGuire, Jaime Kaplan, Debbie Pollack and Lisa Ehr Gott. There will be three women rotating at the number six position. They are Beth Clay, Jenny Cerino and Patti Henderson.

FSU women's basketball team ranked again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team is back in the Associated Press Top 20 poll. Monday FSU was tied at the number 20 spot with Oregon St.

At the end of regular season play the Lady 'Noles are 23-4. They play next in the Metro Conference Tournament March 6-8.

The number one ranked women's basketball team is Louisiana Tech with a 26-1 record, followed by University of Southern California (23-2), Texas (24-2), Old Dominion (21-5) and Cheyney St. (26-2).

In the Feb. 26 edition of Metro News, the Lady 'Noles hold down the top five spots for field goal percentage—Glenda Stokes is the leader at .571, followed by Sue Galkantas .569, Lee Vayn Oliver .533, Brenda Cliette .530 and Lisa Foglio .528.

In the same edition Foglio and Galkantas are the top free throw makers. Cliette is third with a rebounding average of 9.1 per game and Oliver is fourth with 8.5 grabs per game.

Galkantas, Foglio and Cliette are third, seventh and tenth respectively in the individual scoring.

this meeting. If you signed up for a time slot and don't attend the meeting, you will be dropped from the schedule.

Fraternity and Sorority basketball rosters are due today in the IM Office by 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling wrestle backs and finals will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a mandatory Captains meeting for softball today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters are due at

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The Mothership Connection is here (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 112

FAIR

Mild with highs in the mid to upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Tax bill delayed; session extended

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House voted last night to give Gov. Bob Graham the gas hike he has requested, but a procedure challenge in the Senate has left the measure temporarily in limbo. Graham has extended the special legislative session, scheduled to end at midnight Wednesday, until 6 p.m. today to allow continued action on the bill.

The House voted 73-46 in favor of a conference committee tax compromise shortly before midnight. When that compromise was sent to the Senate for action, Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, claimed the bill violated Senate rules because it contained an airlines tax credit not mentioned in the original House and Senate bills.

The Senate was still debating the legality of the compromise, thereby postponing a vote on the bill, at press time early this morning.

The House and Senate did vote to restrict the state from hiring construction contractors who have been found guilty of bid-rigging. The bill, passed unanimously by both

houses, bans such contractors from doing state jobs for three years after they are caught bid-rigging.

Graham's proposal, which would raise gas taxes and auto tag fees and add sales tax on commercial airline fuel purchased in Florida, was approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee late Wednesday afternoon. The Legislature had until midnight Wednesday to act on the \$250 million package in the special session called by Governor Graham.

Graham asked for the additional \$250 million for the Department of Transportation to repair Florida's deteriorating roads and bridges.

Legislators in two joint conference committees worked frantically to iron out differences between the House transportation bill and the Senate bill sponsored by Senate Tax and Finance Chair Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, and the two versions of the bid-rigging bill. But in the end, Graham had to extend the two-day special session until

Turn to SESSION, page 2



Rep. James Harold Thompson



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Yer out!

Florida State shortstop Jody Reed races an unidentified Clemson runner to second base—and wins. The action came Wednesday in game two of a doubleheader that began Tuesday but was called on account of darkness. The story's on page 16.

Does local counseling service tell the truth about abortion?

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There has been talk for some time amongst local abortion rights activists that Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy, a group that advertises its free pregnancy tests as "non-judgemental," is in fact biased in its approach against the alternative of abortion.

Several pro-choice agencies in Tallahassee say they have received complaints from their clients about their experiences with TAPPS. As a long-time abortion rights advocate, I had heard the rumors, and I decided to investigate them by posing as a TAPPS client.

I found that some of what I had heard was true, and that some was not.

I went to TAPPS for the first time on Monday, Feb. 21, with a positive urine specimen provided by a friend, under a pseudonym. I gave other false information about my age, address and telephone number, as well as the circumstances of my possible pregnancy and my reasons for considering abortion as an alternative.

TAPPS does not conduct its pregnancy tests on the spot, unlike North Florida Women's Health and Counseling

Services or the Feminist Women's Health Center, two local women's health clinics that are also abortion facilities. My TAPPS counselor told me I would have to wait until my next appointment for the results, which we scheduled for two days later. In the meantime, we spent approximately an hour discussing how I would deal with the discovery that I was pregnant.

The story I told was that I was a graduate student whose boyfriend was attending law school in Madison, Wis., and that we expected to marry eventually, but had no formal plans at present, for academic reasons. I explained that I was reluctant to drop out of graduate school to marry and have a child at this time because my boyfriend had been opposed to my having a career, and I was afraid that, given our difficulties about it, I might never have the chance again if I gave it up for the time being. I also said I did not feel I could tell my family about any of it.

My counselor was a kind and pleasant woman named Karen, who was obviously concerned with helping me make a decision I could live with. She considered it especially important that I have all the necessary facts to make that decision an informed one. However, the pamphlets with

which she provided me proved to contain questionable statistics about the dangers of abortion, as well as highly emotional assaults on the moral implications of the procedure.

I subsequently researched TAPPS' data. A number of reputable studies showed the risks of abortion to be substantially smaller than did TAPPS' material. These studies included research done by the Center for Disease Control's Abortion Surveillance Unit, the Guttmacher Institute, the Joint Program for the Study of Abortion III, and the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. (See accompanying story.)

Not only did I find the statistics in the TAPPS pamphlets unusually high, but, in addition, the other information and the illustrations proved to be arguably not "non-judgemental."

For example, the booklet "When You Were Formed In Secret" includes a section on abortion "dedicated to the millions of American innocents raped of life in the 1970's

Turn to TAPPS, page 5

Jury hears taped confession in Boedy trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA — A jury heard taped confessions Wednesday in the trial of Dr. Frederick Boedy, who "babbled" about baby killer Christine Falling while admitting he twice stabbed himself and set his house on fire.

The physician confessed the stabbings and fire during a series of interviews Oct. 1 with Marianna Police Lt. Charles Morris, Calhoun County Sheriff William G. Smith and Florida Department of Law Enforcement Agent Ray Frederick.

Boedy, 30, is being tried on felony charges of arson and insurance fraud, and on two misdemeanor counts of giving false information to police.

The doctor received national attention last year when he reported high cancer rates among his patients in Altha, a small town in Calhoun County. He theorized the cancer was caused by pollution in the Chipola River.

The stabbings and fire followed in September. Boedy claimed at the time he was the victim of unknown assailants and intimated he had been attacked because of his views about the river pollution. The fire was an accident, his attorney contends.

"I burned my journals...The journals didn't help," Boedy told Frederick in one of the interviews.

Boedy said he sprayed the magazines in a utility room with charcoal lighter fluid and watched them burn until they went out.

"I watched it burn, all the colors came off it. I went out," he said in the tape.

Defense attorney Phillip Padovano has argued during the three-day trial that his client set the journals afire and they later rekindled, accidentally burning the utility room and an adjoining carport.

Morris testified that Boedy was very confused when he discussed the attacks and mentioned Falling.

"He started babbling," Morris said. "I was concerned about the condition of Dr. Boedy, both medically and mentally. He seemed to be losing control."

In the confession to Morris, Boedy, talking about the second stabbing, said he went to his office, injected himself



Frederick Boedy

with a local anesthetic and thrust a four-inch knife into his stomach "until I couldn't take any more pain."

He also admitted to Smith that he staged the first stabbing along the Chipola River.

Morris and Smith said they had not planned to bring charges against the doctor when they took the confessions.

State Attorney Jim Appleman brought charges against Boedy, claiming he thought the doctor was guilty of arson and insurance fraud. He also contended Boedy staged the hoax to "gain publicity."

Session from page 1

midnight. The joint Finance and Tax Committee had taken until an original 6 p.m. session deadline to reach an accord on a modified version of the Margolis plan.

The Transportation conference committee, chaired by Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Tampa, reached an agreement Wednesday afternoon on a bid-rigging bill which would bar contractors or their affiliates convicted of contract crime since Jan. 1, 1978 from bidding on projects for the DOT or any other state agency.

Under the bill contractors convicted of contract crime would be removed from the state's bidding list for three years unless they successfully appealed to the Division of Administrative Hearings.

On a second conviction of contract crime, the firm would be automatically barred from bidding on state projects for a minimum of two years.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, announced at 5:35 that the joint Finance and Tax committee conferees had reached an accord on the issues dividing the House and Senate on the \$250 million transportation package.

The joint committee was apparently near agreement Wednesday afternoon when the issues of a "home office" exemption for Florida-based airlines and the local option tax of up to four-cents-on-the-gallon of gas created a logjam to committee passage of a modified version of the Margolis plan.

The Margolis plan originally called for a one- or two-cent on-the-gallon optional tax to be levied by counties for the

maintenance and repair of municipal roads, without referendum. The House bill allowed an increase of up to four cents on-the-gallon, but required a referendum.

Margolis compromised by offering the counties the option of an additional two-cents-per-gallon tax by a majority vote of their county commission, and another two-cent-per-gallon increase by referendum.

She also offered a fifty-percent tax exemption to the three Florida-based airlines—Eastern, Air Florida and Dolphin—after Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman said including commercial aviation fuel in the state sales tax on gas would damage the airlines and tourism in Florida.

The House and Senate were also split on the issue of license tag fees. The Senate bill favored a flat, \$27 fee for all auto license tags, while the House bill said nothing at all about auto tag fees.

Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami Beach, reported to Moffitt late Wednesday afternoon that the Finance and Tax Committee had settled on a \$2 increase on all auto licenses, and that the House had yielded "grudgingly" to the Senate proposal to exempt railroads and cruise vessels from the new gas tax.

Kutun said the conference committee had agreed on a 50 cent additional charge on all auto tags to go into an anti-air pollution trust fund. The fifty-cent fee was proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, adn House Commerce Committee Chair Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach.

Kutun said that the final transportation tax package was "good legislation," and urged House passage.

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Man arrested for indecent exposure at local mall

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man reportedly masturbating in his car was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

Jene Michael Lowenberg, 22 of 717-B Pointe Ct., was arrested in the parking lot of Governor's Square Mall.

Police stopped the 1973 Plymouth Duster he was driving after receiving a bulletin advising them to be on the lookout for the car.

The Florida State University students reported the incident to police after walking by Lowenberg's car, which was parked in the mall parking lot, and noticed him masturbating, according to police reports.

The two women kept on walking by the vehicle and notified police of the vehicle's license plate number and the make of the car.

When police stopped the car just a few minutes later, Lowenberg got out of the vehicle and appeared to be pulling on one side of the tan shorts he had been wearing,

COP BEAT

the report said.

Lowenberg was charged with indecent exposure and taken to the Leon County Jail.

...

Tallahassee police are looking for unknown suspect(s) who tried to break into former Florida Governor Leroy Collins' home Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Call Collins, the governor's wife, reported the incident to police after returning home to The Grove, where the Collins' live, and noticed a window in the kitchen door broken out.

Kitchen Call Collins told police she felt she may have startled the burglars away when she pulled up to the house. Nothing was found missing from the home.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY Religious Activity Center and the Religious Association of FAMU is sponsoring a dialogue between W. Deen Muhammad of the American Muslim Mission and Eric Lincoln, a scholar of the African-American religion experience from Duke University, today and tomorrow. Lincoln will speak on "The Church in the '80s: Reflections/Response" in the Grand Ballroom of the Union on the FAMU campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Muhammad will speak on "The College Student and the Moral Regeneration of Education" from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. At 3:30 p.m. both will speak in a dialogue on Religion in the '80s in the Grand Ballroom. At 7:30 p.m. Muhammad will lecture at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. Friday Lincoln will speak on The Black Church at 9:30 a.m. in the Embassy Room at the Union on the FAMU campus. For more information contact the FAMU Religious Activity Center.

A SEMINAR ON THE POWERS OF Positive Thinking will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Delores Sloan, a counseling psychologist at FSU, will speak.

THERE WILL BE A WEIGHT LOSS and physical fitness clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Salley Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society will sponsor a lecture and slide show by Deborah Padgett of Florida Southern College on Studying Sojourners in the City and Yugoslav Immigrants in Milwaukee, Wisconsin today at 12:15 p.m. in G-35 Bellamy.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in the downstairs Subway Station. Alcohol Awareness Week will be discussed.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL meet tonight at 7 in the Basic Studies conference room, 105 Dodd Hall. Final selection of new members will be made.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, NATIONAL business organization, will meet tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

THE FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 246 Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE AREA Chamber of Commerce will hold its First Thursday meeting today at 8 a.m. at the Lively Vo-Tech Center cafeteria. The Department of Vocational, Adult and Community Education will present a program on What Leon County Schools Can Do For Your Business or Industry. Members of the Tallahassee Blues soccer team will attend for a special presentation to the Chamber's contest winner for writing a theme song for the team. For more information call Gary Ashcraft at 224-8116.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

A LEISURE INNOVATIONS FOR the Elderly program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The program includes physical exercise and nutrition and health counseling. Transportation will be provided from local sites such as the Senior Center, Sunland, Casa Calderon, Westminster Oaks. Sponsored by the Leon County Schools Community Education and the FSU Department of Adaptive Physical Education. Call Mary Blomberg at 487-1890 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Prime Time will meet tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more information call Carol at 575-8260.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL have its Thursday night supper tonight at 6. Call 222-0251 for more information.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center is having a Bible study tonight at 7 on the book of John. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall lounge.

THE FPIRG LOCAL BOARD OF directors will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 334 Union.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) is holding its monthly general meeting tonight at 6:00 Room 116 Diffenbaugh. The present U.S. escalation and future local activities will be discussed.

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Florida Flambeau

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Jobs

It's not that we think the jobs program passed by the U.S. House Tuesday is necessarily a bad idea. Any program that puts 100,000 kids to work can't be all bad, especially when it targets the hard-core unemployed big city minority youth.

We're concerned, however, that the program doesn't go far enough in addressing the conditions which feed unemployment. A simple jobs program can't. What's needed is a break on some of the more outrageous practices by the business community, but politicians of both political parties are strangely silent on that issue.

The measure passed by the House Tuesday would cost \$1.5 billion over six years. It's part of a \$4.6 billion jobs package the Democrats are pushing, much to the consternation of the president. There's a good chance the whole package could be felled by a presidential veto, or at least curtailed.

Interestingly enough, the youth jobs bill would only give back what the president and the 97th Congress took away when they gutted funds for the maintenance of the national parks service. Forestry and parks officials are begging for labor to maintain the parks, so the Democrats are trying to give it to them in a stop-gap measure which will do little more than provide temporary employment.

Given the nature of the change occurring in the U.S. economy, the money would be better spent in training potential workers for long-term jobs in the high-tech industry. That would take time and a lot more money than \$4.6 billion, however. How much will it cost to create a school system that actually *educates*? What does it cost to encourage business to locate where jobs are needed?

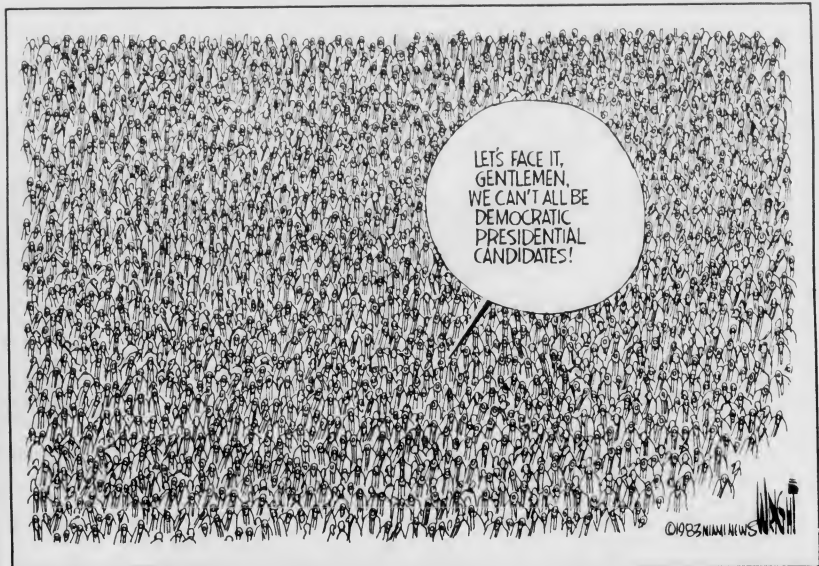
But managing the change to high-tech is only part of the problem. Also important is business' reaction to inflation in labor and material costs. Everyone knows, for example, that the American steel industry is ailing because aging steel plants are no longer efficient enough to compete with more modern plants abroad. So what does one of America's largest steel makers do about it when Reagan's tax cuts come along?

U.S. Steel engaged in a bidding war with the Mobil Corporation to take over a smaller oil company in a multi-billion dollar deal. It's called financial capitalism, as opposed to industrial capitalism: There's more money to be made buying and selling other businesses than tending to one's own. This form of speculation is increasingly popular among corporations more interested in making a lot of money fast than in observing their social responsibility.

Does Reagan do anything about it? Do the Democrats? Are you kidding?

Instead they cry out for protectionism. They force our trading partners to curtail exports to the U.S., even at the risk of retaliatory sanctions against our industry. They mouth the same old line, which sounds good, but won't work.

What's particularly galling about the whole sordid mess is that the GOP is doing its damndest to hand the Democrats the presidency in 1984 while the Democrats are doing their best to sabotage their chances. Most American voters would flock to the banner of any party which offered the imaginative ideas we'll need to get us out of this mess. The "Reagan mandate" was not a mandate at all, but a reaction to Carter's perceived weakness and inexperience. Last fall's mid-term elections, similarly, were a warning to both parties to get to work, not a dispensation to trot out their same old tired rhetoric.



Does Reubin stand a chance?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

MANAGING EDITOR

Can Reubin Askew really pull it off? Can a former FSU student body president and two-time governor of Florida from the mighty metropolis of Pensacola overcome incredible odds to become the next president of the good ol' U.S. of A.?

Probably not.

If you think *that* sounds negative, you should take a moment to read what the national media thinks of Askew's chances. The national press has almost proclaimed Walter Mondale the nominee, and Florida's favorite son is lucky if he ranks high on the list of "other candidates who may be running."

There's considerable justification for that. Mondale has the credentials for the presidency, and is firmly lodged right at the heart of the Democratic party. He has picked up many liberal supporters of no-longer-candidate Ted Kennedy, and the campaigning he did for Democratic hopefuls all over the country in last year's mid-term election is bound to pay off. Mondale has what is probably the best organized and financed campaign of all the Democratic hopefuls. Perhaps most important, Mondale has profited immensely from three organizational rule changes.

First, the AFL-CIO will for the first time be making a pre-primary endorsement late this year. With Kennedy out and Mondale making protectionist legislation a central plank of his campaign, the former veep is very likely going to walk away from the AFL-CIO vote as a big winner.

Next, the Democratic party has changed its rules to give party officials more say-so in the nomination, making life easier for a tried-and-true party man like Mondale. The party also decided that states would have only four months, one less than in prior years, to hold their primaries. Hoping to give their state the most impact possible, a great many state parties—including Florida's—have moved their primaries up to very early in the primary season. Almost a third of the delegates to the Democratic convention will have been decided within three weeks after the first caucus in Iowa. That means less time for obscure candidates like Askew to build name recognition and momentum, and less time to pull a string of upsets a la Carter in '76, against strengthening the front-runner's position.

And Mondale isn't the only one in Askew's way. Space hero Ohio Sen. John Glenn is standing squarely in the middle of the road, and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has the Mountain States' vote and a strong organization of his own.

FRIENDLY FIRE

It's not all bad, though. I'll have to dismiss California Sen. Alan Cranston as a one-issue candidate with a shot at a broker role at best. Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers has an even worse image problem than Askew, and I refuse to take S.C. Sen. Ernest Hollings seriously under *any* circumstances.

It comes down, then, to this: Reubin's main opposition is Mondale, Glenn, and Hart, in that order. His only hope is to quickly establish himself as *the* moderate candidate, thus displacing Glenn and forcing Mondale and Hart to either abandon their liberal constituencies for a piece of the moderate pie, or tear each other to bits struggling for total dominance of the Democrat liberals. Askew, meanwhile, would carry the South, the moderates, and the nomination.

Most political observers are saying that's not possible, but I'm not so sure. The national observers, the Time/Newsweek/network hotshots, base almost all their analysis on the known factors on things like the AFL-CIO and party loyalty. That's why they're all saying about the same thing. And that's why they're all going to be surprised when Reubin Askew does much better than they're predicting.

Askew, you see, is gambling on the American public's intelligence and exasperation. While a bet on the public's intelligence is usually a sure loss, I think that Askew has rightly discovered that the average American is fed up with the old line image-and-interest group politics that are Mondale's bread and butter. I think Askew also suspects the public learned from the Carter and Reagan campaigns that images don't count for much once the votes are counted, and orbiting the earth is no more a qualification for the presidency than an acting-career is.

Finally, Askew is betting the voters are fed up with outmoded, shallow policies like Mondale's protectionism. The voters, simply put, are fed up with the same old crap, and they may be willing to listen to somebody new.

And that gives Askew the outside long shot he needs. It ain't much, and I'm not betting on it, but don't write Reubin out yet.

Oh, one last thing. Could Reubin Askew beat Ronald Reagan? Could the most popular governor in Florida history beat the man who gave us James Watt, Anne Burford, and Bonzo Goes to College?

That one I'd bet on.

TAPPS from page 1

and 80's, brothers and sisters known only to God." Its cover illustration is of a white-sleeved armed arm holding a large syringe, poised over an outline of the United States that is superimposed on a number of supine toy dolls, presumably dead babies.

This pamphlet claims that abortion has resulted in an increased acceptance of both infanticide and euthanasia. It states, "The cheapening of human life brought about by abortion on demand has, like falling dominoes, brought two other curses upon our society. The first is infanticide, the killing of a newborn by active or passive means because he is considered to have a life not worth living. What started off to be a woman's right to abortion-on-demand has become a woman's legal right to a dead baby. The second curse is euthanasia, or so-called 'mercy-killing,' the termination of the life of a dependent individual allegedly for his own benefit. Today, we receive reports about elderly people in HEW-approved nursing homes who are not having their infections and fever symptoms treated. The reasons have very little to do with limitations in medicine. Frequently, such decisions are made by staff personnel based on social problems of the patient in question...." No verifying studies are cited.

It should be noted that both infanticide and involuntary euthanasia are illegal.

The pamphlet also predicts that legal abortion will lead to future efforts by the Social Security system "to get rid of those who are old and non-productive. Euthanasia will take on a new dimension in the name of economic stability."

It also states that "artificial insemination, the test tube baby, single parenthood, the Gay Rights movement, and the radical Women's Liberation movement are all anti-family." It likens U.S. legalization of abortion to the Nazi Holocaust in terms of a similar "crossroads of the corruption of medicine with the corruption of law." It answers its own question, "What Can Be Done?," by urging the reader to support anti-abortion organizations, political candidates and legislation, such as the Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It questions the validity of rape or incest as grounds for legal abortion.

When reached for comment, Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life and former TAPPS counselor, said some of the material TAPPS distributes, such as the remarks on infanticide and euthanasia, are irrelevant to TAPPS' services and never mentioned in the counseling sessions.

"It may be in the book, but it's not part of the package," she said. "The cover is judgemental, but until someone rewrites the book with a non-judgemental cover, it's the best we have."

In addition to researching TAPPS' written material, I asked a number of local agencies that work with pregnant women whether they had ever received complaints from their clients about TAPPS. Those responding affirmatively, it should be noted, are generally considered to favor abortion rights.

Carolyn Pardue of Planned Parenthood described calls from "people real upset because of scare tactics" and called TAPPS' services "in fact very judgemental."

"I can think of at least three women who had gone for a

pregnancy test at TAPPS and were told that abortion was a very unsafe procedure," said NFWHCS director Zoe Kopp. "They came to me and said they'd been told they might have trouble carrying a subsequent pregnancy to term or might become sterile."

"I've also been told that a woman who had a pregnancy test there, when she said she was considering abortion, TAPPS would not offer any information about where to receive an abortion procedure." Kopp added that other NFWHCS staffers had received similar complaints.

FWHC co-director Risa Denenberg said that her clinic had had clients "who went over for a pregnancy test and got a lecture. It was not what they were expecting, and they were upset."

Steve Zaricki of the Children's Home Society Adoption Agency said he had had no client complaints, but that "I've heard of instances of biased counseling—that's a mild word—but we don't get referrals from them (TAPPS), and I can't give any instances. But it's important that young people seeking counseling not be coerced, that important

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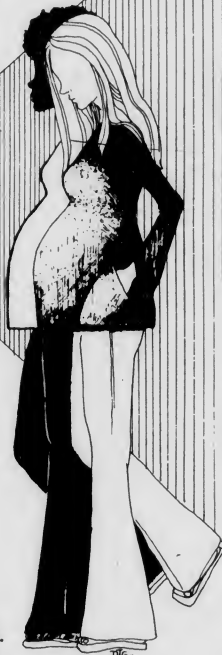
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TAPPS brochure: Does anti-abortion sentiment color agency's advice?

decisions not be forced on someone...I don't think a public service agency should be totally biased or coercive."

TAPPS office director Linda Davey responded to those remarks by pointing out that women would naturally be upset by hearing unpleasant truths.

"I can imagine how most women would be frightened by hearing things they want to block out," she said. "A lot of

Turn to TAPPS, page 7

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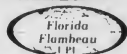
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WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Moshe Arens was sworn in as Israel's defense minister Wednesday one day after two top army officers were removed from their jobs because of the Beirut massacre inquiry report.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II Wednesday began a nine-day visit to Central America and Haiti—a potentially dangerous trip to a region torn by poverty, terror and resentment between governments and the Roman Catholic clergy.

The first official meeting of John Paul's eight-nation tour was an extraordinary assembly of 60 Central American bishops at the Catholic seminary in San Jose, just two hours after the pope's arrival in the Costa Rican capital.

Interrupted constantly by the crowd chanting, "Viva o Papa" (long live the Pope), John Paul joined the multitude in singing the Ave Maria. A sign lofted above the crowd read: "Peace and justice in Central America."

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand — Bo Gritz, the retired Green Beret on a crusade to find missing U.S. prisoners of war in Indochina, broke down in tears today in apparent frustration over the fate of his mission.

Gritz, 44, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret lieutenant colonel, was joined by two fellow adventurers who surrendered to police for questioning in Thailand.

Apparently, frustrated by three days of captivity in a cell shared with Thai inmates, Gritz, in the presence of reporters, tearfully denounced official inaction on the POW issue and the "disgrace" of having his commando team jailed.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — An angry Pacific storm Wednesday smashed historic piers and expensive houses along the California coast, forced thousands to flee flooded homes and claimed more lives including a 3-year-old boy crushed in a mudslide.

The death toll for the series of storms, which began last weekend and forced the queen of England and Nancy Reagan to cancel a sail up the coast, rose to at least 15.

In Malibu, the waves and mudslides destroyed at least five houses, including the home owned by tennis star Billie Jean King that was the subject of a lawsuit involving her former lesbian lover. Two dozen other houses were damaged.

MCCARTHY, Alaska — An out-of-work computer programmer charged with killing at least six people in a remote Alaskan ghost

town just opened fire "out of the blue," one of two wounded survivors reported Wednesday.

LOUIS D. HASTINGS, 39, Anchorage, was jailed on six counts of first degree murder in Anchorage after being treated for knife wounds. A magistrate set his bail at \$300,000 Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan agreed Wednesday to give Congress "any and all" Environmental Protection Agency documents it wants for the widening investigation of the agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

Reagan, secluded at his California ranch, ordered that the six subcommittees investigating the EPA be given full access to agency papers. He took the action in response to a letter from Rep. **John Dingell**, D-Mich., chairman of one of the subcommittees.

The announcement came hours after EPA Administrator **Anne Burford** told a Capitol Hill hearing on the EPA budget the agency should "open the doors" and give Congress all the documents it wants.

STATE

ORLANDO — A bounty hunter who spirited a fugitive out of Toronto in 1981 must surrender Friday to be returned to Canada for trial on kidnapping charges, a federal judge decided.

An attorney for the bounty hunter, 41-year-old **Timm Johnsen**, said after U.S. District Judge **John Reed**'s decision Tuesday that his client will appeal the order. Johnsen is free on \$100,000 bond.

The kidnapping charges against Johnsen stem from the February 1982 abduction of **Sidney Jaffee**, 58, who was wanted since May 1981 on charges of bail jumping and violating Florida's unlawful land sales practices laws. Johnsen and Daniel Kear, 34, of Fairfax, Va., snatched Jaffee from a Toronto apartment building.

VERO BEACH — The blond, blue-eyed 4-year-old son of a prominent doctor was kidnapped from his suburban home by an intruder who tied up a maid and fled, authorities said Wednesday.

The youngster, described as being 3-foot-4 with blue eyes and blond hair, was last seen wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt with Walt Disney World's "EPCOT" logo emblazoned on the front, and maroon tennis shoes with yellow stripes, said FBI spokesman **Dennis Erich**.

Names of the boy or his parents were not immediately released. Officials said the child's father is a prominent doctor in Vero Beach, an Atlantic coastal city some 140 miles north of Miami.

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Studies differ as to abortion's side effects

BY MARGIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are substantial discrepancies between TAPPS' information on abortion complications and that of the Center for Disease Control, the Joint Program for the Study of Abortion III, the Guttmacher Institute, and others both in terms of immediate complications and the implications for future pregnancies.

For example, TAPPS' pamphlet "The Challenge to be Pro-Life" gives figures for immediate complications as follows:

- hemorrhage, needing blood transfusion: usually two to five percent of all women, ranging from one to seventeen percent;

- laceration of the cervix: four to five percent;

- perforation of the uterus: usually one-half to one percent, ranging between 0.24 to 2.7 percent;

- infection, ranging from mild to fatal: two to 28 percent.

CDC's Abortion Surveillance Unit emphatically refutes these figures. Dr. Michael Kafrissen of CDC said his organization's studies give these complication rates:

- serious complications, in the first trimester: 0.5 percent; in the second trimester: 1.5 percent; all complications, including vaginal discharge and painful cramping during the procedure: 15-20 percent.

Kafrissen noted that the last figure includes the mildest and most short-term complications.

Other respected studies back up CDC.

Dr. David A. Grimes wrote in the National Abortion Federation's *Quarterly*, Winter 1983: "Legal Abortion in the United States is a safe operation. Data from the Joint Program for the Study of Abortion III, conducted between 1975 and 1978, indicate that serious complications are infrequent. Rates of serious complications range from 0.2 per 100 abortions at 7-8 weeks' gestation to a maximum of 1.8 at 21 or more weeks' gestation.... Rates of pelvic infection range from 0.1 to 2.2 per 100 abortions. Rates of cervical injury range from 0.01 to 1.6 per 100 abortions. Rates for uterine perforation range from 0.02 to 0.7 per 100 abortions."

In addition, Grimes states that suction curettage, which is available at both NFWHCS and the FWHC, has "the lowest rate of serious complications, 0.1 per 100

abortions." The local availability of suction curettage was never mentioned to me at TAPPS.

TAPPS also gave me written and oral information indicating that the risks to subsequent pregnancies are great. "The Challenge to be Pro-Life" gives the following figures:

- sterility: usually two to five percent;

- first trimester miscarriages: double to triple the

normal incidence;

- premature birth: "the primary cause of infant death in the first month and one of the leading causes of mental and motor retardation," 40 percent after one abortion and 70 percent after two.

Again, Kafrissen told a different story.

"There doesn't appear to be any greater incidence of pregnancy complications following a first trimester legal abortion by vacuum aspiration (suction curettage)," he wrote.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute backs him up, stating, "There was no significant difference in outcome between births following first pregnancies terminated by abortion and births resulting from first pregnancies.... Studies which have reported an increased risk of problems in second pregnancies after an abortion were comparing first births after abortion to second births to women who had not had abortions."

Dr. Janet R. Daling agrees that comparison must be made by pregnancy order in order to be valid. In her study for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, she used a computer to match 464 women who had had an abortion with an equal number who had not, according to similar pregnancy order, as well as age, marital and socioeconomic status, religion and previous fetal deaths.

She found that histories of induced abortion were not related to low birthweight, premature delivery, stillbirth, neonatal death, miscarriage, or congenital malformations in subsequent pregnancies.

My TAPPS counselor also told me the following: 85 percent higher fetal death ratio; 67 percent higher incidence of premature birth; 47 percent high labor complications; and 83 percent higher delivery complications in subsequent pregnancies. She did not mention her sources.

'It's important that young people seeking counseling not be coerced, that important decisions not be forced on someone.'

—Steve Zaricki
Children's Home Society

laws about meat are so strict, but when it comes to the women, we have no laws for protection."

My TAPPS counselor also told me that, should I have a complication after a private office abortion, "I don't think the doctor would report it because he wouldn't want to admit he made a mistake."

Griffin notes that any defense of abortion facilities by their staffers is suspect, because "abortion clinics have a vested interest in recommending abortion. TAPPS has no vested interest. Abortion is the only multi-million-dollar industry in the nation that is totally unregulated."

Both the FWHC and the NFWHCS offer pre-natal services as well as abortions, and are thus able to collect a fee on either option. TAPPS is staffed by volunteers and funded by donations.

I had a different counselor at my second TAPPS session, at which I learned that my test had been positive. I found the second counselor, like the first, to be gracious and helpful. Although both were openly disinclined toward my opting for an abortion, they were more low-key than I had heard TAPPS counselors were.

Indeed, says Linda Davey, all her volunteers "are involved with TAPPS out of concern for the girl who is panicked and fearful and doesn't have anyone who can objectively help her with this decision. We feel that women need information and someone who can act as a devil's advocate just to help her think it through."

Davey said she considers TAPPS' counseling to be unbiased.

"If the woman goes ahead with an abortion, we will respect her," she emphasized. "Our doors do not close."

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TAPPS from page 5

women do have a terrible time after an abortion. They're angry at the ones who failed to give them the right information. It's a very serious choice, not like having a tooth removed. Someone should be there to help the girls through this very difficult time."

My TAPPS counselor would not recommend any abortion facility, but she made the point that the office of a private doctor would be preferable to a clinic because "abortion clinics don't have to be licensed. Even restaurants have to have a license."

Both Kopp and Denenberg disagree. A technical license, which Kopp likens to a restaurant license, is required for abortion clinics. Moreover, says Denenberg, strict guidelines are required by the National Abortion Federation, to which both clinics belong, and the FWHC also follows the strictures of the American Public Health Association and Planned Parenthood. That is not the case with all abortion providers, but TAPPS does not qualify its criticism.

It is also open to question whether there is even any reliable method for distinguishing between the services of clinics and private doctors' offices. Dr. Michael Kafrissen of CDC, who holds a degree in Science and Public Health as well as in medicine, said "it would be impossible to state" any discrepancy because reliable figures are not available.

Carole Griffin agreed, saying the laws regulating abortion providers were excessively lax.

"How can Atlanta (the Center for Disease Control) use figures that can't possibly be complete?" she asked. "How can women realize how bad for them abortion is without valid statistics? If you went to Publix or Winn Dixie...the

'I can imagine how most women would be frightened by hearing things they want to block out.'

—Linda Davey
TAPPS office director

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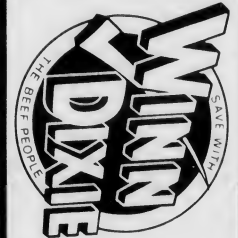
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Brawl mars high school basketball game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Kissimmee Osceola beat Tampa Jesuit 59-56 in a high school basketball playoff Wednesday, but the game was played in a closed gymnasium after the first half erupted into a furious brawl.

A squadron of some 50 Hillsborough County Sheriff's deputies and Tampa Police officers cleared the Jesuit High School campus Tuesday night after a free-for-all broke out in the bleachers.

One deputy was slightly injured and two people were arrested during the fracas, which delayed completion of the Jesuit-Kissimmee Osceola high school game until Wednesday morning.

Authorities told the teams the second game must be played without their fans.

Kissimmee, ranked No. 1 in Class AAA, Region 4, upped its record to 34-0 with the win. Unranked Jesuit finished the season at 18-8.

The Kissimmee Kowboys lead, 32-30, at halftime when "all hell broke loose," said Hillsborough County Deputy Sheriff J.B. Forbes.

Officials were unsure what touched off the brawl, only that it began with a series of small fights in and outside of the high school gym.

Forbes said Kissimmee fans started to harass game officials for bad calls after their team's 10-point lead slipped away. It was the first time the teams had played all season.

Forbes said fighting broke out among several individuals during the first half and grew to a brawl during intermission.

Deputy Ray Murray suffered minor injuries to the head when he fell on a flight of stairs while struggling with a brawler, said Sheriff's Capt. J. Miller.

"What kicked off the whole thing was bad officiating," said student Willie Jones of Kissimmee.

Kissimmee Coach Ed Kershner said he walked out to begin the game and a spectator spat on him.

Ted Baker of Kissimmee was charged with disorderly conduct. The name of the other person arrested was not immediately available.

The disturbance ended when police officers and sheriff's deputies cleared the campus of students.



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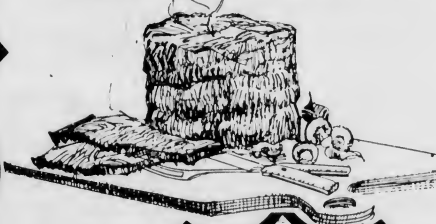
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Man rapes woman, leaves her for dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LAKE CITY — A New Jersey woman remained in stable condition at a hospital Wednesday after being abducted by a hitchhiker on Interstate 75 near the scene of a mass pileup Monday, then raped and left for dead in a wooded area, authorities said.

William Glenn Mayberry, 29, of St. Louis, Mo., who was arrested Monday evening in the woman's car just short of the Georgia border, has been charged with attempted murder, sexual battery and auto theft.

Columbia County Sheriff investigator Neal Nydam said the 23-year-old, unmarried woman from Hammonton, N.J. told him she was involved in a minor accident south of the 22-vehicle Ocala pileup, in which four people were killed and 27 injured.

"We're in the process now of determining where the whole thing began," Nydam said. "being from out of state, she's not real sure."

The investigator said the woman got out of her car and was walking along the Interstate when a man, holding a knife with a six-inch blade, came up from behind and threatened to kill her if she did not drive him to St. Louis.

Nydam said the assailant got into the car and the woman drove north. Near Lake City, she was forced to stop the car where Florida 247 crosses over the Interstate and was taken to a wooded area about 50 yards from the intersection.

"He punched her in the face," Nydam said. "He kicked her down . . . and raped her. At that point she screamed. He started stabbing her. Several of the stab wounds just skimmed her jugular vein—she was lucky."

The assailant fled in the woman's 1980 Chevette, apparently thinking she was

But the woman, who was stabbed 11 times in the left side of the neck and suffered broken ribs and other injuries, managed to crawl to a culvert where she was spotted by a passing motorist, Nydam said.

Florida Highway Patrol Troopers, who heard the radio alert for the Chevette, saw it heading north on I-75 and gave chase. Mayberry was arrested and brought back to Columbia County.

Are hookers deductible?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Forum magazine had a question for the Internal Revenue Service: Can a businessman who secures the services of a prostitute for a client claim the expense as a tax deduction? IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely said the question had never come up, but he doubts it would fall under the IRS definition of "ordinary, necessary, and reasonable" business expenses.

New York's Itkins Office Furniture says it's finding more than paper clips in the drawers of desks returned from rental. Among the most unusual: A live turtle, a Barbie doll—wearing Ken's clothes—and a leather whip and mask. Leonard Itkin says his company usually tries to return anything it finds, but, he admits, "You can't go to an executive and say, 'Here is your whip and mask.'"

Talk about The Odd Couple—Oscar Madison, alias actor Jack Klugman, is combining popcorn with such exotic flavors as chocolate fudge, peanut butter caramel and pina colada. Smitten with the taste and nutritional benefits of popcorn, Klugman has opened a popcorn shop in New York City, called Jack's Corn Crib. The store is selling more than 1,000 bags of popcorn a day in 28 different flavors, including barbeque, cinnamon, banana and butterscotch. Klugman and his partner are planning popcorn franchises across the nation.

A University of Minnesota professor has invented what he calls a "revolutionary" personal rapid transit system...all it needs is a name. Edward Anderson's people-mover consists of private, electrically-powered three-person mini-cars that slide along a guideway that can fit on a highway median. Passengers board the mini-cars after buying computerized tickets at stations along the highway. A central computer regulates the flow of traffic. Anderson says construction costs are about \$8 million dollars per mile—less than a streetcar system. The challenge, he says, is to "convince people to walk past the car already in the driveway and go use a system like this."



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Earthy cantata tonight in Ruby

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An unusually rich season of concerts continues this evening with a free performance of Carl Orff's 1937 cantata *Carmina Burana*.

Clayton Krehbiel will conduct the University Symphony, combined FSU choruses, the Tallahassee Community Chorus and the Capitol Children's Chorus. Soloists will be Bonnie Hoke, Neil Farrell and Bradley Robinson. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Orff described the work as a collection of "profane songs." Profane and canat cantata is not a combination of words that appear frequently together. The models of the genre are the cantatas of J.S. Bach and they are far from profane.

Carmina Burana uses 12th century student songs for texts. The texts are set in an earthy rhythmic style that defies subtlety. The music, like the text, is not seductive but direct.

The cantata is at first impressive by the sheer power of its sound. The opening chorus has been used by filmmakers to accompany marching armies (*Excalibur*) and launching spacecraft (*Connections*); it is a massive, painful declamation to the goddess Fortune. From this point the wheel turns through vignettes depicting the endless pursuit of love and wine.

One particularly interesting section is "In the Tavern." This features drinking songs and the tenor's only solo, a song about a roasting swan. The text is especially striking because it is in first person ("I am borne upon a platter and can no longer fly").

Not all the songs are this macabre; some are quite beautiful. The final section is the court of Love and it consists primarily of songs for the soprano and baritone soloists. Orff places these high in the singers' ranges and the effect is plaintive and moving. The peace ends with the soprano's joyous song of submission to her love, and the return of the wheel to the opening chorus.

University Symphony, choruses and soloists perform Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Clayton Krehbiel conducts. Admission is free.

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D.K. ROBERTS

A purloined script

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Special Friendship (originally titled *Neighbors*) NBC's light-hearted and crown-headed new sit-com about a couple of zany royals and the presidential couple who live just across the Atlantic corridor. Episode 1: "Don't Cry For Me, California." *Scene: on board a wedding-cake yacht hung with many polaroids of horses.*

Phil: "Bloody damned weather."

HM: "Filthy."

Phil: "California's supposed to be balmy. Tropical. Gentle sun ripening grapes in the Napa Valley. Ernest and Julio out harvesting."

HM: "Quite."

Phil: "Bloody yanks, couldn't arrange a piss-up in a brewery. Look at those ghastly micks out there with misspelled placards. Rotten RCs. Breed like rabbits on Vitamin E. England out of Ireland my fetlock! God, I hate this bleeding country. Why didn't we go to the Costa Brava for our holiday?"

HM: "Because, darling, the Ray-Gunns invited us at that shocking party we gave; you know when we were all just a teeny-weeny bit tipsy—"

Phil: "Hog-whimpering drunk, you mean old girl."

HM: "Anyway, they said *do* come out to California and we said righty-ho and so here we are. We wouldn't want to be rude."

Phil: "I hope Maggie's looking after the place while we're gone."

HM: "It's so hard to find decent help these days."

Phil: "She'd better remember to dust regularly. I hate dust. Bloody stuff."

HM: "Filthy."

Phil: "I sent Chuckie a post card from Disneyland. One of those Minnie Mouse ones. You know the shoes that mouse wears remind one of the shoes that gel—what's the name of that gel he's harnessed to?"

HM: "Di."

Phil: "Di. Righty-ho. Anyway, the shoes that gel wears."

HM: "Quite."

Phil: "Liz, old thing, are you listening to me?"

HM: "Of course, darling. I always listen to you, you handsome Greek you."

Phil: "You're embarrassing me, you little Hanoverian temptress."

HM: "Stop it, Phil. You'll muss my hair. Now put on your medals and let's go. It's almost time for our oats."

Phil: "Bloody damned miserable ghastly weather."

HM: "Quite."

Scene 2: meanwhile back at the ranch.

El Ron: "Oh boy, oh boy, oh gee whillikens, Toots. I'm so excited I'm about to pop my argyles. To think that the Windsors have actually come to stay at our place. Oh golly, honey bunch, isn't it just too much?"

Nancita: "Awesome. What should I wear? Like, the Oscar de la Renta is so *formal* and the Bill Blass is so *La Jolla*."

El Ron: "Well, Lovey-dove, what'll *she* wear, huh?"

Nancita: "Gag me with a spoon, Ron. You've like got a crush on that little midget monarch, I know you do. We should never have asked them here." (Tears flow but Helena Rubenstein mascara stays put) "I guess you'll like run off with *her* and that'll be the end of our beautiful little home—"

El Ron: "Aw, c'mon, baby-face. Your old Ron-boy would never look at another dame. I just happen to think that she's a good looking gal with nice curves and big blue—"

Nancita: "You are too gross! You creepo. I think she's a real brown bag case. No, a hefty-bag case. Like all those pearls she wears and those *snag* little peau-de-soie matching handbags. And her nose is *huge*. You make me *sick*, Ron."

El Ron: "Now, sugar, don't pout. You know you're always my Barbie doll and I'm your Ken. Kissy-kissy?"

Nancita: "Bug off, Herbert. You think *she's* such a cutie? I think *he's* like somethin' else. Like a bitchin' guy, geddit? I'd kill a puppy to see that Phil with a surf board. What muscles. He could lick any guy on the beach."

El Ron: "He couldn't take me. I'm an American."

Nancita: "Well, touch you, nerd. I say he's the leader of the pack, the king of the beach. Maybe I'll like just run off to Tijuana with him. How would that grab you, turtle—"

Turn to **SCRIPT**, page 15



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Noles face final qualifying meet

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friday night the Seminole men's and women's track meets will be in Gainesville for the Florida Fast Times Invitational. The meet is the final opportunity for each team to qualify individuals for relays for the indoor NCAA championships. That competition will be held in Pontiac, Michigan March 12.

"Everybody's playing the same game," Malcolm Coomber Assistant Coach of the Women's team said. They're all looking for a last chance at qualifying for the indoor NCAA's. We'll be notified Tuesday who has made the lists for the individual events."

Coomber said FSU will not send relay teams because of scheduling problems between those events and the individual races. The Lady Seminoles have two national qualifiers already. They are Wendy Markham in the high jump and Alice Bennett in the long jump.

Coomber feels although these two women are in the top 20 for their respective events, they will compete Friday night



Alice Bennett

to try and climb further up in the rankings.

The Lady Seminoles are also running Scooby Golden in the 600 meters, Margaret Coomber in the 1000 meters, and Carla Borovicka in the 1500. These three round out the main thrust of people FSU is aiming for nationals.

The FSU men's team is sending individuals in field and running events to the meet.

"Our entries will be select," Dick Roberts coach of the men's team said.

"Kenny has the best chance of going to the NCAA's. He's already qualified, but we want him to jump again to remain in the top 20."

The top 20 in each individual event and the top 12 relay teams advance to the national competition.

"Roberts feels the 1600 meter relay team has a chance at going to the championships. Eric Riley, Kevin Gordon, Lee McKenzie, and Reggie Ross comprise that team.

McKenzie was the standout athlete for the 'Noles at last weekend's indoor Metro conference championships. He ran third leg on the mile relay team which placed second in that event.

"Had we won the mile relay," Roberts said, "I would have voted for McKenzie as the Outstanding Athlete of the Metro meet. He would have been the only triple winner."

Other hopeful qualifiers for FSU are Reggie Ross in the 400 meters, Mark Freeman and possible Greg Allen in the long jump, Lee McKenzie in the hurdles and Billy Allen in the 60 yard dash.

defensive performance by J.J. Donovan Mike Durr, Todd Merchner and goalie Daryl Epstein. "Silent Sack" also played a key role in the Seminoles 13-6 victory over the Gators. The 'Noles now 6-2, play an undefeated Jacksonville team this weekend. They must win in order to gain a play-off berth for the state championships in April.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Lacrosse team defeated the U of F Gators Saturday in Gainesville, for the 11th time out of the 12 meetings between the rivals. The win was fueled by a strong

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Sports



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

It's a hit

FSU's Darby Cottle hits safely during the first game of double header with Lake City Community

College. FSU won the first game 2-1 after 12 innings. The second game, however, LCCC took 4-3.

'Noles split home double header

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Regulation play just isn't enough time lately for Florida State University ball teams. (See story page 17) The Lady Seminole softball team in their first home game of the season played out a 1 run tie with Lake City Community College until the 12th inning of last night's game. FSU scored in the bottom of the 13th to win 2-1.

Third baseman Kelly Shaw scored the winning run on pitcher Susan Painter's pop-out with the bases loaded and no outs.

LCCC scored first in the top of the fourth. Stephanie Hines hit a triple and was batted to give them a 1-0 advantage. FSU didn't get on the board until the bottom of the sixth. Greta Bahn singled, moved to second on a single by Darby Cottle and scored on catcher Toni Donaldson's double.

After the seventh inning neither team could manage another run. LCCC played a tough defensive game and gained momentum after turning a double play in the ninth. The Lady 'noles came right back and returned the favor in

the tenth.

"Defensively we played a great game," head coach Jo Ane Graf said. "There were several important plays that we had to make and were able to make. Offensively we just did not hit. We didn't score early on in the game and we had too many fly outs. We just didn't get the job done when we had the chance which is the reason we had to play so long."

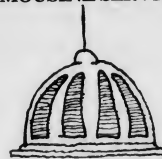
Graf also said she was making line-up changes for the second game. Donaldson pulled her back on a play at home was replaced behind the plate by Tammi Terrell. Carla Long was put in place of Kelly Shaw at third base. FSU lost the second game of last night's double-header 4-3. The women travel to Gainesville to play in the Lady Gator Invitational this weekend.

Jock Rap a regular Thursdy sports feature by Mike Radigan will appear in tomorrow's *Flambeau*. We regret any inconvenience this poses for our readers. Continue to send your sports related questions to Jock Rap c/o the Florida Flambeau U-Box 7001, FSU, Tallahassee FL.

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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Rick Figueredo attempts and fails to catch an over-throw at first base.

Noles win, then tie Clemson

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chants of "Finish Seminole Stadium," and "Move the Noles to Myers Park," filled the evening air as dusk settled on unlighted Florida High Field at the close of Wednesday's second game between Florida State and Clemson.

For the second consecutive day, the two squads fought to an extra-innings tie score Wednesday and play had to be halted on account of darkness. Clemson and FSU had dueled for 13 innings Tuesday until that game was stopped—each club having amassed four runs.

Game one took but one extra frame to complete when the Seminoles won it on Steve Givens' RBI single with nobody out Wednesday.

Darkness shadowed the field a little sooner in Wednesday's action. Again, the score was tied (this time at 3-all) in the ninth inning. Again it went into extra innings. Again it was called.

But since scheduling difficulties make it impossible for the game to be completed today, the tie score will stick. Nobody wins. Nobody loses.

"I'm always disappointed with a tie," said Seminole Coach Mike Martin. "We had a chance to lose the ball game, but we had enough poise not to. It was a well-played game for both teams."

The Seminoles did, indeed, have a chance to lose the second game. In the ninth inning, FSU blew a two-run lead it had held since the sixth frame when a pair of Clemson runs crossed the plate, tying things up at three.

With nobody out, Martin sent relief ace Bruce Tanner in to replace Tony Blasucci. Tanner, FSU's fourth pitcher in the contest entered with a man on first and all the momentum swinging heavily toward Clemson. Tanner fanned the first man he faced, then threw the second hitter out on an infield grounder and struck out the third man.

Neither team was able to score after that.

The Seminoles performed one of baseball's rarest defensive plays in the second inning of the second game—a triple play. With runners on first and second and nobody out, Clemson's Jamie Swanner grounded a one-hopper to FSU third baseman Danny Griffin. Griffin stepped on the bag and whizzed a throw to teammate Matt Robinson a second. Robinson then relayed to Seminole first baseman Rick Figueredo at first. The ball got to Figueredo two strides ahead of Swanner.

FSU's pitching staff held Clemson to just four hits in game two. The Seminole bats, however, were only slightly more efficient than Clemson's. The Tribe banged out just five hits on the evening.

"There's certainly a lot of work we must offensively do," Martin said. "We've got our best defensive club on the field, but we don't have our best offensive club on the field."

The Seminoles will try to wake up their bats when they visit the University of Florida in Gainesville for a pair Saturday and Sunday.

"Florida probably has the best club I've known them to have," said Martin. "They're a veteran ball club."

The Seminoles are now 8-4-1 for the year.

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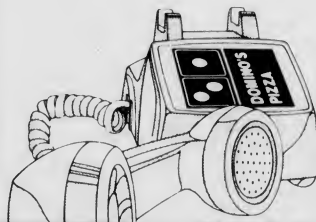
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Monday you made the sun shine just
for me. Now I love you more than ever
and I want the whole world to know it.
Love you,
Maryann

LEON EARLE - Thanks for helping
me get a clue to those confusing
problems. Looking forward to playing
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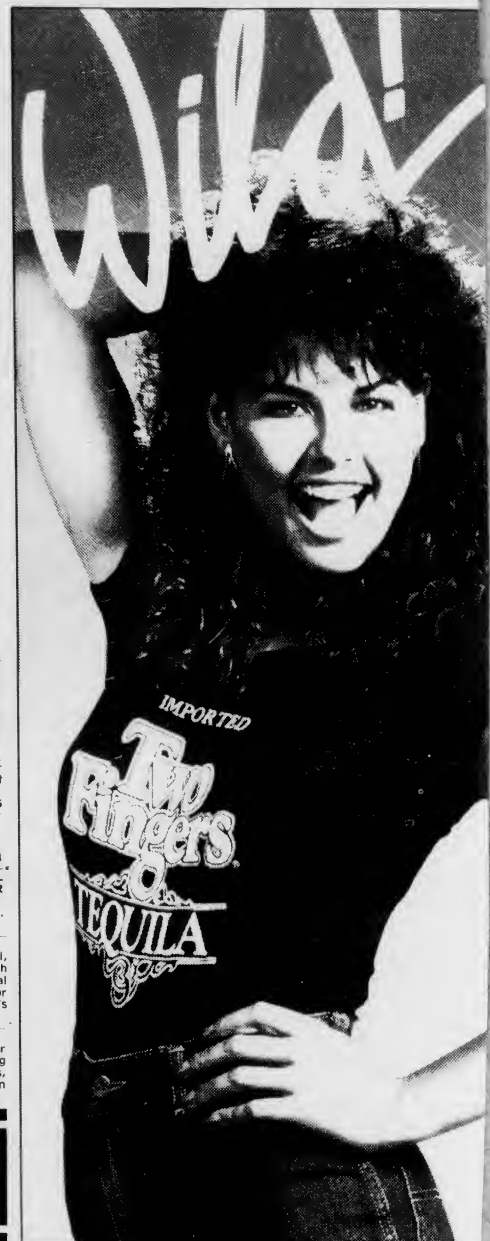
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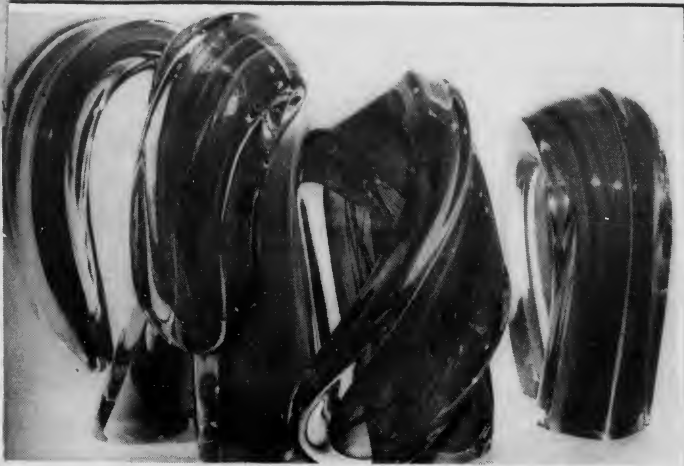


Photo by Brian Westveer

Glasswork by Harvey Littleton goes on display tonight in the Four Arts Gallery (in the Governor's Square Mall). The opening for these beautiful works is tonight from 7-9. The show will run until March 27.

Bow wow wow! George Clinton may blow roof off Gaither Gym

FROM STAFF REPORTS

George Clinton—whose Funkadelic Mothership has been hobbled by defections, mutinies, and legal hassles—is back on the course with a new album (*Compouter Games*) a new hit ("Atomic Dog") and a new tour, which kicks off in Tallahassee tonight at FAMU's Gaither Athletic Complex.

Dominating the airwaves with a string of hits in the late 70s, the schizophrenic Clinton had not one but two groups to front—Parliament, with their concept-oriented, smoothly-syncopated funk, and Funkadelic, whose rambling, spaced-out acid-funk veered off toward new frontiers.

The hits—"Bop Gun," "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker," "Standing on the Verge of Gettin' It On," "One Nation Under A Groove," "Maggot Brain," "Flashlite"—were seemingly endless, and were joined by records from Funkadelic spawned groups like Bootsy's Rubber Band (led by bass player Bootsy Collins), the Brides of Funkenstein (*Never Buy Texas From a Cowboy*) and keyboard whiz Junie Morrison and Bernie Worrell (who later wound up with the Talking Heads.)

Unfortunately, Clinton's empire had overextended itself—ideas began to thin out, got repeated too often, and legal problems caused by ex-band

George Clinton and the Funkadelic All-stars play tonight at 7 in Gaither Gym on the Florida A&M campus. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the usual ticket outlets.

members—suits and countersuits—caused turmoil.

1980's *The Electric Spanking of War Babies* was an attempt to address the issue, but the band that virtually invented modern funk—fusing Sly, Hendrix, Sun Ra into their own ghetto cosmos and twisted worldview—seemed to be running out of fuel.

But "Atomic Dog" marks a return to form, a weird parody of R&B idioms, pop culture (remember "Lunchmeatophobia") and the Big One. Last time Funkadelic was here—on 1978's anti-tour—they jammed for four hours, and the return of the "Funkadelic All-Stars" promises more of the same. Who says a funk band can't polay rock and roll? These guys can blow the roof off the sucker—and any of the likes of Prince, Rick James or The Time who all owe a debt to Clinton's pioneering.

Tickets for the show are \$7, available at the FSU Union Ticket Office, Record Bar, etc.

Clarification

The *Flambeau* has received a complaint that a disparaging reference to Gretna, Fla. in a story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* constituted a racial slur, since Gretna is a predominantly black community. That was not our intent—the author was concerned with the town's small size, not its ethnic composition. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

Rumors

Indications are, according to various TV-related mags, there is going to be a major change in the relationship between two of the main stars on NBC's *Hillstreet Blues* tonight at 10. Followers of the crew on the Hill may want to plan accordingly.

Kissy-kissy?"

(wet silence)

El Ron: "We're gonna show those limeys a good time, right babe?"

Nancita: "Right, big guy."

El Ron: "You look like a full moon over Cleveland. And I love that new lipstick."

Nancita: "It's called Salvadoran Blood."

El Ron: "It's hot. How do I look? Do you think the aqua tux is slick or is it slick?"

Nancita: "Awesome."

Script from page 14

face."

El Ron (on his knees): "Kitten-lips, forgive your naughty little Ronnie Wonsie. Compared to you that Queen looks like the back of a Watts-bound bus. And here's a present to make up—my Pentagon credit card. You can have it, peach pie."

Nancita: "Oh big guy—you mean it? I like take back everything I said about Phil.

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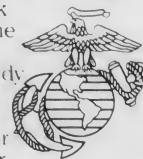
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At Week's End: 'Frances' is just another pretty face (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 113

Graham had to wait, but he got his new tax

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham asked for it, and he finally got it late Thursday afternoon when the Florida House passed a \$250 million gas tax package to repair Florida roads and bridges.

"This is the best 183rd birthday present Florida could have gotten," Graham said, after the House approved the Senate-amended version of the gas tax hike, 75-40.

House passage came minutes before the expiration of the second extension of the special legislative session authorized by Graham—at 6 p.m. Thursday. The Senate had already passed the gas tax bill, 23-14, early Thursday afternoon.

Smiles, handshakes and congratulations from Graham for House Speaker Lee

Moffitt, D-Tampa, and Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, ended the often tense session.

A special Transportation conference committee of House and Senate members chaired by Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Temple Terrace, proposed a bid-rigging bill aimed at the Department of Transportation—which requested the additional \$250 million for road repair—and an amended version of that bill was passed by both the House and Senate late Wednesday night.

But the gas tax package submitted by the Joint Finance and Tax Committee chaired by Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami, floundered in the Senate early Thursday morning.

Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, a long-time opponent of the gas tax bill, invoked a rule of procedure which technically barred the Senate from sending an amended bill to the House.

The House-Senate rivalry emerged during the session as a weary Margolis tried to iron out House-Senate differences with the Joint Finance and Tax Committee.

In the end, the House passed its amended version of the Senate plan.

The Senate compromised by dropping the 50-cent auto tag fee proposed to fight air pollution by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and by permitting counties to raise local gas taxes of up to four-cents-on-the-gallon. The money would be used to municipal and county roads.

County commissions could raise local gas taxes by two cents by a majority vote, but an "extraordinary vote" would be necessary to approve a four-cents on the gallon hike. In a county like Duval, which has 19 commissioners, it would have to approve a four-cents hike.

Highlights of the tax package include:

• A five-cent state sales tax on gasoline and

Turn to **SESSION**, page 9



Rep. Betty Easley responds to the compromise on the transportation tax. "I don't believe it," she said.

\$1,000 reward

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., will pay \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole stacks of our newspapers from the Florida State University campus or elsewhere in Tallahassee in the early morning hours of Thursday, Feb. 24.

In the event of multiple informants, the reward money will be divided among them at the discretion of the *Flambeau*.

Persons with information relating to the crime may call 644-4075.

'Bye for now

Today's issue marks the last *Flambeau* for a few days because, like many of you, we're taking a break, too. We could say we're going to miss publishing next week, but that wouldn't really be true. We're actually looking forward to an entire week of silent telephones bereft of inane story ideas and outraged readers. Journalism (or a reasonable facsimile of it) is hell.

Regardless, have fun this week and enjoy the North, South East or West, whichever way you head. Don't forget, we'll be back with our own special brand of news and entertainment on Monday, March 14. 'Till then—ciao.



Blow hard, Bob

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

That seemed to be the sentiment on the West steps of the Historic Old Capitol Thursday during commemoration of Florida's 138th anniversary of statehood. Graham was chosen to blow out the obligatory candle on the obligatory birthday cake as a bevy of belles and Secretary of State George Firestone looked on.

City-county row prompts a new consolidation drive

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's one way of resolving the ongoing battle between Leon County and Tallahassee city governments over the electric surcharge issue?

Consolidation of the two governments.

Or so says Dave Krause, chairman of Consolidation Now, a newly formed political action committee. The new PAC formally registered with the County Supervisor of Election's office Wednesday.

PACs must register with the elections office in order to lawfully solicit contributions.

Krause sees consolidation of the two governments as a means of resolving the current tension over the electric surcharge abolition.

The Public Service Commission abolished the 80-year old surcharge in November, leaving the City of Tallahassee without a major source of revenue needed to supply fire and recreational services to citizens in unincorporated Leon County.

In response to that shortfall, city commissioners voted to reduce slightly the number of fire trucks and firefighters

Turn to **PAC**, page 9

Boedy innocent of felony charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA — "Cancer doctor" Frederick Boedy, who admitted he twice staged his own stabbing and set his house afire, was found innocent of arson and insurance fraud Thursday, but was convicted of two misdemeanor charges.

The jury of four women and two men returned the



Frederick Boedy

verdict at 3:30 p.m. EST after about 2½ hours of deliberation.

The 30-year-old Boedy jumped from his seat and hugged his two defense attorneys moments after the verdict was read by Jackson County Circuit Judge Robert McCrary. Boedy's mother, Dahal, burst into tears.

Boedy was charged with arson and insurance fraud and two misdemeanor counts of giving false information to police. The jury absolved him of the two felony offenses, but found him guilty of the lesser charges.

If he had been convicted of the felony charges, he could have been sentenced to 35 years in prison. He faces a possible two years in jail on the misdemeanor convictions.

McCrary delayed sentencing until a pre-sentence investigation could be conducted. It was expected to last 30 to 60 days.

Boedy called the verdict "a fair one."

"The misdemeanors I was found guilty of, I admitted to," he said. "The other two charges I was innocent of."

The doctor criticized State attorney Jim Appleman, saying the prosecutor pursued the insurance fraud and arson charges because it made "him look big."

"I think he also pressed the charges because he campaigned on a law and order platform," Boedy said. "I have nothing to fear from Appleman Dumping Gang from now on."

Boedy gained nationwide attention last year when he reported a high number of kidney and bladder cancer cases among his patients in the small Calhoun County town of Altha. His reports stirred controversy in the town although research showed the cancer rate was a coincidence.

He also gained publicity for treating the first child strangled by convicted baby-killer Christine Felling.

Following the publicity, he told police he was stabbed on two occasions by unknown assailants and said someone tried to set his house afire. He later confessed he committed all three acts.

Locals head to D.C. for nuke freeze lobby

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twelve members of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition will be joining thousands of other concerned citizens in Washington, D.C. early next week as part of a national Citizen's Lobby for a U.S.-Soviet Nuclear Freeze, according to Ira Shorr, a coalition member co-ordinating the Tallahassee contingent.

Shorr said the Lobby, scheduled for March 7 and 8, will try to get the House of Representatives to pass House joint Resolution 2, calling for a nuclear weapons freeze, when it comes to a vote on March 9. The Senate is expected to vote on its half of the joint resolution sometime in April, Shorr said.

During the two-day Lobby, Shorr said, he and the other Tallahassee residents will try to enlist the support of local

Congressman Don Fuqua and Florida senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles.

"There's a lot of room for optimism for the bill passing in the House. The last time it came up we only lost by two votes," Shorr said, adding that because of "the new lineup" of members of Congress since the last election, chances for the resolution's passing look good.

Shorr said he has less optimism for the bill's chances in the Senate, since there are more Senators who favor President Ronald Reagan and his defense policies.

Reagan has stated in the past that while he does not oppose a nuclear weapons freeze in principle, he would prefer to bargain for a freeze from a position of strength.

Shorr said a nuclear freeze would not only lessen the chances for a nuclear war, but would also save about \$200 billion over the next ten years.

Black students conference this weekend

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black students from all over the state will be meeting at Florida A&M University this weekend to discuss problems facing black students in Florida.

The Conference is sponsored by the Florida Black Student Association.

"This is a historical meeting," said Elijah Smiley, President of the FBSSA. "Perhaps the most important meeting in the history of black students in Florida. There will be over 300 students participating, including representatives from all the state universities, 16 community colleges and some private institutions."

Smiley said delegates to the conference were going to try to examine problems that face black students in Florida. Among those concerns are declining black enrollment, in the state's higher education system, standardized testing and financial aid.

"We have more blacks in prison cells in this state than blacks in the state universities," said Smiley. "As young black students, we feel that we must examine the problem and come up with solutions to these problems."

"There are also extreme concerns about testing. We are going to be looking at that a little more closely," he added. "Tests have an appropriate place, but tests should be used to heal, not to hurt. They should be

used to increase, not to decrease, the number of black students."

Smiley hopes a strong enough consensus forms at the conference to be able to demand action from state government. Among other things The FBSSA hopes to get either the Board of Regents or the Legislature to establish a special commission to study the decline in black enrollment and provide more money to black institutions within the state.

"The legislature is not doing enough," said Smiley. "They have a very lackadaisical attitude. Hopefully we will get general guidelines or strategies to combat this from the conference."

The Conference begins today and runs through Sunday. The official opening will be tonight at 7:30 at FAMU. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the FAMU Student Union.

For more information contact Willard Proctor or Elijah Smiley at 644-5461.



Elijah Smiley

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WORLD

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II, speaking only hours after Guatemala ignored a plea from the Vatican and executed six men, told a half million people at a mass Thursday it was the mandate of the church to eliminate violence and overcome injustice.

The executions were seen as a direct rebuff to the pope and set up a potentially explosive confrontation with the Guatemalan government when John Paul visits that country on Monday, the sixth day of his eight-day tour of Central America.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., urged President Ronald Reagan Thursday to replace Environmental Agency chief Anne Burford with someone who is "politically independent."

Boschwitz is the first Republican senator to join congressional critics in calling for her ouster.

LOS ANGELES — Engineers worked

frantically Thursday to siphon water from behind a broken earthen dam threatening 400 Southern California homes while a break was forecast in the series of storms that have devastated the state.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to the maximum of 55 but has ruled out any combat role for them, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday.

STATE

MIAMI — The police officer who fatally shot a black courier in a video-game parlor, igniting the Overtown racial disturbances that shook Miami in December, pleaded innocent Thursday to a manslaughter charge.

At the same hearing, Officer Luis Alvarez's attorney said he would ask that the trial be moved out of Miami because of racial tensions.

Alvarez, who shot Nevell Johnson Jr. while out of his assigned patrol area, told Dade County Circuit Judge David Gersten he was "totally innocent of any criminal wrongdoing."

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THE INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN STUDIES will award F. Leroy Hill Faculty Fellowships for non-resident research in history, political and legal theory, philosophy and economics. Fellowships are restricted to faculty in the early stages of their careers. Applications consist of a two-page research proposal, and updated vita and copies of relevant publications. Fellowships will be awarded based on the research proposal's originality and the applicant's potential to contribute to the scholarship of liberty. Deadline for entry is March 25. Notice will be given by April 21. For more information contact Leonard P. Liggio, president, F. Leroy Hill Faculty Fellowships, Institute for Humane Studies, P.O. Box 1149, Menlo Park, Ca., 94025.

IN BRIEF

PERSONS INTERESTED IN attending a mass rally at the Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta in recognition of World Day for Laboratory Animals April 24 can sign up Saturday next to Publix on West Pensacola Street at an information table that will be set up from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 224-8901 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR today from noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Free coffee.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY offices will remain open during normal working hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., next week during spring break. The FSU Visitor Information Center will be open



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Light Kings, 8 mg "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '81.

ATTENTION!

Filing dates for the Spring election of the FSU Student Body President and Vice President are as follows:

**Friday, Feb. 25 -
Friday, Mar. 4**

Time: **9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Place: **Room 334 Union**

Call **644-1811**
for any questions



Florida Flambeau

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Rape

What would you do if a rapist—or any other attacker—suddenly threatened you?

If you're like most people, you can't really can't answer that question because you've never really thought about it. That's understandable. Rape ranks right up there with death and life insurance on the list of things people least like to think about. And yet, taking a few minutes out to consider your options could very well save you from becoming the victim of a violent crime.

Now that all rape situations are the same; they're definitely not. You should consider the angles. If you scream, will you be heard? Is he armed, and if so, how? Is there a chance you could talk him out of it?

Those and similar questions cannot possibly be answered until you are actually in a rape situation. Still, there are many questions that can be considered any time: Are you big or strong enough to successfully fight off a male attacker? Are you really capable of shooting someone or striking to maim? If you do decide to fight, where should you try to strike first?

Knowing the answers to those and related questions will save you precious time if you ever do unexpectedly find yourself in a rape situation. More, having some idea of how you can react will help you preserve your most important resource—your calmness and presence of mind.

So take a minute, right now, and think about it. Better yet, sit down with a few friends and talk it out together.

The minute you take now may count for a lot later.

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 9



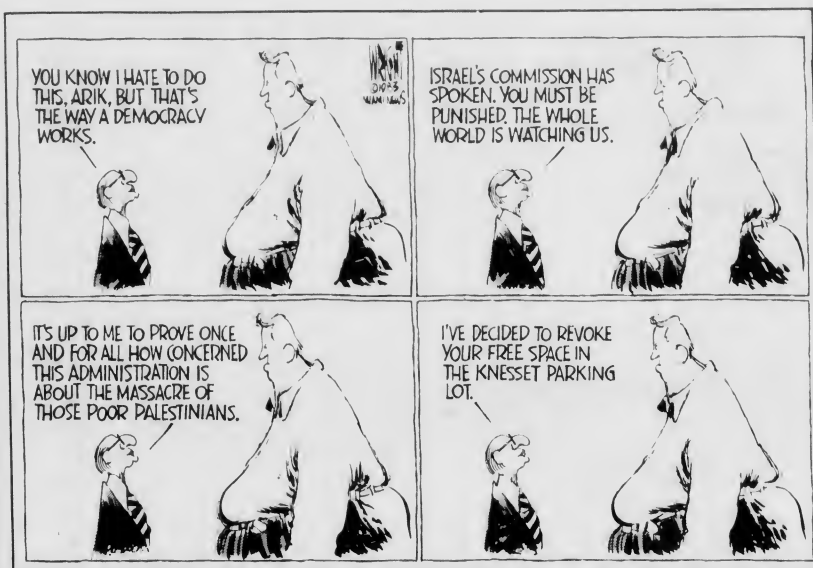
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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Try Galt's Gulch

Editor:

This letter concerns the proposed site for the new Taltran transfer station and the brute force which the city will use to obtain it.

That area (West Tennessee Street across from Greyhound) is occupied by many thriving businesses: Record Bar, Waterbed Delight, The Stereo Store and others. The property rights of these individuals are being violated by eminent domain. No matter how large a "compensation" the state pays it is still force if the individuals do not wish to surrender their land.

There is much emphasis on the elaborate facilities, vending machines, etc. which accompany this proposed "transfer plaza," and it was briefly mentioned in your Feb. 18 issue that "all property owners have been notified of the pending taking of property." However, as one who, for seven years has utilized the sorry excuse Tallahassee has for a transportation system I implore you—please do not take anything on my behalf.

If parting with \$4,250,000 worth of federal grants has you at a loss on where to spend it try repairing your buses, extending the routes (like on Capital Circle where the industries and jobs are), increase and improve the schedules and so on.

Or, better yet, send the bucks back to the feds—tell them you want out of the transportation business. Recognize that the state can't do what only the private sector ought to.

And to Frank Dama, Gary Flesek and all the other entrepreneurs who are being sacrificed by the state, if you reopen your businesses anywhere else, I hope it's in Galt's Gulch.

Beatrice B. Brockerman

gain something from their property by selling it? Or by renting it! Have they, of their own volition, offered to sell their property to the city? If there is no offer can there be an acceptance? Is a contract valid if gained under duress?

This brings me to the word, "market." If a market is where value is traded for value, where contracts are reached voluntarily, can it be stated that the owners have put their property on such a market or that they have had it put there for them, for the power-lusting convenience of the city? Is it fair to assume that no value can be gained when an individual does not seek it on a market he/she has not chosen to enter?

Which finally brings me to the word, "fair." Is it fair to use brute, steel cold force to convince someone that they should seek the value offered, determined by a market they have refused to enter and to accept the amount of value that market, on an average, offers to those that do seek it?

To justify the expropriation of another's property by promising to pay "fair market value" is worse than hypocritical. It is the means of a street punk thug seeking to rationalize rape—after all, any rapist can offer "fair market value" for the use of a female's body and then when refused simply take it. Draw your own conclusions about the nobility of self-sacrifice and the community's importance and superiority in any concern of social need.

Steve Brockerman

Lower ticket prices

Editor:

For an average student, on a budget the three dollar price charged for admission by students to Seminole basketball games can take its toll on the pocket. I think a reduction in price will not only help the student but also the attendance at the games, which can be very encouraging to the home team.

With the lower ticket prices more people will attend the games and bring in more revenue than fewer people attending the games at higher prices, because of the increased concessions. So I hope that the people in charge of the ticket prices will see the advantages of lower student ticket prices, both in the eyes of the students and that of the basketball team.

David Serdyski

Street punk thugs

Editor:

I should like to respond to the concept of a "fair market value" in regard to the City of Tallahassee's claim upon the private property of certain individuals in order to build a bus transfer terminal.

Let me begin with the word, "value." A value is something one strives to gain or keep. It requires that one seek it. Are the property owners seeking to

AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983

LISTEN UP HOLLYWOOD

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is there any hope for Hollywood? Judging from the disappointing slop studios have spat out lately, I'd say no. The movies are in serious trouble.

Movies are looking better than ever, and there's no reason why they shouldn't be. A new generation of technicians, cinematographers, designers, coddled on the lush visual styles of everyone from Orson Welles to Alfred Hitchcock to Michelangelo Antonioni, have the ability to make any old movie rich, tan and radiant.

But pretty and pretty alone can't save a weak film. No matter how hard they try, Tinseltown's technicians can't camouflage a piece of crap just by making it attractive to the eyes. That, unfortunately, is the sorry state of modern commercial filmmaking. And any number of recent releases prove what I'm putting forth. *Grahame Walker's* dreadful bio-pic *Frances*, though, is a shining example of what's wrong with Hollywood.

Frances is a big, lumbering, insulting mess. It lacks focus, conviction, depth, and consistency. It's a film that could have been phoned in. And it probably would have been good if the script-writers had paid one bit of attention to simple things like structure and characterization. But you can't have everything.

Frances is, as its title suggests, a biography of actress Frances Farmer, who, according to the film, rose from dull suburban Seattle life to Hollywood stardom. Because of her emphatic political viewpoints (she sided with radicals like playwright Clifford Odets), her career quickly folded, and her life disintegrated. Very good movie fodder, hi tale. But the film somehow manages to ruin itself any time it pretends to work.

The problem's mainly in the script, which is dull, pat, and uninvolving. *Frances* is bad because it doesn't seem to give a damn. From the looks of things, the screenwriters were on heavy sedatives when they worked.

Nothing that happens really seems to be worth doing. The character of *Frances* lacks motivation; we're told she has oddball politics, but that's all. We never find out what makes her tick; why she was a remarkable person; why it was so tragic her life was wrecked.

Similarly, the character of Clifford Odets is miserably mishandled. Giving Farmer a long, windy, idealistic speech about his role in the world, he curtly, uncharacteristically asks her if she wants to screw. It just doesn't work.

It's not just in characterization that *Frances* falters. The screenwriters nobly try to avoid cliches, but they by-pass too many things, crowd too much into the background. Instead of seeming fresh, *Frances* is incoherent. The film, at least is consistent in that aspect.

It's also predictable. You can second-guess what anyone's going to say or do. And the sad thing is that, for a small fee, Western Union could have done what Walker and his minions squandered a small fortune on.

Even the performances are full and uninvolved. No matter what you've heard, Jessica Lange really isn't that good as Farmer. At best, she seems slatternly. Most of the time, tho', she just seems bored, insincere, like she'd rather be asleep.

Frances is a failed Big Film, and it can't even pass for trash. It's too high-faluting and uninteresting to be junky. It's trapped in a horrible limbo of ineffectiveness that no one, Walker, Lange, or God, could possibly salvage.

If George (*Hold Me While I'm Naked*) Kuchar had directed *Frances*, it would probably be fabulous. *Frances* begs to be a little trashy, vivid. It is pretty to look at. But that doesn't mean a thing anymore; not in an age of technical perfection.

If there's any hope for the movies, it's that they avoid the faults a film like *Frances* demonstrates. It's fine to be pretty in pink as long as you've got something involving to showcase. Otherwise, you just shouldn't bother. Tinseltown, take note.



Jessica Lange
—She's good, but she can't save *Frances*

WFSU and WTBS can satisfy your viewing needs this week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're going to be in Tallahassee while most of the students take off for parts unknown, you're one of the lucky ones. The bars will be less crowded, as will the streets. You will be able to go to your favorite restaurant and get quick service. All sorts of advantages abound.

Of course, there are moments when all you want to do is relax at home and watch the tee and vee. That's not so bad either, especially if you tune in to WFSU channel 11, cable 8 this week. Here's a discriminating guide to what's on your educational television station this week:

Tonight:

The Third Man—Great movie starring Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles and Trevor Howard. This 1950 flick is about an American scribe who discovers an old friend he thought

TELEVISION

was dead may be the malicious head of a black market organization. (11 p.m.)

Saturday:

Wasn't That a Time: The Weavers—Plugged in this week's Movies on TV column by critics Dollar and Young (as was Third Man), this special features the reunion of a legendary folk group (Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hellerman) plus affectionate looks at all the fun political awareness. (6:30 p.m.)

Also, as part of Festival '83, WFSU's annual fundraising drive, the station is going to present a Dr. Who fan club and

Whovian Festival March 12. Kicking off the Whovian Festival will be the airing of *Once Upon a Time Lord*, a look at the national Dr. Who Fan Club convention, on March 12 at 8 p.m. followed by two classic Dr. Who episodes.

Good movies on WTBS this week:

Sunday

Giant—James Dean's last film (he dies in a high-speed car accident before they could even finish this sucker) is a big, fat, sprawling 50s-style epic. Love, hate, wealth and death on the Texas oil fields. Fun a.m. viewing—if you're conscious. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:35 a.m.)

MONDAY:

Twentieth Century — The greatest of all screwball

Turn to VIEWING, page 7

'North and South' provides readers with pleasant tasting history

BY RANDY ELLISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

John Jakes, author of the eight-part *Kent Family Chronicles*, has hit the top of the bestseller's lists again with his new novel *North and South*. Jakes has accomplished this feat by writing an entertaining and historically accurate fictional account of the events which led to the most fascinating and personal conflict in our nation's history, the Civil War.

In the afterword to this work Jakes explains why he chose this topic, "We ponder (the period's) cautionary lessons or ignore them, and see its central issues still spilling blood in our streets. It is this power, this sometimes tragic outreach of past events, that attracted me..."

This book is a statement of the horror of slavery, but it is also a condemnation of radicalism, and apathy. Cooper Main, the book's most moderate southern character, quotes Edmund Burke, saying, "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one." This quote appears more than once, and is clearly the opinion of not only Edmund Burke, and Cooper Main, but of John Jakes himself.

North and South is the story of two families, the Hazards of Pennsylvania, and the Mains of South Carolina. The two families become connected when the book's main characters, George Hazard and Orry Main, become best friends at West Point in 1842. The young men fight together during the Spanish-American War and then return to their respective homes to begin building upon their modest wealth. George returns to Pennsylvania and gradually takes control of the family's iron works, and Orry takes charge of his family's rice plantation outside of Charleston, South Carolina. Through these turbulent years the men remain friends, traveling to each other's homes with their respective families, and eventually becoming business partners. George's brother, Billy, and Orry's cousin, Charles, become good friends, and the second Main/Hazard duo to share the experience of a West Point education. Ironically, the two families become most closely linked at a time when regional pressures are most strongly driving them apart, with the marriage of Orry's sister to Billy Hazard just prior to the attack on Fort Sumter, which is the last major historical

BOOKS

event of the narrative.

The plot of the book is intricately woven, and carries the reader on to an exhilarating climax. The main conflict is the emotionally wrenching which the two families must overcome to maintain their friendship despite their differing beliefs, at a time when one's beliefs were often more valued than one's life.

Although the reader knows fully where historical events will lead, Jakes maintains suspense throughout the work, through the personal struggles of the individual characters. Because the outcome of the national events are known, Jakes is able to focus the reader's attention, not on what happens, but rather on why it happens. The ending of the book is largely indeterminate in nature, a device which encourages the reader to buy the next book, in what is scheduled to be a three-part series. Jakes has left several strands dangling in the wind, awaiting the second volume, which robs the work of some of its artistic unity. The only real flaw in the plot is an excess manipulation of coincidence to allow the characters to keep meeting up in their travels, and one particularly contrived incident which has an opium-laden woman overhearing a conspiracy from the top of a stairwell, slashing open her husband with a sword, then charging off to save the imperiled couple *deus ex machina* style.

Most of Jakes characters are round and believable; they act consistently and with understandable motivations. Some of the minor characters are flat, one dimensional, and a few are carried to the extreme of allegory. On both sides of the Mason-Dixon line Jakes has given us characters like Virgilia Hazard, that are more symbols of hatred and radicalism than people. These allegorical characters are merely foils for the characters Jakes wants us to empathize with.

A final word should be said about the historical figures in the book. They include Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee,

John Calhoun, John Brown, and others. To Jakes credit their appearances with the Hazards or Mains do not appear contrived in the least. In part, this is due to the fact that, unlike Pug Henry in *The Winds of War*, none of the fictional characters meets more than one or two of the historical characters.

The story is told from the omniscient point of view, which allows the reader to peer into the minds of all of the main characters. This choice of the omniscient point of view is quite appropriate, for it allows the reader to look at the issue of slavery from the radical, secessionist, slaveholder's perspective, from the radical "free the slaves by force" perspective, and from the many subtle graduations in between.

Although this carries an anti-slavery statement as great as the one in *Roots*, there is an important difference in that this work is told solely from the viewpoints of whites. This actually magnifies the intensity of the statement. Those characters that denounce slavery do so from a more "objective" viewpoint, and those that self-righteously carry out the atrocities, exhibit a callousness which would shame even the most fervent southerner.

If nothing else, this work is rather pleasant tasting history. But more than that, it makes re-think that history, for the story turns history into reality.

In the final meeting between Orry and George, Orry speaks Jakes' most insightful words: "...if great forces and events aren't entirely accidental, they must be created and shaped by men. Created and shaped by positive action and by lack of it, too. I think we had a chance. I think we threw it away."

"Inexplicably, his voice broke on the last words. He felt tears in his eyes. Tears of pain, of failure, frustration, and despair—he was damned if he knew all their wellsprings. For one blinding moment the friends stared at each other, stripped of every emotion save their realization of culpability and the fear it generated now that the slogan-chanting mobs were abroad in the North and the South. Abroad and marching steadfastly toward (the) new apocalypse."

North and South is a reminder to us all, not to throw away our chance to avoid the new apocalypse. If for no other reason, I suggest you read it.

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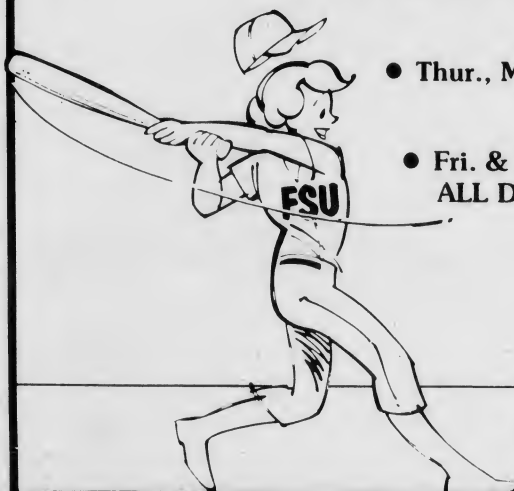
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BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Videodrome—The long-awaited new film from Canada's wizard of techno-gore, David Cronenberg, features neither slash-happy boogey-men nor the flash-bulb combustion of heads that made *Scanners* such a weird kick. This time the horror springs from the TV set. Shades of Spielberg's *Polyester*? Don't bet on it. Cronenberg's film are funny, but they ain't sweet-natured; the setting is the near-future, and it ain't pretty. Stars Blondie's own Debbie Harry as, what else, a suburban housewife.

Night Shift—Opie Cunningham's second film (does anyone remember the first?) is a comedy about a profit-sharing prostitution ring operated on the sly by the skeleton (ha ha) crew at Gotham City Morgue. It has its moments—but not nearly enough to sustain

a 90-minute movie. But its best moments feature *Cheers* Shelley Long as, what else, a hooker with a heart of gold, and a needling sense of humor to match. Morgue-buddies Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton manage some funnies also, before they become a tad, ah, irritating.

Other:

Red Bass Rodeo—Or what have you. For all of \$2 fun-seekers get to hear local poets Bill Gwynn, Donald Caswell, Len Schweitzer, et al. But the real treat is Messengers of the Light, the Tallahassee gospel band led by Darrell Steele (son of the late civil rights leader). The sound is righteous, up-tempo and very soulful. also on tap is the ubiquitous Persian Gulf—of "Beertown" fame—just off a hot engagement at Kent's New and Improved Liquor Lounge.

Railroad Square, 8 p.m.

Sex, love, and the roving champ

A New York psychologist thinks he's hit on new language to describe modern relationships. Richard Sauber of Columbia University says terms like "boyfriend" and "girlfriend" are hopelessly outdated, so he coined "lock" and "link." If that's greek to you, here's what they mean. A "lockage" is a committed live-in relationship, in which the man and woman are called "locks" and their kids are referred to as "lockets." "Links," on the other hand, see each other often, but they don't share a dwelling. For less serious couplings, Sauber used the phrases "amourent" to describe a just-for-sex affair and "amicitia" for a platonic friendship.

...

People who've been married a long time may lose that euphoric, head-over-heels feeling for each other, but it comes around again later. That's the opinion of Seattle

psychiatrist Johan Verhulst, who says that after about two years, married couples trade passionate love for what he calls "companionate love." But the longer they stay married, the more likely it is that they'll fall in love all over again. Says Verhulst, "People married more than 20 years report that they have that feeling more frequently than those married five years."

...

Boxing superstar Muhammad Ali, who made a living with his fists, now plans to circle the globe with his thumb. The three-time heavyweight champ says he wants to hitch-hike around the world—in cars and private airplanes. "I'm just going to stick my thumb out," says Ali. "I won't have to wait long for a ride, and somebody will always offer me a bed in their home at night." The champ says the free trip will be a final farewell to his fans.

FRIDAY:

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt—Fritz Lang's last (1956) American film manages to out-do all his previous U.S. works in the gloom and doom department. Tracing police manhunt for a demented killer (what other kind?) all through the night, *Beyond a Reasonable Doubt* is deliberately dismal noir fun a nihilistic cap to a great career. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:35 a.m.)

Viewing from page 5

comedies, this 1934 classic takes place on a streamlined art deco train making a coast-to-coast trip. Wacky antics, with lovable John Barrymore (before his artistic decline and days of wine and roses). Also stars spunky Carole Lombard. Fun fun fun. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)



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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983

HAPPENINGS

There's a benefit for Red Bass tonight at 9:30 at Railroad Square featuring the sounds of Messengers of the Light and the rock-n-roll of Persian Gulf as well as poetry readings by several local poets. Admission is only \$2 a head. (See page 7 for more details.)

Glasswork by Harvey Littleton continues to be exhibited at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show runs until March 27. Go have a look, you'll probably be glad you did.

Mame, a production by Entertainment Plus, plays on Florida State's Mainstage starting this Thursday, March 10. The play runs through March 12. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for people 18 and under or senior citizens. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. each night. There will be a 2:15 matinee on March 12 (as well as an evening performance). Steve Liner directs.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Brightside, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Rage, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50; Shark Attack, rock-n-roll, Sunday, \$1.50.

Crazy Horse Saloon: The Night, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Kent's Lounge: Sugarfoot Stompers, Dixieland swing, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Railroad Square: Persian Gulf and Messengers of Light, tonight at 9:30, \$2 (Benefit for Red Bass).

Rocky's II: Savannah, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Fabulous Midnight, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, top 40 country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.



No, you're not having flashbacks; it really is the Lettermen. They'll be appearing in concert on WFSU channel 11, cable 8 on Tuesday, March 8 at 10 p.m. Some

of the songs they'll be doing include "Hurt So Bad", "Going Out of My Head" and "Just the Way You Are."

Station House Saloon: Brian Hill and Ed McFarland, bluegrass, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Crosscut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:30; Madman (R) 7:15, 9:20; The Scaremaker (R) 7:05, 9; The Man from Snowy River (PG) 7:10, 9:45. Late Show: 3 Stooges Film Festival, Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat, Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: Kiss Me Goodbye, 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle: Sophie's Choice (R) 5, 8; Savannah Smiles (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:40; Videodrome (R) 6:15, 8, 9:50; The House on Sorority Row (R) 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Moore: Night Shift, 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: Trail of the Pink Panther (PG) 5:30

(Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

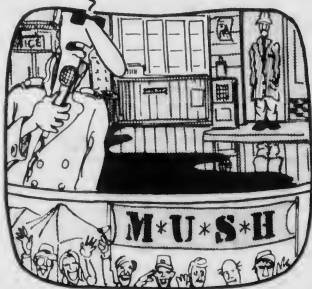
Northwood Mall: The Sting II (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: Frances (R) 1:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 4:30, 7:15, 10; E.T. (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; 48 Hrs. (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; Lovesick (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Lords of Discipline (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: Treasure of the Four Crowns (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Gandhi (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: Time Rider (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; The Toy (PG) 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Let's Spend the Night Together (PG) 6:30, 8:15, 10, 1/2.

HELLO NEWSMONGERS. THIS IS MISTER STUPID, YOUR RIVING SUB-CULTURE REPORTER, TRANSMITTING MORE BAD NEWS FROM THE STRIP.



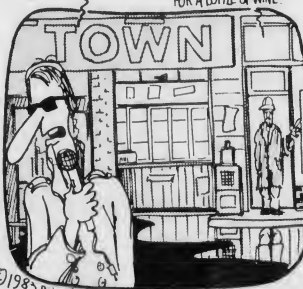
APPARENTLY, BEER TOWN HAS RUN OUT OF AMMO. FOR A LITTLE INSIGHT, LET'S ASK THE MAN ON THE STRIP. WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO ALL THE SUDS?



I DON'T KNOW. I HAVEN'T ASKED. SOMETHING MUST HAVE COME UP. MORE GAS AN' BEER HAVE BEEN SOLD HERE THAN ANYWHERE ELSE ON THE STRIP. I'VE BEEN COME HERE FOR YEARS.



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Sen. Gwen Margolis is consoled by Senate President Curtis Peterson as her transportation tax bill endures amendment.

Session from page 1

fuel to take effect May 1. Florida-based, or "home office," airlines will receive a fifty-percent or \$5 million tax credit.

- Auto tag fees will increase by two dollars.

- Small trucks (5,000 pounds and below) will pay only the auto tag fee; trucks in the three heaviest weight categories (44,000 pounds and above) will pay increased license tag fees ranging from \$460 to \$979 for the heaviest trucks.

- Until July 1, all revenue generated by the new tax will go into the Transportation Fund, and not into the state's General Revenue Fund.

Graham was clearly pleased with the transportation tax package, and said its passage in special session would free the legislature to focus on education issues during the regular session beginning in April.

Graham did not seem concerned that passing the

transportation tax package might impede passage of additional taxes for education. House Speaker Moffitt apparently agreed with Graham.

"For the next 100 days people like myself and the Speaker can focus on education," Graham said. "The regular session will be more productive, focused on the number one priority of education."

Moffitt said his personal strategy as House Speaker would be to take up each measure "one-by-one."

"You can play demagogue and say, 'I never voted new taxes,'" Moffitt said, "But I think if you do that, you're irresponsible. The fact remains that there are unmet needs in the state."

Senate President Curtis Peterson was less optimistic about additional property taxes for education.

Remark on the Florida sales tax increase last year, and the gas tax increase passed in this special session, Peterson said, "I would advise the Senate not to vote for much more in taxes, the folks in Florida are loaded down with taxes now."

PAC from page 1

responding to blazes outside the city limits. The city also jacked up the fees non-city residents pay to use city parks.

Those fees and the degree of fire response had been set in a memorandum of agreement between the city and the county. The county commission has argued that the service cuts and recreation fee hikes amount to a breach of the agreement. The city commission argues that, under the memorandum of agreement, both issues hinged upon the continued existence of the utility surcharge, and that they were justified in making the changes now that the surcharge has been outlawed. The two governments appear headed for a court battle over the issue.

"I think the problem of increased softball fees will get people fired up," Krause said. "People are disgusted with the constant wrangling between the two governments."

Past efforts to consolidate the two governments have failed dismally. The issue has come up for referendum votes three times in the past 10 years and each time it has been voted down.

Opposition to consolidation is strongest among non-city voters, who have turned out in droves to defeat the issue each time it surfaces on a ballot. Now that the City of Tallahassee has incorporated more county areas through annexation, the picture may change, Krause said.

Krause said the inability of the two commissions to agree on anything is what prompted him to organize the PAC. He said the committee is in the "formative stages" and will be meeting March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Security First Federal on North Monroe Street to discuss consolidation.

At least two commissioners expressed interest in the newly formed committee.

"I am certainly interested in seeing what the committee develops," said County Commissioner Bob Henderson. "I

'I think the problem of increased softball fees will get people fired up. People are disgusted with the constant wrangling between the two governments.'

—Consolidation Now founder

have supported consolidation over the years, but I think something like this has to come from citizen initiative, and if they get that initiative, I will support it."

"I'm not aware of what their plans are, but I have been and continue to support consolidation," said City Commissioner Judd Chapman. "I will be as responsive to whatever program they develop as I can."

City Commissioner Hurley Rudd, although a past supporter of consolidation, expressed reservations.

"I've always supported it in the past, but I don't want to get branded for it yet this time because I don't know what they have in mind. I don't want consolidation for the sake of consolidation."

Krause said there are two ways to get consolidation on the ballot. First, a petition with signatures of 15 percent of the voters in favor of putting the issue before the voters would put the question on the ballot in a special election.

The other method would be for the Florida Legislature to pass a consolidation act, enabling citizens to vote on the issue in a special election.

Should consolidation pass, Krause envisions several possibilities in the wording of a new charter, including the ability of citizens to change current policies via petitions.

Krause said he hopes to raise at least \$6,000 through the PAC.



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The Dunk Master

FSU's Mitchell Wiggins goes up for a stuff against South Carolina. Wiggins' usual spectacular play was off however last night as the Memphis State Tigers chose to close their home season in style—a 94-67 pasting of the Florida State Seminoles. MSU point guard Keith Lee led the way with 22 points for the Tigers while Phillip 'Doom' Haynes added 20 points.

Michael Johnson carried the 'Noles with 20 points. Wiggins, who scored 37 against MSU in

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Tallahassee, could muster only 17 points.

The Tigers jumped out to an early advantage and the 'Noles found themselves down by 15 at half-time. With as many as six minutes left and a 24 point cushion Tiger head coach Dana Kirk began substituting second team players for starters.

FSU's record drops to 14-11. They travel to New Orleans for the regular season final against Tulane. In all likelihood, FSU will meet MSU in the first round of Metro Conference tournament play—March 6-8.

Women blank opening round tennis opponent

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University women's tennis team got off to a winning start yesterday in their opening match of the Lady Seminole Tennis Invitational. They defeated Alabama 9-0 and now advance to the semi-finals.

"Tomorrow's match is going to be a tough one no matter who we play, Rice or Duke," Anne Davis head coach of the FSU women's team said. "Hopefully it will be good. We pulled out the doubles today. I'm pleased because our doubles haven't been all that hot."

In the singles, number one seed for the Lady 'Noles Suzanne Doumar won in split sets over Lynne Cleary 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Doumar took charge immediately in the beginning of the first set and kept her opponent chasing the ball. In the second set Cleary turned things around and picked up her pace. The fast volleys caused Doumar to lose concentration. Doumar surged ahead 2-1 in the final set and pressured her opponent with driving returns bringing the game closer and closer to the net. She scored easily with shots landing on the right and left side of midcourt. 'Dama could not catch up.

Also winning for FSU were Jaime Kaplan over Linda Mohlman 6-2, 6-1. Debbie Pollack defeated Hilary Warren 6-2, 6-0. Lisa Erghott won over Jeanne Burrow 6-4, 6-0. Jenny Cerino pulled away from Emily Duke 6-1, 6-2. Patty Henderson was the winner over Susan Carver 6-3, 6-2.

The FSU men were in high spirits after defeating Rice University 6-3 in dual competition late Wednesday. The 'Nole netters won four singles and two doubles in match play.

"I'm real pleased with John's comeback at number one," Randy Jobson head coach of the FSU men's team said. "We'll continue doing what we're doing now, just getting better and better. There was good team spirit today. Everybody's been playing together which helped out a lot."

John McLean made an impressive showing in his comeback at number one seed for the 'Noles. He defeated Tres Cushing in split sets 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Also playing for FSU were Jeff Horine who lost to Bob Anderson 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Hernan Luque defeated Don Tomasso 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Joey Rive won over John Albert 6-4, 6-3. Scott Blessing smashed Martin Sieckman 6-2, 6-0. Shawn Kearns lost to Fred Sradin 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.



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Wynot wins his appeal, is reinstated as professor (page 2)

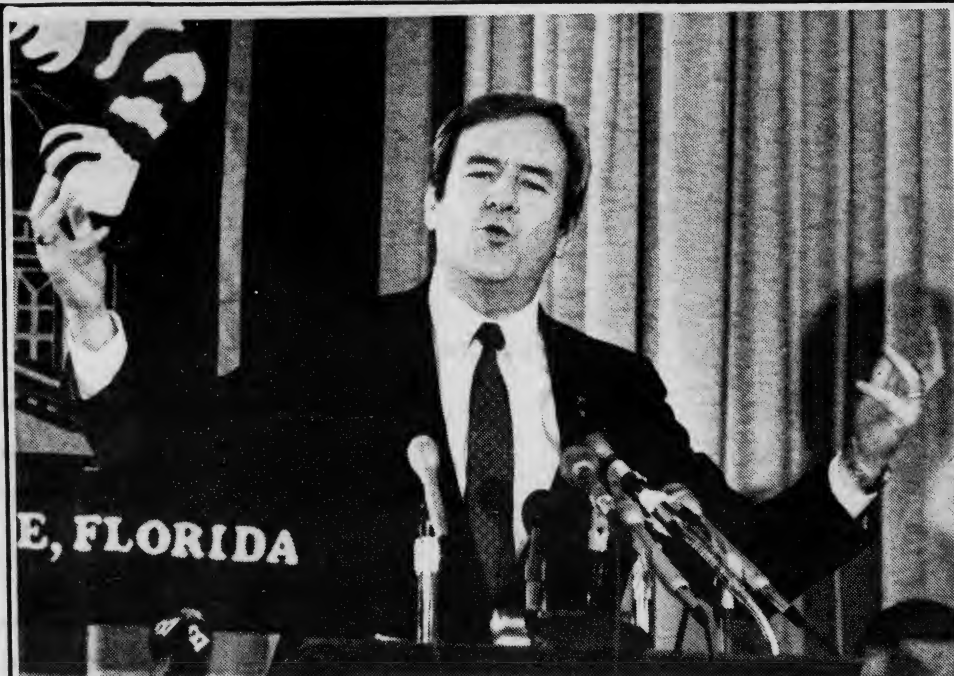
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The Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell reaches out to his audience during his

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias
Capital City Tiger Bay Club speech Friday. For more on Falwell's speech, see page 12.

Messiah of the new right

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

He started with a Southern Baptist Church and built a national constituency. Now he confers with presidents and power-brokers, speaks to standing-room-only crowds across the country and is the spiritual head of a nationwide religious/political movement.

In short, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell has become a force to be reckoned with.

Friday afternoon, Falwell talked to Flambeau Managing Editor Michael McClelland about the morality, communism, politics, and the hazy separation between church and state.

Michael McClelland: The Pope has, as you know, been traveling through Central America all last week. One of the things that he stressed strongly to religious leaders there was that they should stay out of politics, particularly revolutionary politics. That seems to be just the opposite of what you're trying to do; you're trying to get clergy more involved in national politics.

Jerry Falwell: What the Pope was saying is that those priests who are preaching liberation theology are in reality promoting Marxism. Marxism is a godless, anti-Christ philosophy, which runs counter to the Roman Catholic doctrine. What he was telling those priests, in Nicaragua where you have priests in the government, was that they had no business doing that, no business supporting Marxist-Leninism. At the same time, while he was telling the Indians not to be taken in by the Sandanistas, he was also criticizing the rightist government for the executions in Guatemala. I think he was playing a very fair-handed game with those people, and being very honest with them.

MM: It does raise an interesting question, though. Most of the work you've done has been in support of, or at worst

mild criticism of, the U.S. government. What happens though if we wake up tomorrow and Nazis are in control of the White House? Would the clergy's role then be to motivate the people to go to the streets and rebel, as they're doing in Central America?

JF: I'm not so concerned about the Nazis taking control over there; I am very concerned about the Soviets. There's no question in my mind that, God forbid it ever happens, if the Soviets ever did here what has been done in Afghanistan, I would be the first to challenge the people of God all over this country to fight them. In the streets, in the hills, by any means. I believe in peace, in freedom. I believe that our children's future should be very important to the people of America. I believe that communism is nothing more than slavery. I don't want that for America.

MM: Getting back to fighting, if our country were to be taken over by somebody like the Soviets. Doesn't that come in conflict with the Biblical notion of Thou shalt not kill? What's the difference between murder and killing in defense of your country?

JF: Exodus 20:13, "Thou shalt not kill," is, in the Hebrew, "thou shalt not commit murder." Self-defense has never been looked on in the Bible as murder. In fact, we're warned as heads of households, the man who does not protect his household is worse than an infidel. Jesus said that. Simon Peter, in the garden when Judas was betraying Jesus, cut the servant's ear off. That meant he was armed. He had been walking with Jesus for three years, armed, and Jesus never had restrained him from that.

If this country did not have police departments, law enforcement officers and a military, we wouldn't be free. It is just a sensible approach for Christians to fight if

Despite setbacks, black students see hope for the future

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faced with declining enrollment, low standardized test scores and a high dropout rate, black students in Florida colleges held a conference in Tallahassee last week, and came away with renewed hope and commitment.

"The ship has gone haywire," said Florida Black Student Association President Elijah Smiley, "and we must commandeer the ship. It is time for us, as black students, to use our minds to find solutions."

The conference met at Florida A&M University March 4 through 6. Attending were 230 students representing 28 public and private Florida colleges. The conference theme was "Academic Excellence and Social Responsibility: Attainment Through Assessment."

"Black students are genuinely concerned," said Smiley. "There are more black folk in Florida prisons than in the nine state universities, including FAMU. Enrollment for colleges is going down, and enrollment for prisons is going up."

The students called for the creation of a special commission to examine the problem, and, as Smiley said, "turn it around."

According to FAMU's Franklin Graham, director of political action for the FBSA, "Black enrollment in Florida has gone down since 1976, after a ten-year increase. We are going back to early '60s levels. That's what scares me, that some people tend to forget we did go through that period of history."

Graham said some aspects of the testing problems blacks are facing "are like the Jim Crow laws of the reconstruction era. I feel testing can be an effective measure of aptitude, but it's not currently being used as such."

So great was the conference's concern over standardized test practices that it presented a joint position paper defining its views. "The trends in Florida's enrollment indicate that Florida's educational testing policies result in exclusion instead of quality," it started. "Standardized tests are culturally and linguistically biased. Our position on testing becomes a difficult one to defend because the public has been misinformed that tests are being used to achieve 'quality' and to move Florida into the the upper quartile...Standardized testing is not synonymous with 'quality.'"

"We believe in excellence, we believe in education, we believe in testing and standards. We are not, in the least, asking that these standards be lowered," continued the FBSA statement. "We do not mind standards—we just do not like double standards."

Smiley and Graham agree that testing should be used, in the words of Graham, "as an indicator and not as exclusionary criteria."

"We want quality lawyers, quality doctors, quality teachers," said Smiley. "However, tests must heal and not hurt, elevate and not eliminate, diagnose and not destroy."

The FBSA position is that standardized testing should be only one of a number of criteria for academic success. Said Smiley, "We think that tests can and do play an important part in the educational process."

The conference also called for a 24-month delay in the implementation of the "80 percent rule," which evaluates colleges and universities and could, said Smiley, "decertify FAMU, Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida Memorial (college in Miami) and Bethune-Cookman."

Turn to FALWELL, page 11

Turn to HOPE, page 14

Wynot reinstated; cleared of charges

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University history professor Edward Wynot was cleared Friday of charges that he inflated athletes' grades and passed out study guides, via a graduate assistant, that were strikingly similar to his actual exams.

Wynot was cleared of misconduct charges in the first step of a grievance process by United Faculty of Florida grievance specialist Jim Pitts and reinstated in the university. Had Pitts concurred with the university's decision to suspend Wynot without pay for three years, Wynot would have had the right to appeal the decision twice more under grievance guidelines.

Pitts outlined two collective bargaining agreement violations that led him to his decision to exonerate Wynot. The violations included insufficient evidence from FSU to support the charges against Wynot, lack of a due process hearing affording Wynot the opportunity to air his side.

"Based on the quality and conflicting nature of the evidence presented in this case and in the absence of a due process hearing to enhance the quality of the evidence, this reviewer has no alternative but to conclude that the evidence presented by the university is woefully inadequate to establish through competent and substantial evidence the burden of proof required in a civil matter of this gravity," wrote Pitts in his ten page decision.

The January decision to suspend Wynot, based on the conclusions of a committee set up to investigate him, hoppedskipped over critical procedures needed to ensure justice, Wynot said.

Wynot said the Carey committee investigated and concluded his guilt and recommended to Gus Turnbull that he be fired. Because of Wynot's outstanding scholarly merits, Turnbull instead suspended him.

The proper procedure would have been to turn over the committee recommendations to Turnbull, who would have then formally charged Wynot of misconduct and set up a 'formal hearing' to air all sides, Wynot explained.

"Under an administrative procedures act hearing, subpoenas would be issued, there would be testimony under oath, cross examination and rules governing admission of evidence," Wynot said.

The hearing officer, who would have been someone from outside the university, would have looked over the evidence and made recommendations to Turnbull who would then

'Based on the quality and conflicting nature of the evidence presented in this case and in the absence of a due process hearing...this reviewer has no alternative but to conclude that the evidence presented by the university is woefully inadequate to establish...the burden of proof required in a civil matter of this gravity.'

—UFF grievance specialist
Jim Pitts' decision

have issued a decision and recommended punishment.

Turnbull could not be reached for comment Sunday. After that, Wynot would have been free to appeal any decision he felt was unfair through the grievance process.

The lack of a hearing foreclosed Wynot's right to air his side and violated the text of the collective bargaining agreement, according to Wynot and Pitts' decision.

"I felt it was my first chance to tell (during step one of the grievance procedure) my side before an impartial person," said Wynot.

Wynot said he was "delighted" with the decision and holds no ill feelings towards FSU.

"I'm going to approach it with a professional relationship with everyone in the department."

Wynot said he felt Jim Jones, history department chairman and the one who made the original allegations, was enough of a professional that he wouldn't "let this entire episode color his relationship with me."

Jones declined comment on the decision, saying he wanted to see Pitts' decision in its entirety. When asked about future relations with Wynot, Jones said, "I don't know. Time will tell."

Calling the decision "a victory for the grievance process and due process," Emanuel Shargel, added that "without the collective bargaining agreements, Wynot would have been out of a job."

Pitts' decision is final, and cannot be appealed by FSU.

Nuclear freeze vote set for this week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The house plans to vote this week on a resolution calling for a freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals supporters hope will "send a message" to President Ronald Reagan.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reiterated the administration's opposition to a nuclear freeze Sunday.

"I don't see how anyone who understands the situations could accept it because accepting it would mean that we would abandon plans to modernize and strengthen our aging strategic forces," said Weinberger, interviewed on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

The resolution calling for a mutual nuclear freeze was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee 27-9 last Tuesday. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the full

house would vote this week. No day was set.

Last summer, the House balked at a pro-freeze committee recommendation and approved a watered-down substitute by a 204-202 vote.

Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., a supporter of the freeze measure, acknowledged it would not be binding on Reagan and likely have little tangible effect.

"In that sense, it does have a symbolic character. Its primary purpose is to send a message to the administration that the American people want the president to begin negotiating with the Soviet Union a mutual and verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons," said Solarz, interviewed on the Cable News Network's *Newsmaker Sunday* program.

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Sliger supporters relieved he won't leave for Houston

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Supporters of Florida State University President Bernie Sliger were relieved last week when they learned Sliger won't be leaving for the University of Houston after all.

Sliger was one of two finalists for the post of chancellor at the main campus of the University of Houston, but didn't get the final nod—that went to Richard Van Horn, provost of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

"Sliger was one of the final two candidates under consideration," said Mike Beaudoin, FSU's director of Media Relations. "The reason he didn't get it is that the other candidate had more experience in the area of corporate fund-raising—something they seem to do more of in Texas.

"Dr. Sliger never really applied for the job," said Beaudoin, "and I don't think he ever really made up his own mind to take it if it was offered."

Sliger said he doubted he would have taken the job if it had been offered to him, but that it is "hard to say because I didn't get it.

"I never applied for the job," Sliger said. "Houston kept indicating an interest in me and I didn't tell them to stop."

Sliger said he was not looking to apply for another university job.

"I didn't apply, I don't apply and I haven't applied," he said. "The circumstances in this case were unusual."

Since the first reports that Sliger was under consideration by the UH search committee he received rather vocal support from his own institution. Both the FSU Alumni Association and the FSU Faculty

Senate Steering Committee passed resolutions praising Sliger.

"The main thrust of the resolution was to express support and confidence during a difficult time," said Frederick Kreimer, President of FSU's faculty senate. "It's not just Houston. There are many reasons why we think this was a good time to pass a resolution of support. We just wanted to let him know we respect his leadership."

Kreimer added he had no reason to doubt other institutions were also interested in leadership of Sliger's caliber.

The resolution passed by the Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate read in part that "members...on behalf of themselves, the Senate and the entire faculty express deep appreciation for the skilled and able leadership of President Sliger and their desire to continue working under his direction toward a greater University."

A similar resolution was passed by the Board of Directors of the FSU Alumni Association.

That resolution stated that the A.A. "recognizes and commends the leadership of Bernard Sliger...at Florida State University where he has given distinguished service as President. (And is aware that he has, without exception, focused his administrative attention upon the welfare and development of students and faculty and upon strengthening all University programs."

"(Houston) had a part in it," said James Melton, executive director of the A.A. But he stressed the resolution was passed "because of the work Sliger has done for the University and the Alumni Association."

Recommendations may settle disputes between city, county

BY CAROLINE BISCHOP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Recommendations drawn up by Tallahassee Mayor Pro-Tem Kent Spriggs and Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause were approved by both commissions Tuesday in hopes of settling current disputes between the two governments.

The signed agreement is aimed at resolving existing tensions between the sister governments and attempts to avoid predicted law suits stemming from a scheduled reduction in fire services to unincorporated Leon County.

The battle began as a result of a Florida Public Service Commission decision to abolish a utility surcharge the city imposed on residents of unincorporated areas in order to provide certain public services.

The recommendations include:

- Beginning as soon as possible, a renegotiation of the 1977 memorandum of agreement. The agreement delineates the responsibilities of both governments and outlines services each government must provide to citizens.

- Scheduled reductions in fire services to residents in unincorporated areas that were to begin on March 9 will be delayed until July 1.

In addition, the level of fire services to unincorporated areas will be identical to service within the city limits. This recommendation was included after county officials became aware of a difference in the service levels of the two areas. Currently city residents enjoy a higher degree of protection than non-city residents.

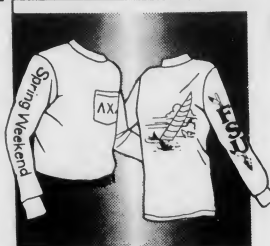
- An agreement by the county not to bring up any additional electric-utility revenue issues during the memorandum of agreement renegotiations.

- An Agreement that neither government sue each other until July 1 over the memorandum of agreement or the Spriggs/Vause signed agreement.

County Commissioner Bill Montford said renegotiations will "give a clearer understanding of what the responsibilities of both governments are." He also said he was glad the governments "aborted the courts" and felt the citizens would have been very unhappy with lawsuits.

Spriggs said he "hopes a new memorandum of agreement can be drawn up and that it will be equitable." He said Mayor Carol Bellamy and Vause would be the negotiators of a new agreement.

Neither Vause nor Bellamy could be reached for comment.



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Mandate?

Anne Gorsuch Burford has been deposed as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, and good riddance. Under her leadership, the agency's upper echelon became a haven for the corrupt and the venal, a nest of toadies unable to tell the difference between the interests of their bosses in big business and of the public whose heritage the EPA is commissioned to protect.

But it would be a mistake to think that the EPA's problems ended when Burford left office. As even her defenders have pointed out, Burford managed the EPA under guidelines set by the man who hired her, Ronald Reagan. Indeed, the problems at the EPA—and elsewhere in the administration—are more than the result of the greed or corruption of individual members of that administration. They reflect a fundamental misunderstanding by Reagan and his minions of what they were sent to Washington to do. Now that Burford is gone, the American public has an opportunity to pressure Reagan into changing course, at least as far as the EPA is concerned. We had better make sure we take advantage of that opportunity.

In fact, Reagan has little choice. In dismissing Burford (that is, in inviting her to resign), Reagan acknowledged deep public concern over her management of the EPA. Burford herself admitted she had become a political liability to the president, and why? Because the public and Congress were outraged by the EPA's policies of bending over backwards to be kind to the businesses whose garbage is poisoning our land, water, and air.

Few Americans realized the lengths to which the Reagan Team would go in favoring business interests when Reagan entered office, although he made no secret of his conviction that business was manacled by "over-regulation" of its activities. He even had a point—some regulation of business is unnecessary and harmful to the public interest.

But upon his election, Reagan began talking of his "mandate" to extensively overhaul the relationship between business and the federal government. Reagan, who, despite his landslide victory over Jimmy Carter, received the support of less than 30 percent of the registered voters, began to systematically dismantle regulations designed to protect the public from the evils inherent in the capitalist system. The EPA is just one example of where Reagan is leading us. Many of the agency's top administrators were drawn from some of this country's most extensive polluters, and continued to do business with their former employers even after then joined the agency. That's called corruption, and that's not what we think the American people had in mind.

Reagan now has the chance to partially redeem himself. He must appoint a replacement to Burford who will understand that it is the responsibility of government to police business when necessary, in the public interest. We hire police to protect us from theft and assault; we've created government regulations to protect us from the theft of our resources and the poisoning of ourselves and our children.

The president has the authority to do his best to remake the country in his own image and to appoint persons of like mind to government posts. He does not have the authority to give comfort to thieves and vandals. He needs to realize that fact.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Faulty reasoning

Editor

Frakn Kirk was in such a snit when he wrote (February 18) to condemn the February 8 letter from "John Blackheart" (ah, *Beau*, did you really not recognize that name?) that his reason betrayed him at least three times.

Unable to figure out why any normal person would object strongly to child pornography, he assumes that those who do must be motivated by their own crippled sexuality. He "proves" this thesis by commenting on the one man who railed against kiddy porn by day and buggered little boys by night. This man is presented as representative of the 200 million or so Americans who enjoy normal psychological and sexual lives, yet for some unfathomable reason still object to the sexual exploitation of children. No doubt Mr. Kirk also believes that all nuclear freeze advocates are mentally unbalanced because Norman Meyer threatened to blow up the Washington Monument.

Mr. Kirk then apologizes for easy abortion. Because of "the 14-year-old girl who thought she was in love." Hard cases make bad law, they say. Fewer than one percent of abortions are performed for the benefit of girls 14 and under. Over 80 percent are sought by healthy, mature women who admit that they were not using contraception at the time they became pregnant. If my math is correct, this means that 1.2 million of our annual harvest of abortions are "necessary" because of sexual irresponsibility.

Proceeding from an infantile attitude toward personal responsibility (I don't have to if 'I don't want to), Mr. Kirk concludes that no one should criticize the behavior of others unless he himself is willing to assume the consequences of that behavior. Pro-lifers have no right to object to abortion unless they are willing to accept the responsibility shirked by the parents of all those nasty unwanted children. I presume that Mr. Kirk also believes that no one has the right to be opposed to the death penalty unless he is willing to personally "feed, clothe, give medical care to and send to college" every single murderer on death row.

I know it's mighty hard to be reasonable when

defending such things as careless sex and abortion, but please Frank, if you can't be reasonable at least be fair.

Rosemary Botchner

What's the point?

Editor:

Re: "Abortion Advice" letter, February 8, by "John Blackheart", aka Mike Dinkins:

My goodness, for a guy who has to wash his hair with "mess they scratch out of wombs," you sure are a smarty pants! Are women still falling for that "you need experience before you get married" routine? And if you tell her that abortions are just wacky ways of making shampoo, she'll go to bed with you? (let me make sure I've got it down right.)

O.K., then you tell her your Pop digs suicide and she takes the hint? So, that gets you off the hook, right? Neato Mike! Oh yeah, but if she wants to go on the pill, you tell her she'll get incurable V.D. (I'm still trying to figure that one out!) And I loved the "who cares" line!! Mike, you are a heart breaker, you old dog! No love, honor, or respect for a lady killer like you, eh Mike? That stuff is for nerds. Nerds, that is, who were probably paying much closer attention than you when the English teacher explained how to write satire.

A letter to the editor is supposed to make a point. Yours made none. Satire is supposed to hit home with its readers. Yours hit somewhere in Zimbabwe. You offered no insight or evidence to support your viewpoint. In fact, you offered no viewpoint at all! Have you ever had V.D. or gotten a woman pregnant or known a prostitute? Do you have any clue whatsoever about the things you wrote about? Do you really wash your hair with... well, I've made my point. What was yours Mike?

John Davies

More letters, pages 5 and 7

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

S.G. must rethink its priorities

Editor:

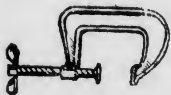
A recent comment made by Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell about the Alumni Village bus service has me wondering about her priorities as President and, if a correlation can be made, the Student Senate's priorities as a governmental body. McConnell's statement, in effect, was that it is absurd that student government should have to fund a needed student service and that in place of SG funding, the university administration ought to pick up the bill.

What then is the purpose of our government? If you consider one of McConnell's campaign promises—free concerts—and the Senate's proposed student

appreciation day, beer and bands (my understanding from a SG senator), it would appear that SG wanted a bunch of drunk, deaf, but fully appreciated students about. And I was deceived in thinking college was to learn! Throwing in partial funding of Greek society further removes the SG priorities from aiding in education to aiding in inebriation.

I do not want to condemn SG, as it does provide intramurals, blue-light safety, health services, workshops and other excellent programs. My aim is to help set their priorities straight. Alumni Villagers are asking for \$37,000 of the \$96,000 (assuming 1,000 students, with a 12 hour minimum course load over two semesters of attendance) paid in A&S fees each year. Having the administration pay the cost would only result in everyone's tuition being raised, and that isn't a solution. I feel that independent students should receive funds before outside student organizations and educational related services before relaxation services. Villagers aren't asking for a total return, but for an equitable one in which obtaining an education for the future is a priority over immediate gratification.

Bob Hemme



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Editor: Doreen Terkmany

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

March 14, 1983

The Florida Student Association, will welcome state legislators and students and citizens concerned about higher education to a luncheon reception on the top floor of the Capitol Building in Tallahassee next month.

Scheduled for 11:00 Tuesday morning, April 5th, the seafood luncheon will provide an opportunity to question legislators in person about current education issues and express support or opposition to their various stands. The Florida Student Association, representing the concerns of students in the State University System, is sponsoring the reception with the cooperation of Senator George Kirkpatrick.

Business Students: Dean Nosari will speak about the future of the FSU Business School on Thursday, March 17 at 8:00 am in the Kellum Hall Lounge. Questions will be entertained after Dean Nosari speaks. Everyone interested is welcome. **The Student Body Election Code states that:**

The Election Commission shall at least twelve days prior to the time of any election, announce the election plan, which shall state the location of polls, regulations adopted by the Elections Commission, a list of all candidates who will appear on the official ballot for that election, and any proposed constitutional amendments or revisions, and this elections plan shall remain in effect until revised or amended.

Please find the above information herein.

The Elections Commission has decided to place 13 polling places on campus. Any student may vote at any poll, and their locations will be as follows:

Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor by the water fountain
Education - First floor main entrance
Fine Arts - First floor lobby
Keen - First floor by elevator
Law Building - Lobby
New Library Science - First floor main entrance
New Music - First floor lobby
Post Office - Entrance facing Union
Stone - On second level facing campus
Tully Gym - Lobby by ticket sales
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance in front of Studio Theatre.

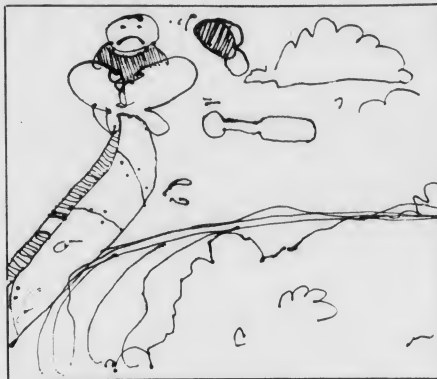
All polling places will be marked by a sign or banner and interior building directions where needed. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. March 23rd. Results of the general election will be announced in the Florida room between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., hopefully during closing announcements of the Student Body Senate meeting, on the day of each election.

Student Body Presidential Debate, Union Courtyard, Tuesday. From 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Come out and listen to the candidates!

National Residence Hall Honorary, Chapter of S.H.S. will be sponsoring a presentation by C.C.I.S. on: What C.C.I.S. has to offer and how it can help you decide a major. The presentation will be held Thurs., March 17th on the Lobby of Landis Hall at 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Angel Flight, will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC Building.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Outdoor Pursuits, for only \$11 you can join the fun and challenge of canoeing the beautiful Chipola River. Non-students cost is \$13. Sign up now in Rm. 350 Union. Outdoor Pursuits has many exciting trips coming up this semester. Come by Rm. 350 for more information about camping, hiking, whitewater rafting and more!

Senior Seminars, "Real Estate Opportunities in the 1980s" is this Monday's lecture topic with guest speaker Mr. Robert Cotton. Senior Seminars are held in the Hecht House from 7-8 p.m. and are sponsored by the FSU Student Foundation. Call 644-2428 for more information.

Chuck Mangione, in concert Friday, March 25, 8 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All tickets are \$11. Purchase them at the Union Ticket Office, The Record Bar, Vinyl Fever, and the County Seat in Governor's Square. Sponsored by Union Program Office, FM-99, and Albert Artists.

Dance Film, There will be a special showing of "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions" at 11:00 a.m. on March 16, 403 Montgomery Gym. Free admission and open to the public. The film is being shown in anticipation of the performances of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company which will be part of the Artists Series on March 22 and 23.

Leadership Honors Night, will be held on April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Ballrooms. It will honor several organizations and students who have been of service to the University. The awards that will be given are the President's Award, the Seminole Awards, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, plus several organizational awards.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, the students of Florida State University are working together to put on the biggest and best dance marathon ever. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The twenty-four hour Superdance will begin March 25, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tully Gymnasium. The goal for this year's dance is \$25,000; enough to support one person with Muscular Dystrophy for one year. If this amount is raised, Florida State University will be represented on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

All campus organizations are encouraged to sponsor four dancers. The cost for each organization is thirty five dollars. Individuals are also welcome to participate, making a five dollar donation. Each dancer will receive a free T-shirt, four meals and twenty-four hours of exciting and fun-filled entertainment. The bands Flipside and Bad Sneakers will perform, promising to make the evening truly spectacular.

This year we hope to raise more than ever for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Please make an effort to collect donations and pledges. If you need pledge forms and supplies, or have any questions, please contact Doreen Terkmany, Superdance Chairperson at the Delta Zeta house.

A Prize-Winning Play on Hunger, Displacement and Survival, "The IK" will be performed March 24-26 at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel of the Upper Room (across from FSU on Jefferson St. next to the Sweet Shop) This play will benefit the hungry in Tallahassee and is sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$2.50 Senior Citizens, students. Ticket locations: Sears Roebuck at Governor's Square Mall 877-2131, Presbyterian University Center 222-6320, and Leon County Food Coop, 222-9916.

The Florida State University Student Government Association will be sponsoring a VOTER'S REGISTRATION DRIVE on March 16 through March 25. You can register to vote in the FSU Student Union between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Need Income Tax Help? Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, is providing free income tax assistance, every Friday, 11:00-3:00 in Room 240 of the Union. Please bring your W-2 forms and any other information that may be helpful in preparing your return.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

The following seats in the Thirty-Fifth Student Senate are open:
Arts and Science Seat No. 1
Business Seat No. 3

Afghanistan: our blind spot on suffering

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As Americans grow ever more responsive to the dispossessed at home and human rights abroad, there is one blind spot where the magnitude of suffering is now unmatched anywhere else in the world—the people of Afghanistan.

If Palestinians, Sudanese, Cambodians and Guatemalans are bombed, strafed or starved by the thousands, if other hundreds of thousands now eke out a survival in refugee camps around the world, in Afghanistan the numbers run into the millions: as many as three million refugees in Pakistan, one-half million in Iran, and uncounted internal refugees who have fled in dead of winter to some of the most desolate mountain terrain on earth.

Scanty reports tell of a famine in this mountain region worse than the famine of 1972 that cost one-half million Afghan lives.

What has caused this suffering is a Soviet military adventure that more and more looks exactly like our ill-fated adventure in Vietnam. Last December the Russell Tribunal offered a glimpse of this suffering when it convened in Paris to consider Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan. Hardly a CIA stooge, the tribunal, funded by European socialists, first came to public attention 10 years ago when it documented U.S. atrocities in Vietnam.

According to Harvard's eminent Mideast scholar, Richard Fry, dozens of European and Afghan witnesses offered meticulous documentation of Soviet destruction of

OPINION

crops and villages in central Afghanistan, use of fragmentation bombs disguised as toys, bombing of hospitals, and experimentation with bacteriological weapons in the Logar Valley south of Kabul. Yet, the tribunal was totally ignored by the State Department and the U.S. media and shunned by peace activists in Europe who feared greasing Washington's anti-Soviet propaganda wheels.

One thing is clear: So long as the fighting stays within the Afghan borders, so long as the country itself offers no prized resources, so long as the people are perceived as primitive, illiterate nomads who enslave their women and fight like savages, Afghanistan fits not even the lowest political, economic or moral priorities of the West.

And why in an untidy world should one care? Well, one cold hard reason comes to mind. If Vietnam almost drove Washington to the brink of madness, to the consideration of using nuclear weapons, so too the Soviet Union could be driven to madness by what's happening in Afghanistan.

If the search for some kind of settling down of the world is for real, it may just be too risky to allow new Vietnams like Afghanistan to rage on.

This column is adapted from PNS editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary on National Public Radio.

the issues of birth control, increased consciousness of males to the issue, and increased community awareness.

Greg Garner
Debbie Horenstep

Support your teams

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jill Cousin's guest column about student attendance at FSU basketball games.

I'm hoping that everyone who read Ms. Cousin's article will recognize her challenge and jump on the bandwagon to support the 'Noles. The sports teams at Florida State are a major part of those that give us a good reputation nationwide, yet we can't even fill the stands at a basketball game!

While it is too late this year for the Seminole fans to redeem themselves to the basketball team, it is not too late to show support for coming sports. The baseball season is upon us and it provides the perfect opportunity to become school spirited. The team spends endless hours each week perfecting its sport—let them show off their talents to you! It isn't fair to work so hard and then go by unappreciated by those you've worked for. Only the FSU student body can change this.

The next time you're looking for something to do... call your friends, get out your Garnet and Gold, and go to a game! You not only owe it to all the athletes at Florida State, but you owe it to yourself.

Cynthia Ierardi

letters

Study misrepresented

Editor:

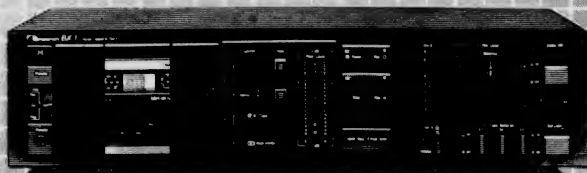
In response to your February 16 article on birth control and the editorial letters of February 23, we, the group members who conducted the study in question, would like to reply to several misunderstandings.

This group project was for a Social Work Community Organization class and was not intended to be a conclusive research study. The "survey" was in fact an exploratory assessment of attitudes of the 76 people we talked with. We had no intention that views would be assumed to represent the views of all Florida State University males. The objective was to serve as an agent of social change for a social service agency, namely the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center. Our endeavor, in conjunction with the NFWHC, was to provide a seminar to heighten awareness by both males and females to the importance of birth control.

We agree with the letters to the editor that the Flambeau's representation of the survey was indeed an exaggeration of our purpose. As in some situations, there is usually some good which follows the bad. In this case, we can find some positive results: an increased discussion of

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Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Delivered

Domino's Pizza on West Pensacola Street usually delivers pizza to students and other folks, but Saturday night Michael Gale, 28, made a delivery of another sort.

The rear axle of a truck driven by Gale crashed through the door of Domino's in the culmination of a high speed chase with Leon County Sheriff's deputies that began when the police were notified that a man driving a bronze-colored truck had stolen gasoline from a service station at Crawfordville Highway and Capital Circle. Sheriff's deputies caught up with Gale near White Drive going east on West Pensacola and chased his truck past Campbell Stadium to where Pensacola is one way going west. Gale proceeded through the intersection going the wrong way where he had a head on collision with a car driven by Donna Franks, 16. Gale lost control of the truck, reported stolen in Gadsden County, which flipped and came to rest on its side by a telephone pole. The rear axle continued through the Dominoes parking lot.

Gale and Franks were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Gale was listed in serious condition with head injuries yesterday, while Franks was listed in good condition. Charges in the incident are expected to be filed against Gale when he is released from the hospital.

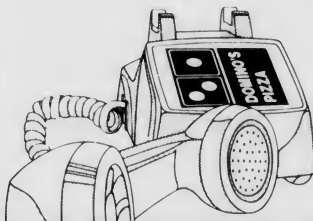
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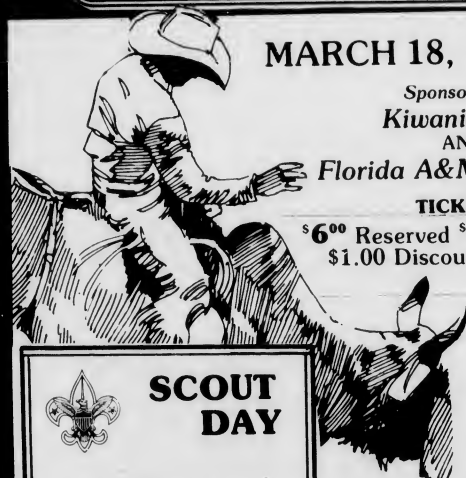
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Nazi war criminal bought guns in Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A convicted Nazi war criminal made several trips to Miami and other southern cities to buy arms and ammunition for Bolivian dictators during the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The Miami Herald said diplomatic and arms-dealing sources revealed that Klaus Altmann-Barbie, a former SS commander in Lyon, France, used a Bolivian diplomatic passport for his gun-buying forays.

One arms dealer, who declined to be identified, said Altmann-Barbie bought bulletproof vests, handguns and Teflon bullets during trips to Miami, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, New York, and Europe.

One of Altmann-Barbie's biggest gunrunning coups was a shipment of 100 light tanks from Austria in the mid 70s, a diplomatic source told the Herald.

Altmann-Barbie's purchases were not really illegal "because he had the protection of the Bolivian government," according to the official.

Alvaro de Castro, Altmann-Barbie's bodyguard and protege, denied his former boss was an arms trafficker. De Castro said Altmann-Barbie was working for a government-owned shipping company when he came to the United States.

The Herald said the overseas trips stopped in 1973 when Altmann-Barbie was jailed in La Paz for 241 days on a French extradition request that was later rejected.

Altmann-Barbie has been convicted twice in France, both times in absentia, for war crimes he committed as an SS commander during World War II. He has lived in Bolivia since 1951 until he was extradited last month to France.

The former Nazi is now awaiting trial in a Lyon prison on charges of murdering 294 French citizens and deporting 650 others to Nazi death camps.

Altmann-Barbie maintains he had "nothing to do" with the alleged tortures and deportations.

Governors hold fund-raiser to defeat Helms

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Gov. Joe Frank Harris said he was there only to welcome visitors to Georgia, but the other governors hosting a fund-raising dinner to defeat Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Saturday night said they would like to see the arch-conservative ousted.

The governors joined about 300 Southern Democrats at the dinner that brought in about \$80,000 to defeat Helms.

Govs. Dick Riley of South Carolina and Bob Graham of Florida termed Helms an extremist and said they would like to see North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt oust him. Hunt is expected to run against Helms.

"I think the country needs someone who is more realistic and in touch with the world," said Riley. "I think Jim Hunt's kind of leadership is the way of the future."

Graham recalled Helms' filibuster against the gasoline tax increase this year and said "he has abused his position in the Senate not so much to represent his views as to obstruct."

Harris said he was just there to welcome visitors to Georgia and expressed no strong feelings about either man. Harris said he would help Hunt as a fellow Democrat.

"I'm not here to disrupt him or support him," said Harris. "I agree with a lot of things he (Helms) done and I disagree with some."

Democratic National Committeeman Wallace Hyde said his North Carolina Campaign Fund would incorporate into a Political Action Committee soon to raise some \$5.5 million for a Democrat—quite likely Hunt—to take on Helms next year. Hyde said he expected Helms to raise \$14 million to stay in the Senate.

"Everywhere we take Jim Hunt, we get a good turnout for beating Jesse Helms," said Hyde. "We think we can do

a good job with \$5.5 million. Of course, Helms will raise five or six times that much, if he wants to."

Hyde said the committee raised about \$250,000 in North Carolina with a dinner last December and about \$90,000 in New York two weeks ago. He estimated the Atlanta gate at \$80,000.

Hunt, welcoming supporters who paid \$500 a couple for the dinner and cocktail party, insisted he has not made up his mind about running against Helms. He said, however, North Carolinians are tired of Helms after 12 years.

"I think there are a lot of tobacco farmers, a lot of textile workers, a lot of school teachers and unemployed people, who think we can do better," said Hunt. "But at this point, I'm simply helping the North Carolina Campaign Fund, at their request."

In the reception line, Hunt joshed about basketball with fellow governors and other visitors. The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tournament is underway in an arena next to the hotel where Hunt's reception was held.

Two prominent Georgians—former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan and ex-Gov. George Busbee—said Helms represented right wing extremists rather than North Carolinians in the Senate.

"When you talk about the U.S. Senate, you're talking about someone who represents the whole country," said Busbee.

Jordan, campaign manager for ex-President Carter, said "it's important who represents North Carolina in the U.S. Senate, but it's also important who doesn't represent them." Jordan said he attended the party because "Jesse Helms represents the past and Jim Hunt represents the future."

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Abortion rights activists focus on Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Right-to-abortion supporters are gearing up for battles across the nation this year and plan to focus their attention in Florida on converting the state's pro-choice groups into a political force.

The executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, which claims an estimated 150,000 members nationally, told the central Florida chapter during the weekend that most Floridians support the right to have an abortion, but that state legislators do not follow the same beliefs.

"The politics and people elected to office don't necessarily reflect the constituents," Nanette Falkenberg told about 45 members of the organization Saturday in Orlando.

Janis Compton-Carr, executive director of the Florida affiliate, said she hopes Florida will become a pro-choice state after the next two election cycles. She said members should target their efforts on conservative legislators, presenting the right to abortion as a right to personal privacy.

"Taking that kind of direction will get more support," said Compton-Carr.

State Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, told the group he holds little hope for Florida to restore Medicaid funding to pay for abortions.

"I think it will be exceptionally difficult to get this Legislature to fund Medicaid abortions," said Gordon. "The real problem is there really isn't money for this under the way we divide the money."

Falkenberg said she fears fierce battles against the right to abortion. Her biggest concern is that "people don't get defused that the battle is over."

"There are still some very real threats," said Falkenberg.

"I think we have to assume we will be fighting state and local ordinances all over the nation next year. We have to get organized now to fight these."

Pro-choice supporters are watching closely a constitutional amendment presented by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would send the question back to the states and reverse the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion 10 years ago.

The Supreme Court also is scheduled to consider several cases this spring that could deter women from seeking abortions, Falkenberg said.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — OPEC ministers met again Sunday after a day of talks by telephone and several ministers indicated an agreement was near on the first oil price cut in the cartel's history.

Sheik Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, implied in a brief comment that the talks were almost over and the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be ready to make an announcement by today.

The 13 ministers initially cancelled a full meeting Sunday because they had been unable to work out the final details of production cuts, an Arab diplomat said, but decided to convene after making unexpected progress.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's leftist guerrillas declared Sunday they were "proud" of their ties to Cuba and Nicaragua and said they were part of regional struggle including Latin America and the Caribbean.

The statement by the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos appeared to be a tacit acceptance of charges made by captured guerrilla chief **Arquimedes Antonio Canada**, interviewed in a government television program last week.

Canada, who was second in command of the People's Revolutionary Army until he was captured in Honduras last August, said Cuba and Nicaragua were providing aid for the Salvadoran rebels and directing combat operations.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The congressional investigations of the Environmental Protection Agency will intensify this week, fueled by release of confidential documents President **Ronald Reagan** kept from Congress for six months.

The investigations, by five subcommittees in the House and another in the Senate, center on charges that the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program was manipulated to benefit polluters and political allies of the administration. There are accusations of possible perjury and conflicts of interest by top agency officials.

The Justice Department is also investigating.

Reagan caved in last week and released Superfund

enforcement documents to Congress without restrictions as he accepted the resignation of EPA chief **Anne Burford**.

WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** suggested Sunday that Israel will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon in "the near future" because the Beirut government is not yet able to control its territory.

Shamir commented after more than four hours of meetings with Secretary of State **George Shultz** to discuss efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon, in line with President **Ronald Reagan's** overall peace plan for the Middle East.

Shultz and Shamir—accompanied by diplomatic, legal and military advisers—are to resume talks today. The drawn-out negotiations over the withdrawal of the Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon last summer has been a source of growing tension between Washington and the government of **Menachem Begin**.

STATE

MIAMI — A strike by 13,500 workers at Eastern Airlines was averted minutes before it was to begin, but union leaders Sunday labeled the carrier's final contract offer unacceptable and predicted its rejection.

Minutes before International Association of Machinists members were scheduled to strike nationwide, Miami-based Eastern made an unexpected contract proposal that prompted union leaders to temporarily call off the walkout.

Although union officials said they would urge their membership—which includes mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground-based workers—to reject the proposal, they were required by internal union procedures to put it to a vote.

Charles Bryan, the union's chief negotiator, decided to call off the strike until balloting can be conducted nationwide later this week. But a walkout could be called if the offer is voted down.

VERO BEACH — Sen. **Barry Goldwater**, R-Ariz., says the United States will have a difficult time keeping El Salvador and its neighbors "in the pocket of peace" until Cuba is stopped from sending arms to Central America.

Goldwater, speaking at a Lincoln Day rally, said he would vote for President **Ronald Reagan's** request for \$110 million in military aid to El Salvador. But he said that the money won't go to the heart of "the real problem."

IN BRIEF

MICHAEL J. SNARSKIS, DIRECTOR OF ALL archeological research in Costa Rica and head of the Anthropology Museum in San Jose, will speak on The Preparation and Development of the Costa Rican Gold and Jade Exhibit in the R.A. Gray building auditorium tonight at 7:30. A reception will follow at the Museum of Florida History. Sponsored by the Bureau of Historic Sites and Properties, the Division of Archives, History and Records Management, and the Florida Department of State.

A MARGINAL DIFFERENCE SEMINAR WILL BE held today at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Wescott. **Freddie L. Groomes**, director of Human Affairs at FSU, will speak. Part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT Administration honorary, will initiate new members tonight at 7:30 in the Statler Room. **Jim Armstrong** of Walt Disney World will speak.

A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB CLINIC WILL BE held today at 4 p.m. in 223 Bryan Hall.

A YOUTH ART MONTH EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD through March 31 at the Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray building.

A STUDENT DRAWING EXHIBIT BY THE FAMU School of Architecture will be held through April 13 at the Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray building.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE BRITISH

American Universities Club will have a table in the Union today beginning at 10 a.m. for people interested in working in Britain or Ireland. The group will also present an information session at 3 p.m. in 114 Dittenbaugh.

THE FSU COLLEGE PROGRAMS IS STILL accepting late applications for the eight-week summer programs in Costa Rica, to be held May 6 through July 3. The program should especially appeal to students in Spanish, History, Anthropology, Business and Inter-American Studies. Students will live with a Costa Rican family, attend a minimum of six hours or a maximum of nine hours of afternoon FSU classes at the Centro-Cultural in San Jose and travel on weekends to various points of interest in the countryside. Classes will be offered in Intermediate Spanish, the Hispanic World, Hispanic Culture and Civilization, Intermediate Conversation, Latin American History, Social Change, and Mesoamerican Archeology. Students applying should have two semesters of college-level Spanish or the equivalent. Applications are available in 210 Williams, or call 644-3505 for more information. Deadline for late applications is March 22.

A \$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED IN the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards totaling over \$10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. B, Sacramento CA., 95817.

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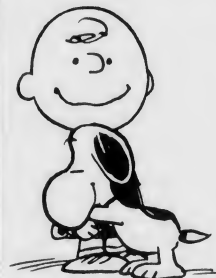
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Falwell from page 1

necessary, fight for freedom.

MM: Does that influence your stance on gun control?

JF: I believe the Constitution guarantees a citizen the right to bear arms. I don't think the government should be able to confiscate those arms. Gun control is usually the first step toward removing the guns from the public. I'm against that. At the same time, I believe we need stricter and stricter anti-crime legislation. We need swifter judgement, we need harsher courts to deal with crime.

MM: Do you see the prison system as a rehabilitative system or just as punishment?

JF: It should be both. A successful judicial system should, in imprisoning offenders, penalize as well as rehabilitate them. I think there's very little rehabilitation in America's prisons today. I hope this will become a priority. I hope that one day we can have a prison system that not only punishes—that is necessary—but that rehabilitates the prisoner before he leaves prison so he doesn't do what three-fourths of our prisoners are doing, and that is repeat and go back.

MM: President Reagan came out Thursday and asked for about \$110 million more for military aid to El Salvador. His motives aside, that means putting out a lot of weaponry that inevitably is going to kill someone. Does that cause a problem in your mind, that regardless of the political and social realities, people are going to die?

J.F.: That doesn't cause the problem, that is the response to the problem that already exists. If El Salvador falls, as Nicaragua has, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico in that order are going to fall. We're going to find millions of Latins coming across our border. We're either going to have to stop them in El Salvador or El Paso, one of the two. I'm simply saying it's better to stop them in El Salvador.

Not only would that kind of thing create a military problem at the border, but the social and economic

'I would hope we could make some impact to reverse the trends of the last 25 years to moral and traditional values, that we can assist President Reagan and others in rebuilding the economy and the military defense system.'

problem of millions of Latins coming into our country—we certainly couldn't turn them away with the revolutionaries behind them—would be disastrous.

We simply have to face the issue as it is. The Soviets are committed to world conquest. They are proving it every day. We're going to wake up one morning on an island, an island of freedom. We're going to have to help our allies who are free remain free. It isn't a question of how good a government the government of El Salvador is. It's a matter of whether the government is a friend of the United States and an enemy of Marxist-Leninism. Look at Iran—I'd rather have a monstrous friend than a monstrous enemy, and that's what we've got now. The stupid foreign policy of this country caused the fall of the Shah, and now we've got the Ayatollah.

MM: You don't think the human rights violations would change if the government changed?

J.F.: If the communists got control, the human rights situation would change—it'd be much worse. Communism is slavery, there's no other way to describe it. I think we've got to face the fact that they're headed this way and stop them now.

M.M.: A lot of what you're doing, it seems to me, is breaking new ground. Spiritual leaders in the last half-century or so have concentrated more on ministering to the spiritual needs and staying out of politics. Now you're leading the charge back into politics. What brought you to that?

J.F.: I'm doing basically the same thing that Martin Luther King, a Baptist pastor, did 20 years ago. I'm doing the same thing that leaders of the National Council of Churches have been doing for about 50 years. The Berrigan brothers, Jesse Jackson, et

cetera, have all been involved. There was never a great deal of comment about their involvement because most of them, with the exception of Dr. King, were involved in totally liberal causes. This is the first time a conservative ministry is getting involved. There is a new phenomena there, you're right.

Most of us have, thought most of this century, urged our pastors to stay out of all involvements other than the spiritual—pray, preach, minister to the sick, but don't speak out on social or political issues. Some of us even condemned the liberals for doing it. We had no scripture to support that position, we just thought it was a good idea. I had a confidence that government would correct itself.

That has not happened. The Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was a major factor in getting involved in moral and social issues that have become political. The pornographic explosion was a factor, and the breakdown of the family, the 40 percent divorce rate, was a factor. I feel there was a moral breakdown in the county in the past 25 years, that impacted on many of us and changed our philosophy about non-involvement.

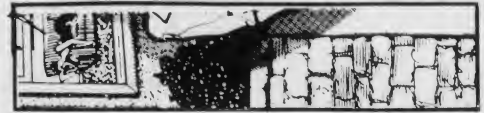
M.M.: How far would you like to see that go?

J.F.: I would hope we could make some impact to reverse the trends of the last 25 years to moral and traditional values, that we can assist President Reagan and others in rebuilding the economy and the military defense system. I would hope that at that point in time we can begin giving less attention to the moral, social and political issues and more attention to our churches.

M.M.: President Reagan came out last week and asked the American clergy to help him defeat the nuclear freeze movement and stop what he called the evil Soviets. Do you see that as a violation of the doctrine of separation of church and state?

J.F.: Not at all. If the pastors and clergy don't awaken to the threat of Soviet aggression, we're going to end up in slavery. The president is well within his rights to ask the 400,000 clergymen in this country to help him

Turn to FALWELL, page 13



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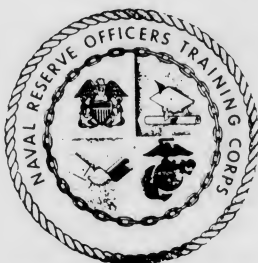
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'If El Salvador falls, as Nicaragua has, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico in that order are going to fall. We're going to find millions of Latins coming across our border. We're either going to have to stop (the communists) in El Salvador or El Paso, one of the two.'



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Falwell from page 11

waken the American public to the Soviet threat.

M.M.: I think it was last year that Billy Graham went to Russia to speak to the people. Would you do something like that? Would you go to Russia to preach?

J.F.: Yes. I'd preach in Hell if they promised to let me out. I'd preach in Russia, but I don't think I'd be invited. I'd say some things they wouldn't want to hear, so I don't expect an invitation.

M.M.: You mentioned earlier today that President Reagan called you to discuss the Sandra Day O'Connor appointment. How often do you speak to him?

J.F.: That's the only time he's called me for consultation on an appointment. I was with him Monday, for an hour, with a dozen other people, and I'll meet with him Tuesday discussing some personal matters we're interested in. We talk as often as we need to. The president spends time with all his constituency, fairly so. I don't think he gives us any favoritism at all.

'We'd be a lot better off stopping 90 percent of the abortions, abortions I call "convenience abortions" We're finally coming around to that, I think that kind of legislation in some form will be presented to the Congress, and I think in this decade we will see the unborn again protected, and their civil rights returned to them.'

M.M.: A lot of President Reagan's supporters are saying that he has not done enough to push issues like prayer in the schools, anti-abortion...

J.F.: There are those conservatives who feel the president has not given enough support to human life legislation. I am not one of his critics. I feel he has been aggressive. The pro-life movement must assume some of the blame for the lack of progress at this point.

There's a diversity of opinion on what kind of legislation we should advocate. I believe life begins at conception. I believe that all abortion except in the case where the life of the mother is endangered, are wrong. Yet, because I believe no legislation is winable without rape and incest also as exceptions, I have advocated that pragmatic approach. Many pro-lifers are not willing to add rape, incest and the life of the mother. I'm saying that we'd be a lot better off stopping 90 percent of the abortions, abortions I call "convenience abortions." We're finally coming around to that, I think that kind of legislation in some form will be presented to the Congress, and I think in this decade we will see the unborn again protected, and their civil rights returned to them.

M.M.: Will that be done in the Congress or the courts?

J.F.: Well, a constitutional amendment of course is the best way, but in many ways the most difficult. There is a possibility the Court may look at it again. One appointment has been made, Sandra Day O'Connor, who is looking better and better all the time in this area. If President Reagan can get two more appointments—and if he runs and wins another term he may get three appointments—it's very conceivable that before this decade ends the Court will reverse its own decision.

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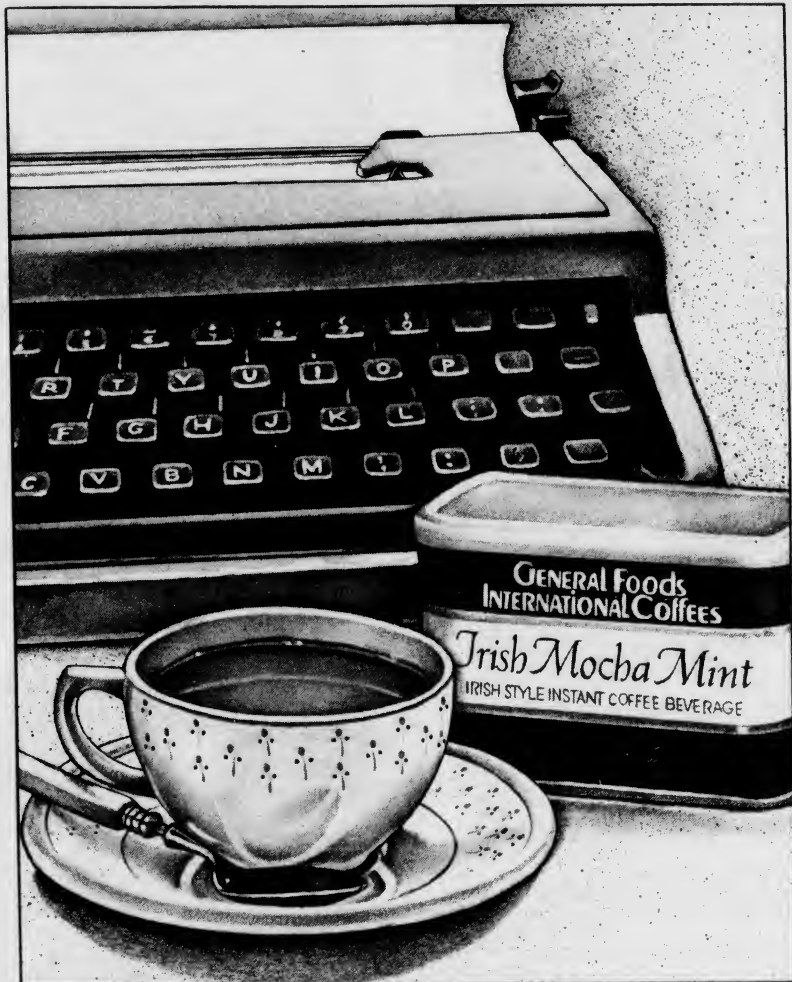
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Elijah Smiley

Hope *from page 1*

"If all the current tests are implemented, we are going to have less black access to our educational institutions than at any time since the Civil War," said Graham.

The conference mood was not downbeat, however. Several speakers delivered messages of encouragement and inspiration to the assembled students.

"Whatever fear is in your mind, get it out," said Marvin Davies, Governor Bob Graham's Assistant on Minority Affairs. "It's a lie. Don't let fear stop you from doing anything."

Davies regaled his audience with descriptions of Florida's ongoing economic expansion and the opportunities for blacks in the state's growing industries.

"Florida is it," he said. "It's just like a developing nation. Black students can get good jobs. We need to be part of Florida's growth process."

Agreed Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We are going after our share of the dollars. If you don't gear yourself to where that dollar is, it doesn't matter how many hours you sit in class or how many books you read."

Davis urged black students to support the black community in practical ways. "The money blacks spend doesn't come back to the black community," she said. "Don't patronize businesses that don't hire blacks. We need to teach our dollars sense."

Davis called unity "the key to community. We need to go back to the humanistic side of things." She exhorted her listeners to become politically involved, and to carry their voter registration cards and NAACP membership cards with them at all times. "The vote is the backbone of this nation for blacks," she said.

Smiley echoed Davis' emphasis on "going back to the black community. Our communities are cheering on the sideline for us to return and save them from critical and devastating problems. We have obligations and responsibilities.

"There are some people so low on the bottom they cannot even dream," he said. "We have a dream for these people. We can't afford to be selfish."

MEDIA TYPE
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MEDIA TYPE

Coors & EPA—just friends?

BY J. RIDGEWAY AND J. STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DENVER — The records at the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office here show that the Adolph Coors Company, a large Colorado-based brewery, dumped tens of thousands of gallons of industrial wastes into a now-closed hazardous waste dump on this city's outskirts.

Operations at this dump, known as the Lowry Landfill, have become central to the growing controversy over the handling of EPA's toxic waste program. The Lowry dump was closed over a year ago because of overflow and evidence of groundwater contamination.

A spokesman for the Coors Company acknowledged use of the dump site, managed by Chemical Waste Management Inc., a large Chicago-based waste disposal firm, but he said the waste was "non-hazardous material in bulk form."

However, according to John Minkoff, an official in the Waste Management Division of the EPA office here, Coors has dumped some 5 million gallons of toxic liquid wastes at the site, which he predicted would eventually be listed among EPA's candidates for urgent clean-up under the Superfund program. That program, the subject of intense congressional inquiry, is aimed at cleaning up the nation's most dangerous hazardous waste sites with federal funds, which are to be reimburse by the companies which generated the waste.

In addition to the 5 million gallons of Coors wastes, the EPA official claimed that 46 drums of liquid wastes from the Coors company were stored at the disposal site in January 1982, at a time when a ban had been imposed against continued burial. The agreement permitting the storage of the waste had been worked out at a Jan. 13, 1982, meeting between regional EPA administrator Steven Durham and Eugene Megyesy, an attorney for Chemical Waste Management. Megyesy is the law partner of James Sanderson, a former EPA consultant whose firm also has represented the Coors Company. The agreement permitted the wastes to be stored at the site, with the private understanding that the ban against burial would be lifted in February.

An official at the Colorado Health Department's Waste Management Division said the department now is compiling an annual report on all companies which used the Lowry site. The report will cite the amount and nature of wastes contributed by each company. Of approximately 175 companies from which data is being collected, however, Coors and one other firm have insisted that their data remain confidential.

According to EPA sources, the material disposed by Coors included "lots of lead dross, a toxic waste from container production, flammable solvents and cyanide solution, which was the most hazardous material."

Minkoff claimed that Coors was a "major generator" of the wastes disposed at the site. "They used to be even more of a user," he said.

Reacting to the agreement which permitted Coors and other firms to dispose of toxic substances at the banned site, Minkoff said, "Anyone who cares for the environment is upset. What we're doing is protecting profits, not the environment."

Minkoff added that the controversy over the Lowry site stems from "a case of shady deals being worked out between EPA

people, Coors people and Chemical Waste. It's all one big unhappy family."

There are longstanding ties between Coors and the current hierarchy of EPA and the Department of the Interior. Joseph Coors, president of the family-owned company, has been an ardent supporter and financial backer of Ronald Reagan. He was an early member of the president's "kitchen cabinet," a group of millionaire businessmen who gave the president unofficial advice.

Coors was the founder and major financial supporter of Mountain States Legal Foundation. The foundation's first director, James Watt, now is secretary of the interior.

"(The controversy stems from) a case of shady deals being worked out between EPA people, Coors people and Chemical Waste."

—EPA official John Minkoff

By the late 1970s, Coors, Watt and Mountain States Legal Foundation had become the center of activity for an influential group of conservative politicians in Colorado. Their principal concern was to mount a counterattack against what they regarded as the government's over-regulation of environmental and land policy. Anne Gorsuch Burford, head of the EPA, then was a Colorado state legislator. So was her new husband, Robert Burford, who now is the secretary of energy, after serving under Watt as director of the Bureau of Land Management.

In Colorado, Gorsuch and Burford hired Mountain States to sue EPA over auto emission regulations under the Federal Clean Air Act. Gorsuch also directed a special committee on hazardous wastes in the Colorado legislature. Her key adviser was Whit Field, at the time a corporate attorney for the Coors Company. When she came to Washington to head the EPA she brought Field with her as special assistant for hazardous wastes. At Coors, Field dealt with Sanderson on water issues.

Sanderson is yet another former EPA official with ties to Coors. He served as an adviser to Anne Burford and was her choice to be the agency's No. 3 official, when allegations of conflict of interest arose regarding his continuing representation of chemical industry firms. The administration abandoned his nomination.

Sanderson's law firm represents Chemical Waste Management, which, in turn, operates the Lowry dump. Congressional committees have charged that EPA records show the company kept two sets of books to conceal leaks at the dump.

United Press International reported the company was a major beneficiary of a decision last February by Anne Gorsuch Burford to lift a ban on dumping of liquid chemicals at landfills. Before Burford reimposed the ban 28 days later, the company was able to legally dispose of thousands of drums of chemicals at three or more of its landfills.

Sanderson has insisted that he "walled" himself off from all matters involving chemical waste. But Gary Dietrich, former director of Solid Waste at EPA, has said that Sanderson participated in meetings in January, February and April of 1982 that would or could have affected his clients, including Chemical Waste Management.

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Find a set with Cinemax, 'Forbidden Games' on this week

MONDAY

Close Encounters of the Third Kind—Steven Spielberg's most stomachable film still reeks of the Disney-cute, sugar-sweet drivel that enchants middle-brows everywhere. Someday everyone will realize how talentless this new breed of movie brats (Spielberg, George Lucas, Randall Klier, et al) really are, and how pitiful it is a real talent like Francis Coppola can't find work. *Close Encounters* is, if nothing else, a good example of how technique can divorce itself from anything remotely resembling a personal vision. On second thought, don't watch it. (WECA, channel 27, cable 7, 8 p.m.) —Frank Young.

Ticket to Heaven—Hokily compelling in the way of good made-for-TV movies, this little-known 1982 film follows a young man (Nick Mancuso) as he slips into the mind-numbing grips of a Moonie-like cult. Full of mind games, ruthless deprogrammers, and beaming, idiotic faces, *Ticket to Heaven* is a little too cartoonish to be the expose its makers claim it is. But its hyper-dramatic qualities make it very hard to switch the channel. (Cinemax, 1 p.m. 8 p.m. also, Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.)—Steve Dollar.

Forbidden Games—A Great Movie. Rene Clement's 1944 Oscar-winner transposes the gritty look of Italian Neo-

MOVIES ON TV

Realism to a Southern French landscape, then adds marvelous surreal touches and playful ironies to flesh-out a child's-eye view of death and war. It is tearful, poignant and funny without sliding into overdrive, and shares the same canny class-consciousness as Renoir's films. (Cinemax, 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. also Friday at 10 a.m.) —S.D.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Gone With the Wind—Hysterical histrionics from David O. Selznick's Hollywood, the star machine that spat out Technicolor extravaganzas that bowl you over with their effete triteness. From Margaret Mitchell's fat, sappy best-seller comes this glossed-over, blown-up portrait of Scarlett O'Hara, the Civil War, and egregious social stereotypes. Butterfly McQueen is always a riot, though. (WCTV, channel 6, cable 9, 9 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday)—F.Y.

WEDNESDAY

Shoot the Moon—Smashing performances from Albert

Finney, Diane Keaton and Dana Hill, and an ice-pick sharp scenario by script-master Bo Goldman (*Melvin and Howard*) make this Alan Parker film a sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seat grabber. Unfortunately Parker's overblown style and vague intentions leave you uncertain about who the characters are. *Nouveau-riche* Marin County becomes as desolate as a Bergman landscape and the ties that bind Finney's George and Keaton's Faith to any larger community (friends, colleagues, Avon Ladies) are curiously absent. Finney is a writer, but you don't know what kind; Keaton goes through an divorce, but you never see her confiding in a close woman friend. *Shoot the Moon* is a scathing portrait of domestic discord but sometimes you wonder just what gives? (HBO, 9:30 p.m.)—S.D.

FRIDAY

A Kiss Before Dying—A TBS perennial and one of the 1950s' weirder movies. Robert Wagner stars as a psychotic would-be newlywed who does some awful things and (as usual) doesn't get away with them. A film that can't decide whether it's a black comedy or a routine drama. Virginia Leith, of *The Brain That Wouldn't Die* fame, chews up the scenery in a supporting role. (WTBS, Cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

A few entertainment suggestions for your consideration

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If it seems that tonight is going to be one of those nights where all you want to do is nothing except stare blankly, you're in luck.

Fans of country music should tune in to WFSU (channel 11, cable 8) at 9:05 for "Country Music Jubilee". Hosted by Jerry Reed, the show features such performers as Rickey Skaggs, the Gatlin Brothers, Janie Fricke, Tom T. Hall and Lacy J. Dalton.

Reed, who keeps playing the same bad role in Burt Reynolds car chase films, does still turn out a good C&W tune occasionally--his best quasi-recent "She Got the Goldmine, I Got the Shaft" is proof of that.

Skaggs may well steal the show. Recently honored as top country and western newcomer, Skaggs sings with a nasal tenor reminiscent of the genre's legends

Earlier in the evening (7:30), WFSU will be airing the

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. This droll little series manages to poke fun at just about everything while chronicling the travels and travails of Arthur Dent, reluctant space wanderer.

The Man From Atlantis returns... no, excuse me, that's *The Man From Atlanta* airs at 9:05 on WTBS (cable 2). If you like blood in your personality profiles, don't give this a second look--no hatchet job here as Ted Turner's TV station profiles Ted Turner.

LOWER DIVISION & NEW STUDENTS INFORMATION EXCHANGE

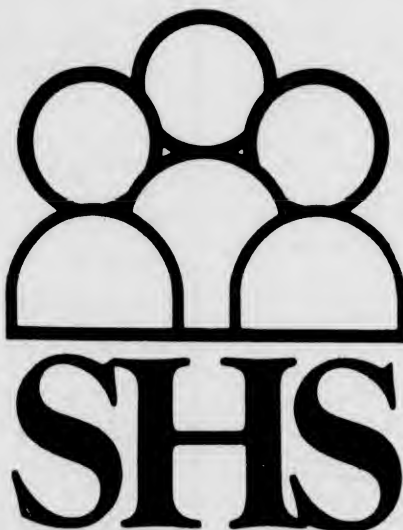
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Media X returns

By Frank Young
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X rides again. Tonight's program:

Back to Nature (1976)—George Kuchar's dizzy parody of pornography smothers everything in a cheap tomato-soup red. The sad and the silly collide, proving nothing's beyond a good sharp poke in the ribs. Kuchar's eternal oneness with the second-hand and the overblown makes everything else seem drowsy and bleak. When they invent the Nobel Prize for sleaze, they'll have to give it to Kuchar; he's earned it.

Runaway (1969)—Seven cartoon dogs, in Stan Lawder's deconstructivist hands, turns into a perpetual motion machine, running about three feet in either direction of a faceless washy landscape. The presence of sporadic applause and giggles on the soundtrack suggests this is somebody's everyday entertainment. Lawder is the medium's chief inverse tinkerer.

A Ticket Home (1979) Snippets of sun-soaked home movie footage, jumbled around kinetically, becomes a wild whorl of color and motion that's like watching the spin cycle in a washing machine. Dominic Angerame, with this film, gives you distinct impressions that someone's handing you their childhood memories on a silver platter.

The Life and Death of 9413, A 'Hollywood Extra (1928)—Home movies by Tinseltown upstarts. Made for \$97, mostly photographed on co-director

Media X screens seven experimental films tonight at 8:30 in room 128 of the Diffenbaugh building. Admission \$1.50.

Slavko Vorkapich's kitchen table, *Life* is a semi-satire on movies and their makers. Gregg (*Citizen Kane*) Toland's camera slides up bobbing stucco skyscrapers, spits out the florid, pot-boiling visual nonsense he'd later spice up real Hollywood product with. A goofy historical oddity.

walking (1969)—Nice stylized animation of people pounding the pavement in a film that really doesn't jive with the usual Media X product. Maybe a little too mainstream for its own good, but pretty. From the National Film Board of Canada (recently represented at Parkway 5 with *Not a Love Story*).

Window Water Baby Moving (1959)—Stan Brakhage recorded the birth of his first child on film. The result is a graphic disturbing, strenuous parade of images that only a medical student could safely stomach. All the same, there's something beautiful about the film; it's one of the most likably optimistic statements the personal cinema's produced.

Also scheduled is *Cool Running*, a reggae semi-documentary.

The latest in fashion and amorous judges

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

In New York, Chic apparently is not enough, so one entrepreneur has come up with what may be the nation's first bullet-proof boutique. Every item at Jon Jolcin Protective Fashion is designed to guard against gunshots. Prices start at \$350, and clients can bring in their own duds for custom armor plating.

Amorous judges are apparently becoming a subject of concern in Italy, which has just issued a three-volume rulebook governing their behavior on or off the bench. Among the strictures: It is a punishable offense to "try to embrace a stenographer or any other woman lured into chambers on any pretext." Also prohibited: "Initiating an amorous relationship with a person bringing a bankruptcy case," and "using one's judicial position to gain free entry to a municipal brothel."

Japanese traditionalists are reportedly up in arms over a new phenomenon: The designer Kimono. Several leading Japanese companies have introduced westernized versions of the time-honored garment featuring non-Japanese patterns and—horrors—synthetic fabrics.

Remember the movie, *Marathon Man*, where a Nazi dentist played by Laurence Olivier tortures Dustin Hoffman by pulling his teeth? Well now you can enjoy it again—as a video game. *Marathon Man* has joined *E.T.* and *The Empire Strikes Back* on the list of movies turned into electronic amusements. One person who isn't amused is Bill Kunkel, editor of a consumer magazine on video games, who complains,

"They've licensed everything that moves, walks, crawls or tunnels beneath the earth." Kunkel doubts there will be much connection between the movie and the game. "What are you going to do," he asks, "present a video game root canal?"

The man responsible for the veg-o-matic says he has a better idea. Ron Popeil, who sold \$70 million worth of spud-dicing, tomato-slicing kitchen appliances in the 60s and 70s, claims his new mystery device will perform functions "no food processor can touch." Meanwhile, Popeil's Ronco Teleproducts Company is concentrating on pocket fishing rods, inside-the-shell egg scramblers and an anti-rodent gadget called "Rat-X," which emits an ultrasonic noise that is inaudible to humans but, he says, sounds like "a Boeing 747" to rats.

"Spam" may be the name of a well-known canned luncheon meat, but it is no longer the name of John Gerber's boat. Gerber, a resident of Guam, says he's eaten Spam for years, but when he tried to name his boat after it, the Hormel Meat Company told him the name was trademarked. He figures the company was worried about the boat being involved in a fatal accident, with the resulting headline, "48 People Die on Spam."

Who's top dog in America? According to the Pet Food Institute and the American Kennel Club the number one breed is the poodle, followed by the cocker spaniels, doberman pinschers, labrador retrievers and german shepherds. The mutt is still the most popular, however: Purebred pooches account for only 25 percent of the 49 million dogs in the United States.

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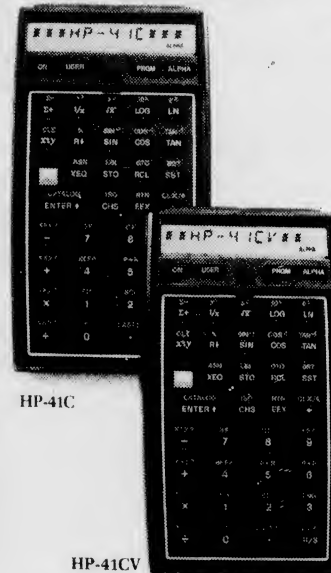
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'Day in the Country' is tonight in Moore

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Fans of Woody Allen's *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* who troop into Moore Auditorium tonight may recognize a similar milieu in Jean Renoir's *A Day In The Country*. A wistful romantic round-robin, this 45-minute comedy of charming seductions and cunning courtship boasts the sort of dappled splendor Renoir's father was so adept at painting. (It's a testament to the camera of Renoir *fits* that the bucolic setting comes across so well on black-and-white; unlike Allen, he didn't have the gorgeous color palette that contemporary stocks like Fuji Film affords.)

As always, Renoir underscores the blithe drama with a keen class consciousness—the wife and daughter of a well-to-do vacationer are pursued by a pair of devilish workers, and a set of them fall in love, or whatever approximates it. The relationship, of course, is doomed, fleeting ultimately the cause of a nostalgic melancholy.

...
A Day In The Country screens tonight in Moore Auditorium on the Florida State campus at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.75.

Capsule reviews

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Salvador, by Joan Didion. Written by Didion after a brief visit to the bloodied Central American nation in 1982. She doesn't pretend to have found "la solucion." Her slender volume simply probes the terror infecting the tiny nation and threatening its survival.

...
The Handbook of Do-It-Yourself Materials, by Max Alth (Crown, \$18.95) Subtitled "A guide to what's available and what's best in materials for the home builder or remodeler," this handbook should serve as a very useful addition to any builder's how-to-library. In 48 categories—including flooring, wallboard, plywood, laminates, tile, paint and cement (but not plaster)—Alth offers concise descriptions profusely illustrated with photos, diagrams and charts (many from manufacturers) on what materials are most durable, easiest to use and most economical.

BOOKS

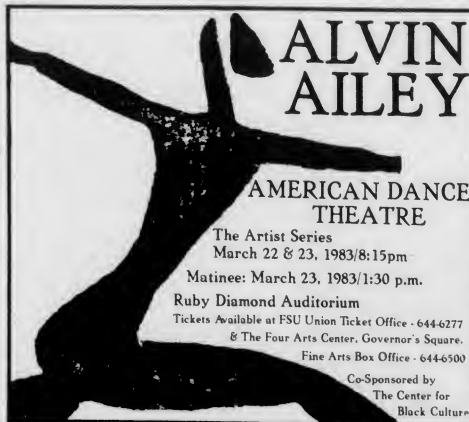
Without Precedent, by John G. Adams (Norton, \$17.50) Adams, a civilian employee of the Army at the time when Sen. Joseph McCarthy was looking for communists in the armed services, has ended 28 years of silence to tell about his experiences with the man who used fear as a weapon. Those who regarded McCarthy as a patriotic American might find this book objectionable. Those who looked upon him as a ruthless demagogue will applaud Adams' action.

...
Right Wing Women, by Andrea Dworkin (Coward-McCann, \$14.95) Andrew Dworkin is worried about the rights of women, especially since the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. She feels that the moral protestations of the New Right will have a strong effect on women's rights in the future. She tells why she feels conservative women have become the foils of the New Right.

Not quite the Kentucky Derby

You can still get in on the excitement of the Kentucky Derby—even without a thoroughbred. The American Running and Fitness Association is sponsoring a "Run for the Roaches." If you've got a nimble cockroach in your kitchen, ship it to Louisville by May 6, along with an entry fee of \$25. Winner receives an Olds Omega. Losers win... the winners. (You can contact race coordinators Randy Jarnagin and Eric Davis between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., M-F at 502-893-6213.)

...
The Justice Department says its recent investigation of 195 young men who failed to register for the draft found that three of them had a good excuse... they're in the armed forces.



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Sports

'OUTTA there'



Lady Seminole LeAnn Harrell tags a Lake City Community College player at first base in the championship game of last weekend's Lady Seminole Invitational. Before the Spring break, FSU split a doubleheader with LCCC, giving the Lady

'Noles their only loss this season. Harrell's performance at their tournament and at the Lady Gator Invitational earned her a spot on both All-Tournament teams.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Lady 'Noles win two tournaments

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Avenging the only blemish on their 16-1 record, the Florida State Lady Seminole softball team eclipsed Lake City Community College 3-1 Saturday in the championship game of the Lady Seminole Invitational.

LCCC scored its lone run in the first inning, then FSU pitcher Susan Painter went to work—holding the Lady Timberwolves to only four hits and completely closing them down the last six innings of play.

Four Lady Seminoles—Toney Donaldson, Teresa Collins, Cathy Gooding and LeAnn Harrell were named to the All-tournament team.

FSU advanced to the finals by downing Jacksonville

University 15-1.

The Lady Seminoles also won their third consecutive Lady Gator Invitational last weekend in Gainesville. FSU was unbeaten in the two day tournament that saw them defeat host team University of Florida twice.

All-Tournament team members from FSU were Harrell, Gooding and Kelly Tillman.

FSU now faces the Florida A&M Rattlerettes tomorrow in a doubleheader at the Lady Seminole Field. The first game will be played at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

FAMU placed third Saturday in their Rattlerette Softball tournament. They play U of F today in Gainesville.

'Noles play six games, win three

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles claimed the deciding game of a three game series and blasted the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 14-11 Saturday.

FSU never trailed in the contest and pushed its record to 11-7-1. UNLV drops to 10-8.

Third baseman Danny Griffin belted his second homerun of the season in Saturday's game.

FSU comes home to host Louisville at 3 p.m. at Florida High Field. The Cardinals will be in town three days for a trio of games.

In other action during the break, the 'Noles lost a pair to the University of Florida Gators 6-2 and 16-14, and slipped past tiny Wingate 6-4.



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Hoop Action

Metro Conference

Cincinnati (UPI)--Charles Jones led three Louisville players scoring in double figures Sunday as the No. 3 ranked Cardinals defeated pesky Tulane 66-51 in the championship game of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Louisville, upping its impressive record to 29-3, receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament for winning the league title.

It was the fourth year that Louisville has won the Metro Conference title and the league has been in existence only eight years.

The powerful Cardinals have now won 13 games in a row. Louisville's last loss was to Virginia, 98-81.

Jones scored 15 points, Scooter McCray added 14 and Milt Wagner contributed 12 in the victory over stubborn

Tulane.

Tulane, which has never beaten Louisville in 15 attempts, found itself behind by 10 points at several times in the game but kept coming back against highly favored Louisville.

Tulane, trailing 45-33 with just 12:19 to go, scored eight straight points in the next two minutes to trim Louisville's lead to 49-41.

But the Cardinals regained their composure and outscored the Green Wave 11-4 in the next eight minutes to put the game away.

Tulane, 19-11, had the game's high scorer in Elgin Webster with 21 points. But the only other Tulane player to score in double figures was Paul Thompson with 10.

Tulane stayed right on Louisville's heels for the first 15 minutes of the first half and trailed just 19-16. But Louisville, with Jones and McCray leading the way, reeled off eight straight points for a 27-16 lead with 3:29 left in the first half.

Tulane managed to close the gap to 29-23 at halftime, but the closest the Green Wave could come in the second half was to pull to within four points of Louisville.

Atlantic Coast

Atlanta (UPI)--North Carolina State guard Derek Wittenburg hit two free throws with six seconds left Sunday to clinch an 81-78 upset victory over second-ranked Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finals and give the Wolfpack a berth in the NCAA tournament.

N.C. State, which knocked off sixth-ranked North Carolina 91-84 in overtime in the semifinals Saturday, trailed by as much as eight points in the second half before launching the winning rally, which was aided by a technical

foul on a Virginia assistant coach.

Virginia, 27-4 and also assured of an NCAA tournament bid, trailed 78-70 but battled back behind two three-point baskets by senior guard Othell Wilson in the final minute to make it close at the finish.

The victory was the first for the Wolfpack over Virginia after six straight losses in three years under Coach Jim Valvand. It also kept in tact Virginia's record of not winning the ACC tournament title in the four-year Ralph Simpson era.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, playing with a sore jaw after being hit while battling for a rebound Saturday, led the Cavaliers with 24 but had only six in the second half. Wilson had 19 and forward Jim Miller 16.

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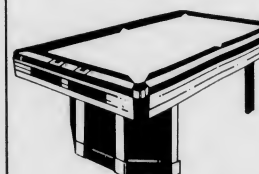
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Records fall at FAMU relays

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bleachers at the Florida A&M University track were jammed on all sides Saturday for the 33rd annual running of the FAMU Relays. 1000 athletes from 40 colleges, universities and high schools were there to show what talents they had.

And they did just that. Seven meet records fell in the women's college division and one for the college men. The 2500 fans in attendance roared their approval each time.

Linda McDonald of Florida Junior College ignited the record romp when she sprinted home in 4:41.71 for first place in the 1500 meter run. Other highlights of the competition were FAMU's women's sprint-medley relay team setting a new meet standard of 4:04.46. Linda Cole of Alabama sailed 19 feet 10 inches in the long jump.

Florida State University women made good showing in the sprints and middle distances. Marita Payne won the 100 meter dash in 11.54. Carla Borovicka won the 800 meters in 2:13.37.

FAMU head track coach Bobby Lang was particularly impressed by the performance of the FAMU men's 4x400 meter relay team. Composed of four freshmen, the Rattler's squad blitzed the field in a 3:11 clocking.

The FSU men were also to be reckoned with. The Seminoles' John Subers won the discus throw with a toss of 151 feet. FSU's 3200 meter relay team was first in 7:40.66.

Kenny Smith cleared the bar at 7 feet in the high jump behind winner and record breaker Don Richards of Augustine College. Richards jumped 7 feet, 2 inches.

"The top performance of the day for us was our two mile relay team," Dick Roberts head coach of the FSU men said. "We had an excellent chance of winning the 4x100 meter relay, but Billy Allen strained a leg muscle in a preliminary heat of the 100 meter dash and could not run in the relay."

FSU also had three athletes go to Pontiac, Michigan over the weekend for the NCAA indoor track and field championships. Ovrill Dwyer Brown placed sixth in the 600 meter race at 1:29.67. Wendy Markham placed third in the high jump with an effort of 5 feet 10 inches. Their performances earned them All-America honors.

Kenny Smith represented the FSU men at the NCAA's in the high jump. He failed to make the opening height.

Prior to going to the NCAA's Smith had set a new meet and field house record at the Florida Fast Times Invitational in Gainesville. He jumped 7 feet 3 inches—an all time best.

The Lady Seminoles had some winning times at the Gainesville meet. Kelly Hackler won the 800 meter dash in 2:12.3. Brown was first in the 600 in 1:29.2 and Randy Givens was first at the tape in the 55 meter dash in 6.2.

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Metro title eludes FSU teams

Lady 'Noles receive bid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite a disappointing third place finish in the Metro Conference tournament held March 6-8 in Louisville, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team still has a chance at the NCAA championship title. The FSU women received one of 18 at-large bids.

FSU currently ranked 19th in the nation takes on 13th ranked Mississippi State Lady Rebels Friday at 8 p.m. in Oxford.

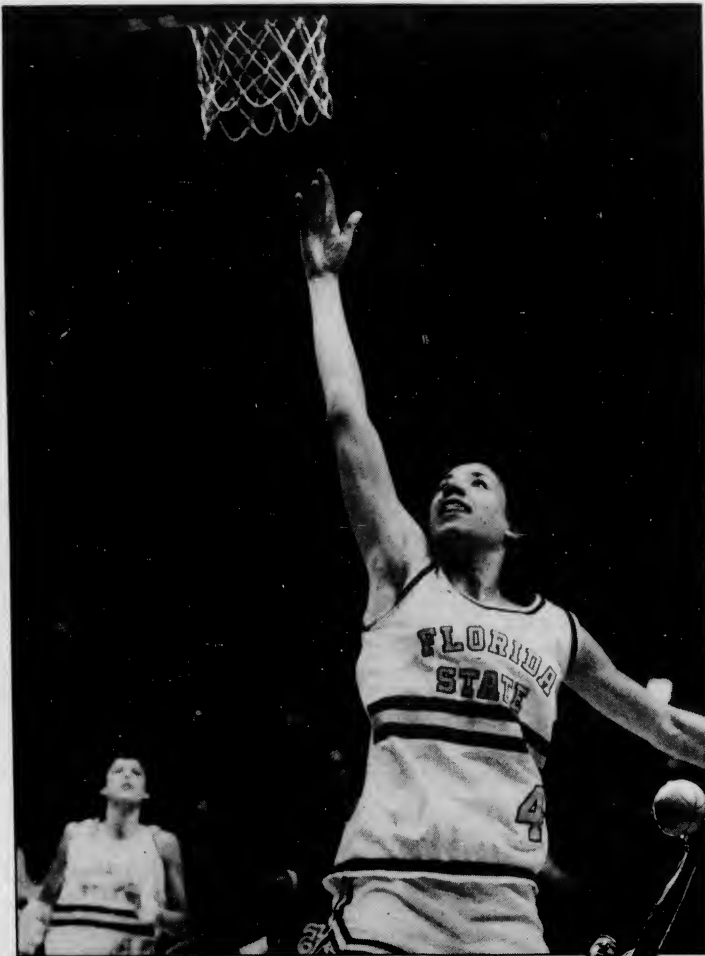
Seeded first in the Metros, FSU got a first round bye and lost to host team Louisville (who eventually claimed the Metro crown) 67-56 in round two. FSU shot a lowly 39 percent from the field in their loss to the fifth seeded Lady Cardinals who shot 52 percent from the field.

Sue Galkantas led the Lady 'Noles with 16 points connecting on seven of nine shots from the floor. Glenda Stokes was next with 14 points followed by Lisa Foglio who hit only six of 21 attempts - for 12 points.

FSU rebounded the following night to rout Cincinnati 84-61.

Galkantas scored 23 points, just six short of equalling FSU's all-time scoring mark of 1,820 held by Jim Oler. Galkantas also grabbed a game high 13 rebounds, and was elected to the All-Tournament team.

Other double figure scorers for FSU were



Sue Galkantas

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

will become FSU's all-time leading scorer when she scores seven more points. The current mark is 1,820, Galkantas has 1,814. Mitchell Wiggins scored his 1,000 career point as a 'Nole this season.

Foglio (18), LeeVayn Oliver (16) and Stokes (12).

At the end of regular season play FSU boasted a 23-4 showing, after the Metro event, the Lady 'Noles have a 24-5 overall mark. Mississippi State is 25-5.



Men end season on even note

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's late season skid hit bottom during the break as the Seminoles lost 66-77 March 5, at Tulane and 74-84 to Memphis State in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament Friday night to finish the season at 14-14.

Against Tulane in FSU's regular season finale, the Seminoles were outgunned and outpoised. The Green Wave shot 60 percent from the field versus FSU's 41 percent and foiled several second half Seminole comeback bids with their controlled style of play. FSU whittled an eight point Green Wave advantage to five several times in the last half but could get no closer. Freshman forward Granville Arnold paced the Seminoles with 18 points.

In Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum six days later FSU gave all it could but fell

several points and a few inches short. The contest was a matchup of a band of David's (the Seminoles' tallest starter, Granville Arnold, is just 6'6") against a king-sized Goliath (6'10" Memphis State center Keith Lee) and a supporting cast of mid-size plot foilers.

In the first half Memphis State exploited its height advantage for 12 Keith Lee points and a 42-30 halftime lead.

With Memphis State holding to a comfortable 15 point lead and just 13 minutes remaining the underdogs decided to rise up and make a fatal stab at the monsters. They came oh so close. Twice in the final minutes FSU closed to within a single point, but on each occasion Tiger forward Bobby Parks ruined the fairy tale with a pair of free throws.

Memphis State advanced to the tourney semifinals where they lost 68-71 to

Louisville. Louisville defeated Tulane 66-51 yesterday afternoon for the Metro crown and an automatic NCAA playoff berth.

Friday's game was the last in a garnet and gold jersey for star guard Mitchell Wiggins. Last week Wiggins finished second to Louisville's Rodney McCray in balloting for Metro Player of the Year and was selected to the all-conference team for the second year in a row. FSU point guard Tony William was chosen Honorable Mention.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

All right, all you sprinters out there, get your track shoes ready. It's Domino's Pizza 440 Relay time again!! Any FSU students interested in running should come by the IM Office with \$1 for each of the four persons on your team. Teams can consist of all men, all women, or co-rec (2 & 2). Time trails will be held today and tomorrow at the Mike Long Track from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Finals of the co-rec division will be run Friday and men's and women's finals will be run on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to all winners. All participants will receive t-shirts (win or lose). Call Bernie (644-2430) for more information.

Softball schedules are ready for pick up in the IM Office (309 Union). Games begin tomorrow, so make sure that someone on your team picks up a copy of your schedule. Remember, we don't give out schedule information over the phone, so, captains, pick up your team's schedule as soon as possible.

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union, followed immediately by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. Racquetball and softball schedules will be given out at the meeting.

There is an intramural supervisors meeting today in the IM Office at 3 p.m. If you are planning on working as a supervisor but can't make the meeting, contact Bernie before the meeting.

Intramural basketball play-offs continue tonight with B-league semi-finals, and championships for fraternity, dorm and A-league divisions.

Come see the FSU women's soccer club play Marquette University at 6 p.m. today at the IM field. FSU's current record is 16-3.

The FSU men's tennis team upped its record to 12-5 by defeating Anderson Junior College Saturday 9-0. The FSU women's team took third place in the Lady Seminole Invitational and posts a 9-3 season record. The women host Oklahoma today at 2 p.m. on the Don Loucks courts.

The Florida A&M Rattler baseball team recorded its fourth straight win with a 7-5 decision over Tuskegee Institute on Saturday.

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W. TENNESSEE ST.
FROM THE WEST END
OF THE FSU CAMPUS
(JUST 3 BLOCKS WEST OF
THE FSU UNION BLDG.)

TODAY Mar. 14 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Mar. 15 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m. SEATING IS

WEDNESDAY Mar. 16 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

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'Gone With The Wind' blowing on WTBS (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 115

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Chance of showers with
highs in the low 70s and
lows near 50.

County to ponder local gas tax hike

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission will hold a workshop with its staff at 1:30 p.m. today before their regular meeting to discuss next year's budget. In addition to reviewing the budget calendar for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, one commissioner suggested the board may consider establishing a one-to four-cent per gallon tax on gasoline sold in Leon County.

Earlier this month, the Florida Legislature abolished the state's four-cent per gallon gas tax and replaced it with a five percent sales tax figured on an average base price for a gallon of regular gasoline.

The state also granted individual governments the right to assess a one- or two-cent tax by a simple majority vote of their commission and a three- or four-cent tax by an "extraordinary majority vote" of a minimum majority plus one. In Leon's case, three of the five commissioners could raise pump prices by up to two cents, and four could vote in the four-cent per gallon tax increase.

Formerly, voters had to pass a gasoline tax by referendum. Leon county voters defeated such a proposition last November, when the commission asked for a one-cent per gallon hike to help finance the county's troubled road system. Some commissioners the *Flambeau* contacted yesterday said this conflict between monetary needs and popular opinion left them in a dilemma.

"I say, 'please get involved (by asking for your vote),' then I turn

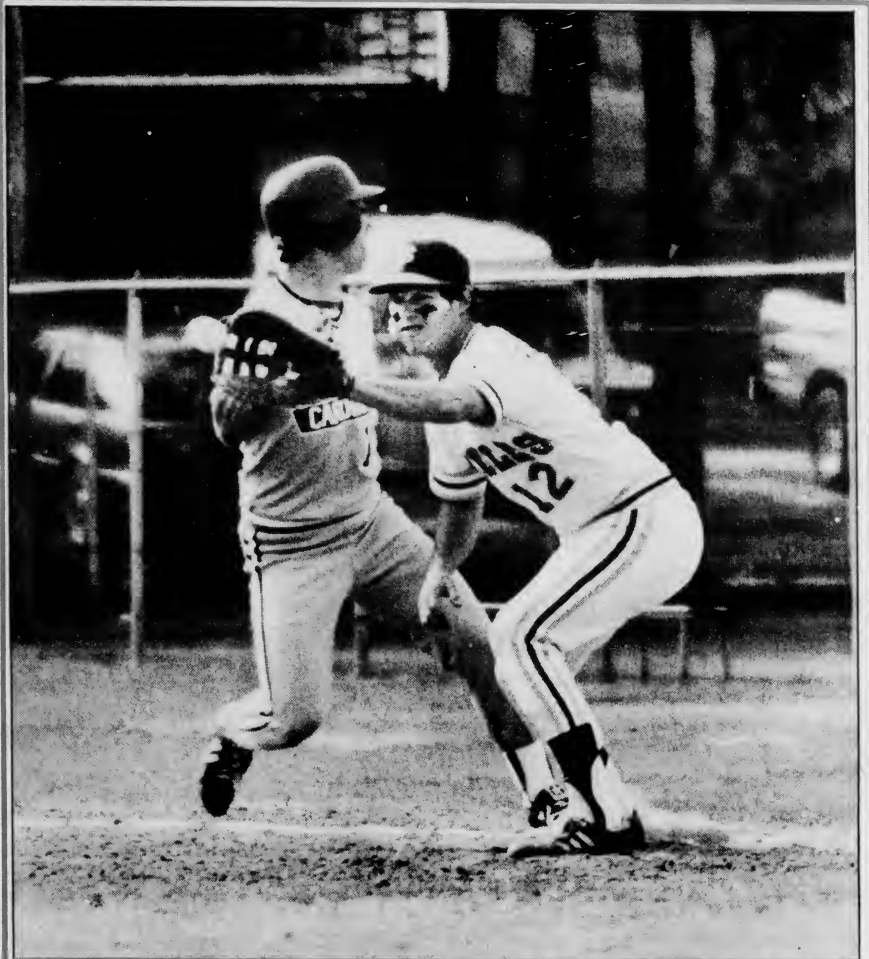
around and ignore you," commissioner Gayle Nelson said. Nelson, who worked on the one-cent referendum last year, stressed the county's urgent need for hasty road resurfacing, and noted that after fifteen years of wear, road deterioration accelerates logarithmically.

County commissioners are quick to point out that the referendum's narrow failure may not reflect public opinion so much as the effectiveness of advertising.

Guy McKenzie, owner of McKenzie Tank Lines, Inc., undertook what commissioner Robert Henderson called "a last-minute media blitz" against the referendum days before the vote was taken last November. McKenzie's radio ads contained a number of factual mistakes, such as assertions that all revenue gained from the taxes would be spent outside the Tallahassee city limits, which some commissioners see as intentional distortions of the truth. Nelson called McKenzie's media campaign "frightening," and accused him of "gutter politics" last year.

Henderson noted that absentee ballots, only a small percentage of the total but collected before McKenzie's advertising campaign began, favored the referendum by slightly more than 50 percent. The measure was later defeated at the polls by a similarly slim margin.

Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause expressed "some reluctance to pass (the gas



Safe

An unidentified Louisville player survives a pick-off attempt by Florida State first baseman

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Rick Figueroa during action at Florida High Field Monday. The 'Noles lost. Story, page 11.

Turn to TAX, page 6

Judge's decision throws draft/financial aid rule into limbo

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Students receiving federal financial aid may not be required to prove they have registered for the military draft after all. But then again, they might.

Until last week, financial aid offices across the country had been gearing up to meet a new Department of Education regulation requiring students, male and female alike, to show proof of draft registration before they could receive federal financial aid.

The rule was to go into effect July 1, but last week a Minnesota district court judge's decision threw the validity of that regulation in limbo and left financial aid departments unsure of what they will or will not be asked to do.

The so-called Solomon Rule, named after the N.Y. Congressman who originally proposed it last year, was adopted by the DOE last month. It was swiftly challenged by a number of groups, charged it violated students' civil rights.

Last week, Minnesota judge Donald Alsop agreed with those critics.

Acting on a suit filed by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the Minnesota American Civil Liberties Union, Alsop ruled that the regulation was unconstitutional because it would force self-incrimination on students who have failed to register. Furthermore, Alsop ruled, the regulation punished students who have not registered or who refuse to meet the rules requirements, without offering them the benefit of trial.

Alsop issued a temporary restraining order against implementation of the rule. That will give him time to make a definite ruling on the regulation's constitutionality.

The Solomon Rule, if it does ever go into effect, would require students on financial aid to either show proof of draft registration or demonstrate some reason why they were not required to register. Female students, for example, could simply indicate they are not required to register because of

their sex. Male students of draft age, however, would have to provide a copy of their draft registration certificate before they could receive financial aid.

Supporters of the rule, primarily Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., and the Selective Service system, have said they will appeal if Alsop does find the regulation unconstitutional.

"The Congressman (Solomon) has ascertained that the Selective Service does intend to appeal," said Gary Homes, Solomon's press secretary. "He's confident it will be held constitutional once it's passed on to a higher court."

Financial aid offices, meanwhile, are left not knowing whether or not they will be required to enforce the rule. The National Association for Student Financial Aid, a private nationwide organization supported by fees from financial aid offices, recommends that the offices "go on hold" until a final decision is made. The Association also suggests that

Turn to DRAFT, page 6

Enterprise zones come to Tallahassee

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Had a hard time getting a job lately? If you live within certain areas of the city, businesses may soon be looking favorably upon you.

The business hiring you may not be driven from a sudden attack of philanthropy, however. More likely the words "tax credit" aided his or her decision to employ you.

The Florida Legislature in 1982 authorized three programs which offer income tax credits to corporations who build, renovate or employ persons within a specific area.

These areas are known as "enterprise zones." Tallahassee recently had two such areas approved and businesses within those areas are eligible to receive tax credits.

Two downtown areas, the Frenchtown and Bond communities, were approved as enterprise zones along with the Macon Community, located on the outer edge of the city.

"These two zones constitute key community strategy areas where economic development potential and labor pool are great," said Diane Dunson, head of the special projects section of the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning department which is heading up the program.

Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy, along with several other state and city officials, announced the tax credit programs last week.

"Under state guidelines those areas need special assistance," Bellamy said. Several months ago the

Tallahassee City Commission approved an application to designate areas as enterprise zones which was submitted and approved by the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Businesses can become eligible for the tax credits in several ways. They are:

- hiring someone who lives within one of the enterprise zones;
- building a new structure within an enterprise zone;
- rebuilding a facility within an enterprise zone or repairing an existing one destroyed by a disaster, if a majority of the workers for the project are residents of a particular zone;
- by hiring a new person, a corporation is eligible "to credit 25 percent of the employee's actual monthly wages against its State income tax bill for a period up to twelve consecutive months," said Dunson.

The credit is available as long as the employee makes less than \$1,500 monthly, works a minimum of 20 hours a week, and continues to live within a designated zone.

By building or rebuilding facilities within an enterprise zone and employing a majority of zone residents a corporation can credit "against its State income tax bill an amount equal to 96 percent of what it pays in school Board property taxes on the new, rebuilt, or expanded property," according to a planning department brochure. The credit may be used for 10 years.

By contributing cash or assets, a corporation can credit 50 percent of the total contribution against its State income tax bill. Maximum credit is \$200,000 per firm each year.

Energy saving program off to flying start

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you have considered taking advantage of the City of Tallahassee's new energy conservation programs, you better not delay, because it could keep you from receiving up to \$500 to install home energy conservation measures.

Since the \$800,000 program's March 7 implementation, 681 homeowners have applied for the Energy Fitness Assistance program and 431 have requested energy audits, which determine what devices need to be installed through the Zero Interest Payment loan program, according to Jim Kirkland, finance director for the city. Kirkland said 47 loans, totaling \$102,038, have been approved already.

"The first day, there were lines all day long," said Orbra Harrell of the energy conservation office. "It was very hectic, but we expected it and were geared up for it."

The EFA program affords residential homeowners the opportunity to equip their homes with energy conservation devices at the city's expense. Up to \$500 is available for

each resident.

The ZIP program makes available up to \$5,000 in an interest-free loan in order to install more costly energy saving measures. Homeowners have seven years to repay the loan with monthly payments beginning at \$25.

The philosophy behind the program is twofold. The program is attempting to hold down future consumer electric bill increases along with forestalling the future threats of massive shortfalls in energy by the late 1990's. In addition, the programs are seen as a means of postponing the need of building a coal-fired generating plant to make up for the expected shortfall.

In 1981, the Long Range Power Committee concluded that by 1995 the city's electric consumers' bills would increase 250 to 300 percent.

One area we feel can hold down the 250 percent increase is energy conservation," Kirkland said.

The City Commission has appropriated \$800,000 for this year's programs and \$1 million for next year.



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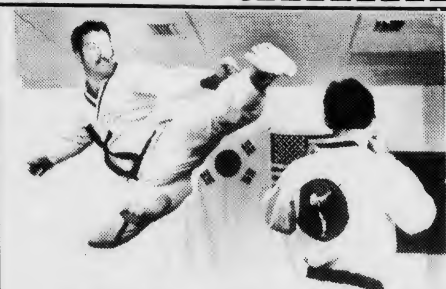
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3 days 49	4.41	5.88	7.35	8.82
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Students for tuition hike?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In a bizarre role reversal, college students who used to protest increases in campus fees are now pushing for them. Students at the University of Denver, for example, are asking school officials to raise fall fees nearly ten percent. The students claim funding cutbacks have crippled student services—including health care and sports programs—and raising fees is the only way to make up for the loss. Students in Kansas and Illinois are asking for similar fee increases. But ironically, school administrators are refusing to comply. Most say the cost of a college education is already too high, and further fee boosts might price their campuses out of the market for many students. Says Denver University spokesman Will Gordon, "Nowadays any increase is viewed very closely by the students. We really do feel the competition."

...

MTV, the Cable TV channel that runs rock-n-roll video 24-hours-a-day, is out-pacing radio in a critical area . . . record sales. A recent Neilson Survey shows more young adults were influenced by MTV to buy records and tapes than by listening to radio (68 percent to 63 percent) and MTV is apparently breaking more artistic ground than radio: 81 percent of the 12 to 34-year-olds said they heard of an artist for the first time while watching MTV.

...

Stooge nostalgia is in. The Three Stooges, who've been dead for some time, have recently become the subject of major film festivals across the country. Their short films are seen in 61 major TV markets, and Columbia Pictures is marketing Stooge memorabilia . . . from a Moe ventriloquist dummy to a Three Stooges video game. The official Three Stooges Fan Club—which began with a small ad in *Rolling Stone* Magazine—now boasts 20,000 members, most of them college age or older. As one told the New York Times, "I've been a Stooge fan all my life. But before, you were afraid to admit it." Club founder Ira Friedman says the Stooges were great talents: "Critics say they were violent, but by today's standards they're mild." More and more, he notes, other comics are aping them.

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TODAY March 15 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, March 16 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 17 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

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POSSIBLE
LESSON!**

 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

Florida Flambeau

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Reagan's war

How many bodies will \$110 million buy? If Ronald Reagan has his way, we may soon find out.

Reagan is asking that \$110 million in military aid be shipped down to the government in El Salvador to help defend it from an increasingly successful popular revolution. We seriously question the wisdom, as well as the morality, of such a move. The Salvadoran government has so far shown itself to be totally incapable of stopping the widespread violence practiced by its right-wing allies, and by the government's own security forces. Since the Salvadoran revolution broke out into open warfare some three and a half years ago, an estimated 40,000 people have died. The vast majority of them were victims of the very government Reagan wants to give more weaponry.

Reagan has tried unsuccessfully to portray El Salvador's rules as a democratically elected government bravely acting as a bulwark against encroaching communism.

Nonsense. The Salvadoran rebels are not fighting for some nebulous political ideology, but simply for the right to live without fear of governmental terrorism. When your family is starving to keep a small percent of the population in luxury, in El Salvador you don't need a communist instigator to tell you it's time for a change. (Indeed, the rebels are not armed by the Soviets—many of them fight with U.S. arms captured from government forces. Reagan's arming both sides.)

Still, Reagan seems intent on turning El Salvador into our new Vietnam. He's pushing hard to get his latest bullets and bombs bucks passed, and (shades of Lyndon Johnson!) has as much as announced he will be increasing the number of military advisors in El Salvador, and may allow them to go into combat zones for the first time.

Fortunately, Congress has grown increasingly skeptical of Reagan's here-come-the-commies rhetoric. There is growing opposition to any U.S. involvement in El Salvador; so much so that Reagan has used tactics one congressman likened to blackmail in hopes of getting his latest aid package through. We share those Congress members' skepticism. Reagan's Central American policy is an unwanted relic from the past that holds the United States must support any friendly government, no matter how heinous, no matter what the cost in American prestige or human suffering.

That kind of thinking has cost us dearly, and it must end. We urge you to call your representatives and tell them to reject Reagan's request for Salvadoran military aid. One Vietnam is enough.

Rep. Don Fuqua — (202) 225-5235

Sen. Lawton Chiles — (202) 224-5274

Sen. Paula Hawkins — (202) 224-3041

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Florida Flambeau



On the rituals of privileged boyhood

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week a woman who entered a Bedford, Mass. bar to buy cigarettes was attacked by four men and gang-raped on a pool table, while the other bar patrons stood by and cheered. The crime lasted two hours. In that time, no one in the tavern so much as called the police.

That failure to stop the atrocity was explained by a police officer who later came to the scene. "They were scared," he said. "Everybody said they were afraid to do anything for fear they would get beaten up."

When I heard of the crime, I felt that prickling sensation of horror that comes from a natural identification with the victim. I suspect that most women would identify with someone of their own sex in a situation like that, as would most men. Perhaps it's part of our socialization for women to identify with the passive party and men with the aggressive.

In any case, the four men were charged with rape and subsequently released on just \$1,000 bail. Local feminists planned a candlelight march to protest the event, and the woman who held the bar's liquor and entertainment licenses voluntarily turned them over to the city.

The public outcry indicates an improvement in mass consciousness of the rape epidemic. Still, many men have learned to refrain from overt sexism in the presence of women, yet not in all-male society.

The problem is that men still make the erroneous assumptions that women provoke rape and, indeed, enjoy it.

Feminist theorist and activist Andrea Dworkin, in her book *Our Blood*, writes, "It is among men that men do the most to contribute to crimes against women. For instance, it is the habit and custom of men to discuss with each other their sexual intimacies with particular women in vivid and graphic terms...Men should understand that they jeopardize women's lives by participating in the rituals of privileged boyhood."

Dworkin continues, "Rape is also effectively sanctioned by men who harass women on the streets and in other public places; who describe or refer to women in objectifying, demeaning ways; who act aggressively or contemptuously toward women; who tell or laugh at misogynistic jokes; who write stories or make movies where women are raped and love it...who impede or ridicule women in our struggle for dignity."

"Men who do or endorse these behaviors are the enemies of women and are implicated in the crime

STAFF COLUMN

of rape. Men who want to support women in our struggle for freedom and justice should understand that it is not terrifically important to us that they learn to cry; it is important to us that they stop the crimes of violence against us."

Can any man identify with the curtailment of freedom and movement that rape imposes on women? With the unnatural curfew? With the perpetual wariness, the constant looking over the shoulder? I very much doubt it. If they could, there would doubtless be greater opposition by men's groups to the institutionalized prejudices against rape victims that cause the woman, not the rapist, to be tried in the small percentages of such cases that are actually prosecuted. It is the woman on trial who may be asked questions about her sexual history. If she is neither married nor virgin, it is presumed that she is a slut who "asked for it."

Don't men realize that other men classify as sluts women in their own lives whom they know to be otherwise, often their mothers, daughters, sisters and wives? Can they truly believe that the women they know and trust are provoking gang-rape by walking into a bar to buy cigarettes?

There are, of course, a few men's groups working to disabuse the public of the notion of female culpability. Sometimes they work with the offenders, sometimes with the male relatives of rape victims. However, cautions Dworkin, "It is very important that men who want to work against rape do not, through ignorance, carelessness, or malice, reinforce sexist attitudes. Statements such as 'Rape is a crime against men too' or 'Men are also victims of rape' do more harm than good...It is a bitter truth that men's sympathy can be roused when rape is viewed as 'a crime against men too.' (This truth) is too bitter for us to bear. Men who want to work against rape will have to cultivate a rigorous antisexist consciousness and discipline so that they will not, in fact, make us invisible victims once again."

Why is it that the prevailing American ethic teaches us to rescue those who are drowning, those who are being robbed, and those who are injured, but leaves ten bar patrons immobile when a woman is subjected to a degrading, physically dangerous, and morally reprehensible crime? Until men begin to behave, on a widespread basis, as if women were real human beings as entitled to dignity and autonomy as themselves, rape will continue to be the national nightmare that enslaves all women by terror.

Escambia may get single-member districts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA — A judge has ordered the first Escambia County commission elections in more than four years under a plan providing for voting by single-member districts, including one district with a black majority.

In an order handed down late Friday, U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow accepted a voting plan proposed by a group of Pensacola blacks who argued at-large commission elections were "discriminatory".

The plan suggested division of the county into five districts, with one of the five having a 63 percent black population and a 56 percent majority of black registered voters.

Arnow's plan set primary elections for September and general elections for November.

The judge rejected two alternate voting plans suggested by attorneys for county commissioners. Both called for the creation of a seven-member commission with five commissioners elected from districts and two by all county voters.

In 1979, Judge Arnow ruled in favor of a group of Pensacola blacks who filed a voting-rights suit against the county and halted elections until a new voting plan could be set up. The group argued that election of Commissioners by all county voters made the election of a black candidate impossible.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Arnow's decision.

In January, attorneys for the county asked the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene in the case. That request is pending.

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON HEALTH ISSUES OF THE 80's will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Wescott as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Dr. Yolande Mason of the University Health Center at FSU will speak.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, IS sponsoring a vision and hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in both the Dorman Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW BLACK Student Union administration will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta house. Officers will meet at 8:30. For more information call Beth Gregory at 222-2485.

SCALPHUNTER MEETING TODAY AT 10 AT THE box car.

MIS CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 IN Weichelt Lounge. Robert Spilman, MIS director from the U.S. Navy, will speak about setting up information systems for the Navy. Refreshments will be served.

A CLASS IN WEST-INDIAN COOKING WILL BE given at the FSU Women's Center today at 5 p.m. For more information call 644-6577.

CCIS WILL HOLD A CAREERS IN EDUCATION clinic tonight 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER IS having a fellowship dinner and program tonight from 6 to 8. Dinner is provided and the program will be about the Taizé conference in Miami. The Center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S Graduate Student Bible Study meets tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., Lot #108. Call Nate at 644-6085 for details or transportation.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MEDITATION Society will hold a weekly 20-minute meditation today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Counseling Center on the third floor of the FSU Health Center.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUMMER FSAG applications is today. Students who have not received a FSAG summer application and who qualify should contact the FSU Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall. To qualify for summer financial aid, a student must be enrolled for 12 hours. Exceptions are GSL, Pell Grant and others with an authorized underload permit.

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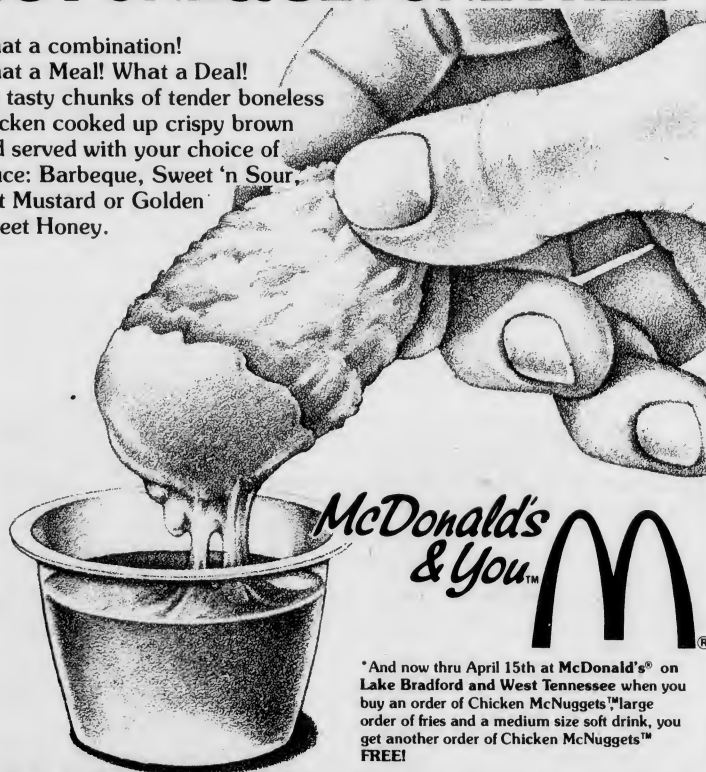
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Racial violence flares in Miami again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami — Racial violence flared for the second time in three months when police tried to close down a Liberty City park where 500 blacks were disco dancing, and community leaders warned Monday the city was "a powderkeg" ready to explode.

For nearly four hours late Sunday night and early Monday, party-goers at African Square Park, angered when police asked them to turn down the music, took to the streets, throwing rocks and bottles, setting trash dumpsters aflame and looting stores.

Gunfire from a semi-automatic rifle rang out repeatedly during the fracas and more than 40 riot-equipped policemen used tear gas to disperse the crowd. During the height of the melee, police cordoned off a 40-block area and directed motorists away from the area.

Police said three white motorists—identified as Phillippe Martinez, Juana Del Toro and Howard Openo—were injured when blacks tried to "trash" their car. They were treated at Jackson Memorial Hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Thirty-one people—including seven juveniles—were arrested on charges of loitering and prowling, police said. There was no immediate estimate on property damage, but two stores were looted—a liquor store and a Star service

station.

Calm was restored early Monday as city crews cleaned up the debris and police returned to normal patrols.

No further incidents were reported and police, terming the violence "isolated," said they did not expect any more trouble.

Police spokesman Juan Santos said the police were not to blame for the violence. He said officers went to the park to ask that the music be turned down only because nearby residents had complained about the noise.

But black leaders said Monday the police "were dreaming" and predicted the violence would erupt again.

Last December, hundreds of blacks in the Overtown ghetto—just two miles south of Liberty City—went on a three-day bloody rampage when Officer Luis Alvarez fatally shot Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, in a video arcade. A suspected looter was killed and 26 people were injured.

Liberty City was the site of three days of riots in May 1980 that left 18 people dead and \$100 million in damage.

The riots were sparked when an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former Metro-Dade County policemen in the beating death of black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie. McDuffie was fatally beaten after he led officers on a high-speed chase.

opinion, only Henderson expressed unqualified support for the gas tax, saying he continued to favor the one-cent option. Both Vause and Nelson withheld commitment on the tax, with Nelson suggesting that today's discussion with the commission's staff about other budgetary matters might lead to a vote on the tax being scheduled for a future meeting.

No mention is made of the tax on the agenda for today's 3 p.m. regular commission meeting, and no date has been set for deliberating the issue.

Commissioners Doug Nichols and Bill Montford, both up for re-election next year along with Vause, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Tax, from page 1

(tax) because of the referendum," but re-emphasized the need for proper road maintenance.

Over the last several years, Vause said, Leon County has become responsible for roads previously cared for by the State of Florida and the City of Tallahassee. Because of this, attention to the roads has been spread more thinly and maintenance projects which would ideally occur every seventeen years will have to take place in twenty-five year intervals.

In the midst of such uncertainty about constituent

Draft, from page 1

schools be prepared to implement the rule if Judge Alsop's injunction is overturned.

At Florida State University, the financial aid office is preparing to do just that.

"We'll go ahead as if this latest legal action had never taken place," said FSU Director of Financial Aid Ed Marsh. "We have been planning and preparing to comply with the law, printing materials, forms, affidavits, so that the appropriate documents will be on file. We would be well advised to prepare for implementation of the law and then, if we don't need it, just tell students to ignore that

section of the document."

Florida A&M University financial aid director Alton Royal said his office was also ready to implement the ruling, if need be. Like Marsh, Royal was unsure of what Alsop's ruling would mean.

"It puts us in a limbo situation as to what's going to happen," Royal said. "Do we have to prepare to require registration, or not?"

Both Royal and Marsh have expressed opposition to the regulation in the past, saying that it would mean extra paperwork for the departments, possible delays for students and would force the universities to act as "watchdogs" for the Selective Service.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Monday for the first time in its 23-year history to slash its base oil price by \$5 to \$29 a barrel to avert a global pricing war.

OPEC Secretary-General Marc Nguema, in announcing the agreement after 12 days of meetings, said the cartel also decided to maintain its current production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day and impose strict quotas for each member.

The cut in the benchmark price applied to only 12 of the 13 OPEC members. Iran refused to agree immediately to cut its price, but accepted the new production limits.

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of people in communist North Korea rallied Monday to denounce "war fever" as an armada of U.S. warships sailed toward South Korea for maneuvers involving nearly 200,000 troops.

The U.S. 7th Fleet ships included two battle groups led by the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and another flattop, the USS Midway, American military officials said.

Overall, about 73,000 U.S. troops joined 118,000 South Korean soldiers in the "Team Spirit 83" maneuvers, which the South Koreans have called the biggest joint military maneuvers ever held in their country.

NATION

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Bus loads of outraged citizens across the state arrived Monday for an evening candlelight vigil to protest the gang rape of a 21-year-old woman in a crowded barroom.

The Coalition Against Sexist Violence planned the rally to coincide with a liquor license revocation hearing for Big Dan's Tavern, where the woman was allegedly raped on a pool table March 6 as patrons stood by cheering.

Four men pleaded innocent Monday to rape charges at a District Court probable cause hearing. Their cases were continued to Thursday as a grand jury hears evidence. They were returned to a county jail after failing to make bail.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed his confidence in national security consultant Thomas Reed Monday, and a top aide arranged to meet soon with a congressman who is seeking documents regarding Reed's past stock dealings.

Reed, a former Air Force secretary, signed a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the "insider trading" case involving a stock options deal two years ago, and agreed to return \$427,000 he made on an investment of slightly more than \$3,000. The CBS television program *60 Minutes* spotlighted the case Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The Senate struggled Monday with a \$5.1 billion jobs bill, facing the threat of a presidential veto and the prospect of 27 state unemployment insurance funds going bankrupt within 24 hours.

Senate leaders temporarily delayed a move to attach a provision that would repeal tax withholding on interest and dividends, but the controversy threatened to hold up passage of the jobs bill until after most state unemployment funds dry up Tuesday.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — Four young men drowned while a rescue squad tried unsuccessfully to free them from a car that plunged over an overpass and into a pond, police said Monday.

Witnesses said they watched helplessly Sunday night while the car sank beneath the surface of the pond.

Police Monday had identified only two of the victims and could not reveal the names of the other two until relatives were notified.

Majority of adults think drinking age should be raised, poll says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

More than 70 percent of Florida's adults believe the legal drinking age should be raised from 19 to 21, but young people who would be most directly affected say no, according to a Florida State University poll released Monday.

The poll said 71 percent of Florida's population aged 18 and over favored raising the drinking age, but it also revealed strong opposition among 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds.

Sixty-five percent of the 18-20 age group opposed the higher drinking age and in the 21-19 age group a relatively narrow 56-44 majority approved. Floridians over 30 supported the higher drinking age by a three-to-one margin.

The poll was directed by Paul Allen Beck of FSU's policy sciences program and was compiled from telephone interviews with 923 Floridians age 18 and over between January 24 and February 21. The poll has a four percent margin of error.

A bill by State Representative Fran

Carlton, D-Orlando, that would raise the legal drinking age to 21 is expected to be one of the most controversial issues when the Florida Legislature convenes in regular session next month.

Carlton has called the number of young people who die each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents a "national disgrace."

In another poll released Monday, Tallahassee-based MGT of America, Inc. said Floridians have experienced a major surge of optimism about the economy since the first of the year.

The MGT poll, conducted from February 19 to February 23, said 58 percent of Florida's adults believe the national economy will improve during the next year, while only 16 percent say it will get worse. In December, only 47 percent of the people questioned said the economy would improve.

The poll also showed President Ronald Reagan's job approval among Floridians has jumped two points since December from 55 percent to 57 percent.

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An icon of the South

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scarlett won't go away. She waltzes on with a ghostly malicious laugh at Daughters of the Confederacy Cotillions where girls in their mothers' long white gloves dance nervously with hand-picked boys. Her shade presides over the trumpery chaos of KA Old South Weekends. Her spirit smiles on the Azalea/Rose/Peanut/Cotton Festival in every little southern town where Future Farmers of America queens prop themselves and their acres of stiff rayon lace on floats pulled by their Daddys' International Harvesters. And she stares out of your television screen tonight and declares tomorrow is another day.

Gone with the Wind exerts an exotic fascination to the mind in its quest for archetypes. Scarlett O'Hara is the symbol of the South. Everybody knows Scarlett: pouting camellia mouth, 110 proof eyes, 18-inch waist.

It took the Hollywood big guns—David O. Selznick, the MGM back lot, a knee-weakening English actress—to codify what

D.K. ROBERTS

we thought we knew about antebellum Dixie. The endless screen invested Margaret Mitchell's Georgia with mythic magnification: impossible crinolines six feet wide, plantation houses bigger than Versailles, curved staircases ascending to the stratosphere, a riot of aphrodisiac jasmine, contented slaves singing in baroque polyphony—*et in Arcadia ego*.

The film is a comic book of history. Every action is enormous from the epic struggle with Scarlett's stays ("pull harder, Mammy!") to the burning of Atlanta, a special effects *tour de force* in its day.

Of course, *Gone with the Wind* is ridiculous. It is a lie. The characters are extravagant stereotypes. The plot is a gaudy cliché. *Gone with the Wind* is sexist, racist, silly, and sentimental. Any human with one good eye and half a brain cell will squirm with embarrassment even before Prissy goes

Turn to SCARLETT, page 10

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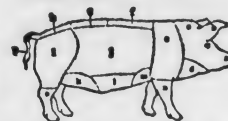
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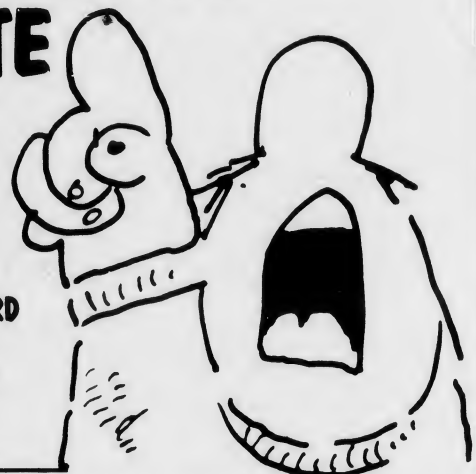
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Chant' strong indeed but not overpowering

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a rare film that focuses on racial problems without being melodramatic, wiltingly moral, or didactically pious. Fortunately, Fred Schepisi's *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* is one of those rarities.

Jimmie Blacksmith (Tommy Lewis) is an unfortunate mulatto; an iconoclast in the wrong place at the wrong time. He exists in two worlds—the shacklands of his aboriginal ancestors and the nasty sea of newly imported Imperialist whites. Australia, at the turn of the century, is out of the hands of his people. The nobility of their culture has been completely violated, replaced, as one white sympathizer notes, with "honorable things . . . alcohol, measles, and philis."

Jimmie is one of the few Australian blacks lucky enough to get an education. It does him little good, though. He is not treated differently. Instead of excelling in a white world, he is forced into menial jobs—fence-building, nature scooping.

At first he blandly accepts his position—beaming forced smiles to pasty pink Aussies who tell him he's good because he "takes orders." As long as he's divorced from his ancestral setting, he stomachs this glad-handed abuse. Left to the resources of his friends and relatives, though, he soon sees what a bad direction his life's taken. Money doesn't mean anything to him; his ethics are at stake.

The white world begins to make less and less sense to him. Jimmie is suddenly, violently churned between oneness with the past and a perverted Horatio Alger notion he's got to make good in the white world—going so far as to marry a caucasian.

Little does he realize he's being culturally drawn and quartered. And soon he cracks. Driven by his flooded obsessions, he and his brother, armed with rifles, blow away the families of every white employer that's ever done him wrong. By the time revenge-mad vigilantes catch up with him, he's waded knee-deep through a world of self-doubt and despair. He's done the only thing possible without backing down again, being submissive to hated superiority.

Schepisi, one of the Australian New Wave's vanguards, handles *Jimmie Blacksmith's* touchy material with force and subtlety. He's careful to paint both blacks and whites with humane detail (as opposed to Richard Attenborough's ridiculous *Gandhi* cardboard caricatures). You realize, on your own, that there's something wrong going on. Schepisi doesn't beat you over the head with the truth.

Alan Baker's visuals are similarly striking; they avoid

Turn to *CHANT*, page 10

GAYFERS

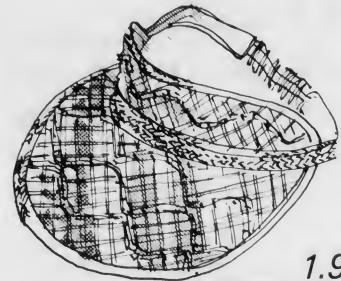
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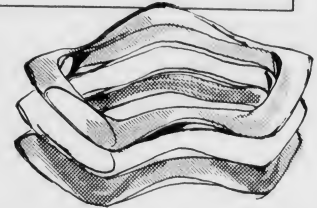
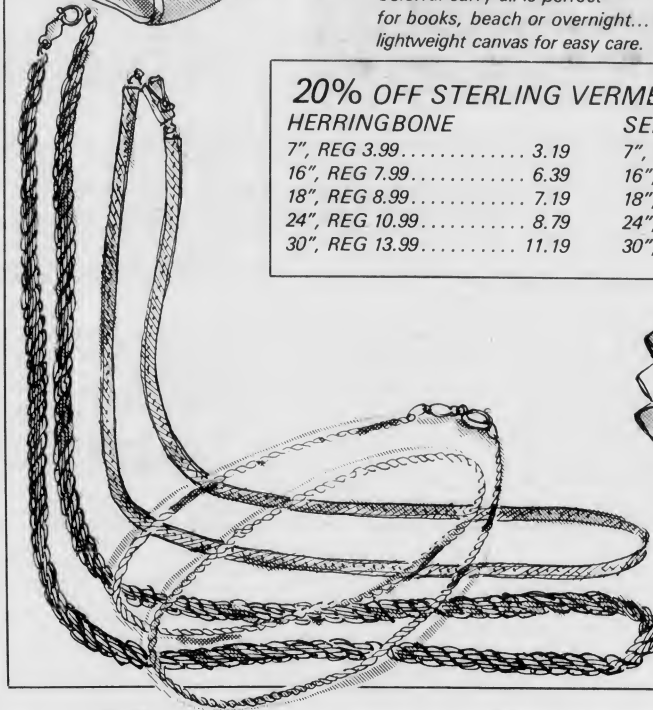
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Chant from page 10

Kitschy artiness yet remain strong and beautiful. If you caught *Jimmie* on WFSU or Cinemascope, forget it; it deserves to be seen in Cinemascope. The simple glory of Baker and Schepsi's widescreen

compositions magnifies the narrative's tragic intensity.

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith is important because it doesn't try to be. Like the novels of Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison, it's both strong and sedate; its intelligence is stylish, eloquent, impressive.

Scarlett from page 8

into her orgy of shuffling, eye-rolling and squeaking she don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies or when Rhett shows a generation of American men how to deal with ornery women through constructive rape—remember Mrs. Butler humming in bed the next morning?

So why will most of America epoxy itself to CBS for two nights running to wallow in this blatant perfumed misrepresentation of its own past?

One reason has to do with the myth of the Golden Age. *Gone with the Wind* displays an innocent heroic past where men were men, women were ladies and violence was orderly. Every culture has its Camelot. In older, more sophisticated civilizations, the idealized era is in the vastly-distant

unrecorded past. WASP America barely has a past. We have to mess about with recent history. So, like magic, an oppressive reactionary South becomes a Sir Walter Scott dream of magnolias and moonlight, chivalry and aristocratic nostalgia.

The other reason is Scarlett. She's spoiled, mean, cruel, grasping, ambitious, conniving, unbalanced, and completely charming. She is high-handed with servants, vicious to her friends, and wholly admirable. Scarlett is the ultimate romance character who, in spite of her failings, can do no real wrong. She is the ancestress of those violated and down-trodden but-noble *Sweet Savage Love* heroines who end up ruling railway empires. She is the mother of Joan Collins and Linda Evans on *Dynasty*. Every soap opera bitch goddess is descended from her.

Scarlett is a success. In the end, husbandless and childless she realizes the one American reality—real

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, directed by Fred Schepsi and starring Tommy Lewis, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission \$2.

estate. "I'll go back to Tara." What a role model for young girls. Scarlett gains everything, compromises nothing. She gets (at least for a while) the daredevil prince who gives her fluffy negligees, and she gets independence and self-sufficiency through sheer bitchiness. Now she's the archetype of an Old South that never existed. America can't get her out of its head.

Scarlett hangs on. Every sorority girl covets her occult power. Every good democratic American secretly reveres her upper-class authority. Her daughters in the Junior League and the Garden Club arcanely worship at her white-columned altar never thinking she's only a wide-screen illusion, a comic book character from a comic book novel.

...

Gone With the Wind airs tonight at 9 on WCTV (channel 6, cable 9). Part II airs tomorrow night at 8.

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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

He didn't beat the throw
from Louisville's third baseman, so FSU's Danny Griffin is out at first base.

Cardinals take advantage of sleepy 'Noles

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has ever experienced a severe case of insomnia could relate to the way the Florida State baseball team must have felt after Monday's 6-4 loss to the Louisville Cardinals at Florida High Field.

Unlike the chronic insomniac, however, the Seminoles would've been more than happy to relax long enough for the sand man to take over.

But they hadn't enough time. They had a baseball game to play.

Due to a snafu in scheduling at the airport, the Seminoles were forced to wait until late Sunday night before they could depart Las Vegas, Nevada. FSU had completed a three-game stint against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Saturday only to discover the plane didn't have enough seats to hold all the players. The flight had to be rescheduled and the team didn't arrive back in Tallahassee until 7 a.m. Monday.

"We were definitely affected by the time difference and the fact we had to play today," said weary Seminole Head Coach Mike Martin. "It was even difficult for me to come out here and get motivated for baseball today."

Most of the players only got two hours sleep before they had to get up and go to class.

It showed.

The Seminole bats never did wake up. Rarely did an FSU player hit the ball out of the infield, although FSU somehow managed to eke eight hits out of Cardinal pitching.

The Seminoles knotted it at three in the seventh when Frank Fazzini scored on Danny Dowell's triple.

Louisville grabbed another pair in the eighth and topped off its scoring with an insurance run in the ninth. FSU had the bases loaded with one out in its half of the final frame, but squeezed in only one run.

The Seminoles drop to 11-8-1 on the season and face Metro foe Louisville (5-4) again today in a double header beginning at 1 p.m.

52 teams vying for spot in NCAA Final Four

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Big East could place three teams in the final four at Albuquerque N.M., next month as it placed teams in three of the four regions. Syracuse is the sixth seeded team behind St. John's in the East, while Boston College is seeded fourth in the West Regional. Villanova, seeded third, and Georgetown, seeded fifth, find themselves in the Midwest Regional.

However, the Midwest appears to be the strongest region with four top 10 teams seeded. Behind Louisville are Indiana, Kentucky and Arkansas. Oklahoma, ranked 19th, and 20th-ranked Illinois State are also in that Regional.

The 21-day tournament opens Tuesday with a pair of qualifying double-headers. Georgia Southern, making its initial appearance in the tournament, faces Robert Morris and Xavier (Ohio) meets Alcorn State at Dayton, Ohio. Also Tuesday, Princeton will play North Carolina A&T and LaSalle goes against Boston University in a double-header at Philadelphia.

The winner of the Xavier-Alcorn State game will meet Georgetown in a first-round game, while other Midwest Regional first-round battles are Maryland vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga and Alabama against Lamar at Houston. Iowa and Utah State will play their first-round game at Louisville, along with Georgetown. Houston will meet the winner of the Tennessee-Chattanooga game and Missouri the winner of the Iowa-Utah State game, while Memphis State draws the winner of Georgetown's first-round game

and Villanova plays either Alabama or Lamar.

In the Midwest, Tennessee and Marquette play for the right to meet Louisville and Oklahoma and the university of Alabama at Birmingham try to advance to a game with Indiana at Evansville, Indiana. The Georgia Southern-Robert Morris winner will play Purdue in the first round with that winner playing Arkansas. In the other sub-regional game at Tampa, Illinois State and Ohio will be looking for a chance to meet Kentucky in the second round.

In the West Regional, at Boise, Idaho, Washington State and Weber State will play to meet Virginia and Illinois and Utah meet in an elimination game, with the winner playing UCLA. The Princeton and North Carolina A&T preliminary winner will meet Oklahoma State, with that winner moving to a matchup against Boston College at Corvallis, Oregon. North Carolina State and Pepperdine will play the other Corvallis first-round game, with the winner playing Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round.

Southwestern Louisiana and Rutgers will face off with the winner drawing St. John's and Syracuse and Moorehead State play for the right to meet Ohio State at the Sub-Regional in Hartford, Conn. In the Greensboro, N.C., sub-regional, LaSalle and Boston University will play, with the winner going against Virginia Commonwealth, and that winner advancing to a game against Georgia. The West Virginia and James Madison winner will play North Carolina in the second round at Greensboro.

FPIRG FSU Board of Directors Elections Qualifying of Candidates March 16 - 18

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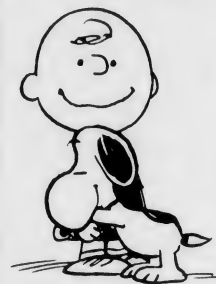
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Despite reports, FAMU coach won't lose job (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983

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Invisible man?



No, Ralph Ellison's hero has not joined the Seminole baseball team. It's just shortstop Mark Barrineau

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary seeking shelter from the storm that rained out the 'Noles match-up with Louisville Tuesday. Story, page 13.

Graham wavers on support for increase in drinking age

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday he would not support legislation to raise Florida's drinking age from 19 to 21 unless supporters can prove that legislation would reduce alcohol-related deaths on Florida highways.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, said later Tuesday that she wasn't worried that Graham's statements would decrease her chances of winning passage of her bill to raise the drinking age to 21.

"This is more damaging to the governor than me," Carlton said. "Right now I think the governor is being influenced by the other

side."

Graham told reporters before at a morning cabinet meeting he was unconvinced that raising the drinking age in Florida would automatically reduce highway deaths.

"The data has not been persuasive that some age other than 19 is superior," Graham said.

"I don't think that 19 or 21 or any other age is the magic age," Graham added. "But by raising the drinking age to 19, we've gotten drinking out of the high schools."

Late Tuesday afternoon, however, the

Turn to GRAHAM, page 10

Committee settles on budget deficit solution

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Ad Hoc Budget Committee has decided on what it hopes will be the final solution to FSU's \$1.9 million budget deficit. In a meeting Tuesday morning, the committee decided to transfer a total of \$1.9 million from several sources into the University's Education and General account. The bulk of the money—\$1.5 million—will come from the Contracts and Grants accounts.

Besides the \$1.5 million to be taken from the C & G account, the FSU Foundation will be giving \$150,000 and the Athletic Department will be giving \$200,000, according to Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice-president for Academic Affairs. FSU's Student Government has already given \$50,000.

The current deficit figure is composed of a \$670,000 incidental revenue shortfall—mainly tuition, a necessary reserve of over \$830,000 for utilities, a \$150,000 shortfall in salary money and more than \$240,000 for the Northwest Regional Data Center, according to Grady Rea, FSU's Budget and Analysis director and Robert Bodine, FSU's Controller.

The amounts settled on yesterday should finally solve the problem.

"We are assuming this is the end of the road, that we don't have to do anything other than implement this plan," said Turnbull. "This is our best estimate of what will be required. We've very carefully identified all our needs and all the sources we have to deal with it to end the year on a positive balance."

Though the budget committee's plan will be presented to the FSU Faculty Senate, the university budget committees and FSU President Bernard Sliger, the plan only needs Sliger's approval to go into effect, Turnbull said.

Sliger said late yesterday that he would approve the plan.

Even though the bulk of the money to cover the deficit is coming from the C & G account, Turnbull said all departments in the university have played a part in reducing the deficit during the year.

"Everybody has shared in the burden," Turnbull said. "It's just that C & G is the most flexible area we have, so it's the place we tapped last."

C & G funds cannot be used to pay the deficit directly. Instead, the committee decided, the C & G money will be reimbursed to the regular operating expense fund, and the deficit paid out of that fund. Because such a transfer takes a great deal of time and paperwork, the committee decided to go ahead and begin work on the transfer as soon as possible. The other make-up funds (from SG, the FSU Foundation, and the

'We are assuming this is the end of the road, that we don't have to do anything other than implement this plan. We've very carefully identified all our needs and all the sources we have to deal with it to end the year on a positive balance.'

**—Gus Turnbull
budget committee chairman**

Athletic Department) will remain in a separate account until the deadline for paying the deficit is up. That way, the money will continue to draw interest as long as possible.

The use of the C & G money will not affect current research projects at FSU according to Robert Johnson, FSU Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. According to Johnson, the \$1.5 million in C & G money which will be used is derived from money the university receives—mainly from federal and state government—for research projects.

FSU receives between \$20 million and \$25 million a year in C & G money. From that the university takes about \$2.5 million for operating expenses. Once those expenses have been paid there is usually a surplus, which can be as much as \$500,000 a year. \$1 million of the \$1.5 million to be taken from C & G is coming from this source. Normally the money would have been redistributed to the university's departments.

The other \$500,000 of C & G money is coming from "residual monies"—money left over from completed research projects. During normal budget years the researchers who had received this money were allowed to keep it to begin other projects, but this year they will have to return the extra money.

"We are not looking at any ongoing research projects," said Johnson. "The effect will be to slow down some plans, but it won't be devastating. We've been through this before in 1974-75, but next year we will be in the position to build up again."

According to Turnbull, if there is any improvement in the budget situation, such as an increase in incidental revenue, the money from the FSU Foundation, the Athletic Department and Student Government will be used to replace some of the money taken from E & G.

SG elections:

Former BSU chief wants to be president

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the past year, Willard Proctor has served as president of Florida State University's Black Student Union, one of the largest agencies on campus. Proctor feels that this job, which includes handling the group's \$22,000 budget and 23-member staff, has prepared him to take on the responsibility of running for FSU's student body president.

"I have had to learn how to play their games in student government," said Proctor. "Agencies are a good place to look for student government leaders. They're a microcosm of the job of president. The only difference is that student body president has a bigger office and more people to represent."

Proctor is running as the Students Unite Now party candidate in the student body presidential election which will be held on March 23. Other candidates are Tom Abrams, Students Party and Kevin Harvin and Ed Green, both independents.

"Parties provide you with name recognition," said Proctor. "But I'm not bound to the party. I hate people thinking that I am a politico. BSU has always more or less been on the outside. Student government has always been geared toward greeks."

Proctor said his administration would work at establishing a better relationship between SG and minority groups.

"I know what it's like to be on the outside," he said.

The first thing Proctor said he would do if elected would be to establish a faculty incentive program for academic advisement and an academic advisement center.

"These are things which have been proposed by the academic support systems committee (of which Proctor is a member), but they're pretty much of a paper-tiger right now," said Proctor. "If student government supported them they'd have a better chance of passing."

One of the major priorities on Proctor's platform is a continuation of the Alumni Village bus service.

"There are over 1,000 residents of Alumni Village," said Proctor. "A lot of them don't even utilize other services that student government offers. Let's make SG work for everybody. If we can find \$45,000 for new racquetball courts, we can keep providing the bus service."

Proctor said he would also work to improve the recreational facilities and the day care center at Alumni Village. He criticized the "mixed up priorities" which student government has shown toward Alumni Village in the past.

Proctor also said he would stress increased retention and recruitment of minority students.



Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Willard Proctor and
Leslie Dabbs (inset)

"We will try to alleviate a lot of the barriers currently blocking minorities, such as testing and financial aid," he said.

Proctor said he thought the presence of former BSU president Leon Morris as presidential candidate Ed Green's running-mate would not split the black vote.

"I've received a lot of support from the black community," said Proctor. "It's difficult sometimes to reach a lot of black students, but I have the support of a number of black organizations."

"Besides, we've already had a black vice-president (Israel Andrews in 1980); that's nothing new."

"I don't think it's gonna be too much of an issue. Then again, I might be wrong. I guess we'll all know on the 24th."

Proctor's running mate is Leslie Dabbs. Dabbs was a student senator last summer and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

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FSU candidates forum hampered by weather

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a windswept blustery day straight out of an A.A. Milne novel yesterday when approximately 75 rain-drenched spectators gathered to witness this year's Florida State University Student Body Presidential debate in the Union Courtyard.

Dean of Students James Hayes, moderator of the event, asked presidential candidates Tom Abrams, Students Party, Willard Proctor, S.U.N. Party, and Kevin Harvin and Ed Green both independents, questions about campus security and Alumni Villages's bus service.

Green, Harvin and Proctor all said they would keep funding the Village bus service. Abrams said he favored having the administration pay half the cost of obtaining the bus contract with Taltran.

"You can't promise 100 things that can't be done," said Abrams.

FPIRG elections slated same day as SG's

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students who paid their \$2.50 fee to Florida State University's Florida Public Interest Research Group have a chance to participate in the group's election March 23.

Nine positions are open on FPIRG's local board of directors. Anyone who is registered as a student and has paid their FPIRG fee is eligible to run or vote in the election. There are no paid positions.

"I want to stress the fact that we don't want anyone off

Most of the candidates had similar solutions to the campus safety problem. Harvin stressed support for the personal safety talks given by the FSU police department and promoted by the Flambeau. He also advocated training the members of the escort service to help watch for crime and establishing a compound to store students' bicycles.

Green also commended the personal safety talks. Green said student government should promote the FSU Women's Center-sponsored Rape Awareness Week and the CPE martial arts classes.

Proctor said the solution to the safety problem is to get more information to students about crime awareness.

Abrams said student government and the FSU police department should install more lights and expand the blue light safety trail.

An impromptu question and answer session with students was supposed to follow the debate, but the inclement weather stifled most audience participation.

the street running," said Pam Houmire, chairman of FPIRG's state board. "These are responsible positions within the organization."

Houmire, Paul Kamolnick, Judy Jericho and David Eastman are all former board members who will run again, according to Houmire.

Filing for the non-partisan election begins today and will close Friday. Elections will be held the same day as FSU student body president elections.

Interested students can call FPIRG at 644-2826 or go by their office in 215 Union.

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Gunman holds up Majik Market

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police are looking for a lone gunman who held up a Majik Market early Tuesday morning and made off with \$173.

The cashier of the store, located at 1917 W. Pensacola St., told police the assailant came into the store about 3 a.m. and asked where the coffee dispenser was located. The suspect paid for a cup of coffee and then pulled a gun on the cashier, who had turned his back on the suspect. The gunman said something to the cashier, who turned around to see him holding a pistol in his left hand.

The gunman told the cashier to put the money from the cash register and safe in a bag. He then calmly put the pistol back into his pocket and walked out of the store after the cashier handed the bag full of money to him.

The man was described as a black male in his 20's, 5 feet 10", with a slim build. He was last seen wearing a brown plaid sports suit, dark pants, dress shoes and gold wire rim glasses.

...
The killer of a Tallahassee minister has still not been found, according to sheriff's officials.

Pastor Johnny Murray was gunned down by an unknown assailant in the yard of an Autumn Woods subdivision home sometime Saturday evening.

The forty-seven-year-old Murray had been the pastor of the Mt. Sinai AME church, which is located on U.S. Highway 27 south, for about a month, according to Major Larry Campbell of the sheriff's office.

Murray was found dead in the front yard of the home, located at 5625 Nature Ln. He died from shotgun wounds to the back of the head and back, Campbell said.

"A suspect has been picked up, questioned and released," Campbell said. "The investigation is continuing at this time."

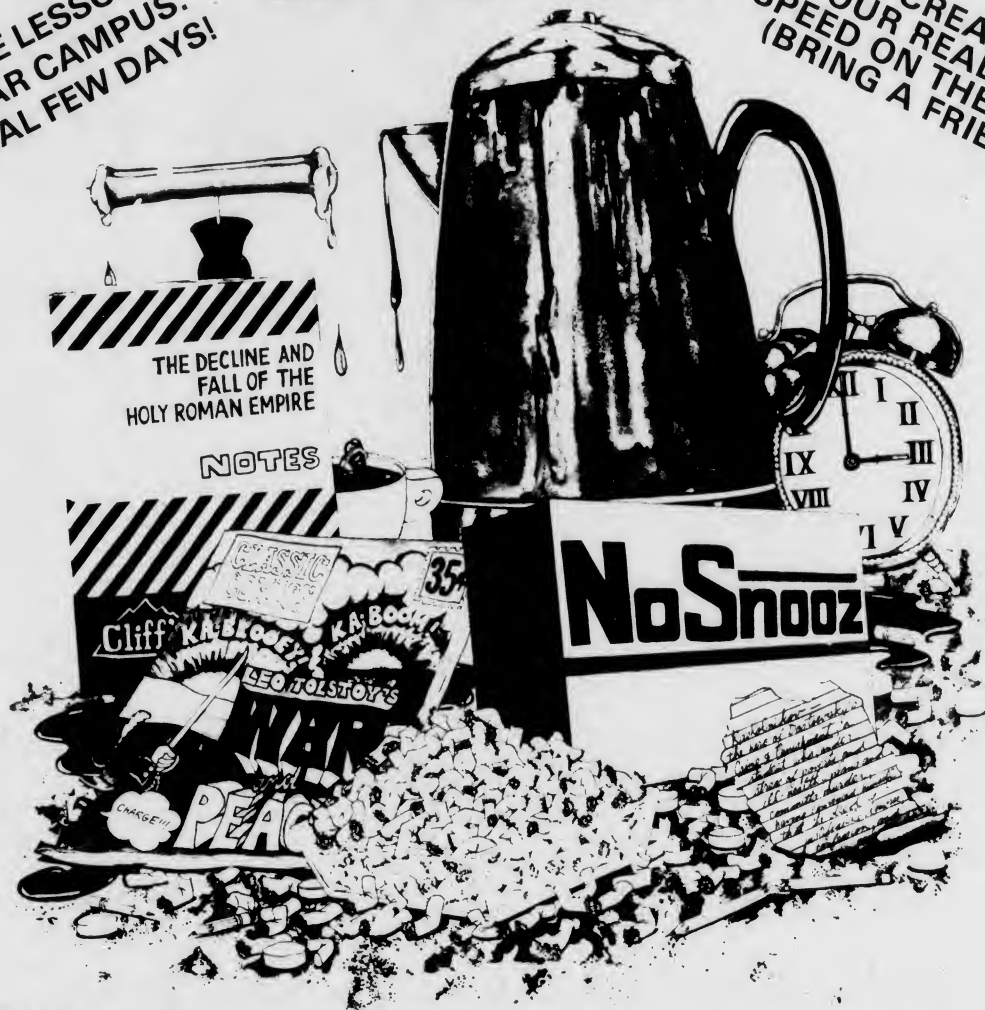


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Florida Flambeau

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Why Miami's burning

Miami: When you've got it bad, we've got it good.

That's one of the slogans used by tourism officials to bring down folks from northern cities to a place in the sun, but it flies in the face of reality.

Miami is burning. For the third time in as many years and for the second time in the last four months, Miami has been wracked by racial violence that stemmed from the actions of police. In May of 1980, three days of rioting that left 18 people dead in the Liberty City section of Miami was sparked when four white Metro-Dade County police officers were acquitted by an all-white jury of the beating death of insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie. Last December, another three days of rioting in the Overtown section of Miami—just two miles away from Liberty City—was sparked when a police officer shot and killed a 20-year-old man in a video game arcade.

And now it's happening again. This time Miami is in the throes of a riot sparked when police tried to break up a disco party in a public park in Liberty City because neighbors complained that the music was too loud. Community leaders are saying Miami is a powder keg ready to explode.

And it's not restricted to Miami. Across the country, incidents of police violence against blacks are becoming increasingly common, as is the less obvious violence of joblessness, poverty and hatred. In Liberty City three years ago, blacks began lashing out at whites as a class—that's why whites, any whites, were set upon at random. Blacks, as a class, are relegated by the white establishment to the slums, to sub-standard schools, to dead-end jobs, if they can be obtained at all. Whites—as a class—must begin to face up to the consequence of their acts of violence against the poor and minorities. Liberty City and Overtown are warnings of what will happen if we do not.

The question now is whether the warnings will be heeded. America's privileged are certainly doing their best to look the other way. It seems that when times get tough, the privileged become so determined to protect that which they have they forget we—all of us—form a community of interconnected interests. When one segment of that community suffers, all of us suffer.

If you don't believe it, ask anyone who lives in Miami. Ask about the crime rate. Ask about the fortresses Miamians have been forced to make of their homes; about the fear of crime they live with every day.

The kind of outburst we're seeing in Miami, after all, is usually more the product of despair than anything else. Unless we begin immediately to end the poverty and racism that breeds despair, we will never begin to live in peace. Ignoring the problem won't make it go away.

And remember, it could happen here.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Consumers lost in small claims spin

BY MELBA MORAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Small Claims Court is often referred to as the "People's Court"—established to allow consumers a simple, speedy, fair and inexpensive forum to air grievances without the aid of an attorney.

These complaints, involving civil disputes of \$1,500 or less, center on such problems as unsatisfactory products, faulty auto repair service or the improper withholding of security deposits by landlords. The court was to provide a haven for the individual consumer who felt like a small cog in the big business wheel. Unfortunately, it seems the consumer is getting lost in the spin.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group recently took a look at Leon County's Small Claims Court. Our findings were similar to those of a recent Florida Supreme Court analysis which found that, rather than being utilized by the average citizen, small claims courts have instead become mainly a vehicle for debt assessments by corporations and government agencies.

The FPIRG investigation analyzed over 2,000 court cases filed during July and October of 1981 and January and April of 1982. Of these 2,000 cases, only 83 could be identified as consumer oriented. For the purposes of the study, consumer cases were defined as including individuals suing businesses over unsatisfactory products, auto repair complaints, business fraud and similar complaints. The majority of the cases were businesses or government agencies using the courts to assess debts to individuals. The research also indicated a high rate of dismissals, although the cause of the dismissals were frequently not indicated in court records.

Why are these courts not being better utilized by consumers? Dade County Consumer Advocate Walter Dartland, who office conducts frequent small claims court clinics, says the real problem is that even when people have a legitimate complaint they do not use the court. According to Dartland, "They are intimidated by the entire court system: the language, the customs and the procedural rules. People need to be convinced that even though there are rules for small claims court, they are flexible, and they owe it to themselves and the court system to utilize this court as a method of mediation."

The study of Leon County's court revealed further problems, such as the ambiguity of the role of clerk, inconvenient court hours and location, the difficulty involved in collecting final judgments, and the associated costs of filing and collecting a claim.

The clerks of the small claims court provide the public with their initial contact with the court. A major problem in Leon County and elsewhere is the confusion about the extent to which these clerks should provide information to the public and yet remain within the bounds of not giving out legal advice.

FPIRG's Corner

The inconvenience of the court hours for people who work from nine to five also discourages use of the small claims court. After taking time off from work to file the complaint, plaintiffs must later spend more time returning for the trial and spend even more time if collection is to be pursued. While Leon County attempted to alleviate this problem by instituting evening court sessions, this alternative was not utilized by the general public and thus was discontinued.

The clerks' office, several miles from the downtown courthouse, also provides another disincentive for consumers who wish to utilize the courts. There is general confusion as to where one needs to go to use the small claims court in Leon County.

Another disturbing problem uncovered by this study is that collection of successful judgments appears to be a problem, but it was hard to determine the extent of that problem because satisfaction of judgments was rarely filed in the Leon County court records. In Small Claims Court, winning a claims case is only half the battle. Collection is that part of the small claims process that the courts are least interested in. Interviews with judges in Leon County indicated a general belief on their part that the job of the court ends once they have pronounced their judgments. The Supreme Court study cited this problem as prevalent throughout Florida.

Another significant obstacle in filing a case in small claims court is the eventual associated expenses. Although the filing fees have remained low, the sum of the other costs and fees incurred as a result of a claims action may be considerable. However, if the plaintiff wins the case, the judge generally adds onto the final judgment all the costs associated with filing the complaint.

The Florida Supreme Court Study and the FPIRG investigation indicate that there is plenty of room for improvement of the small claims court. Legislative action at the state level needs to be seriously considered in such areas as:

- establishing an efficient collection processing technique;
- providing information and assistance to consumers in all aspects of court procedures;
- providing convenient court hours.

With the help of legislative action in these major problem areas, the "People's Court" could become much more efficient and valuable for the people it was meant to serve. If you want more information, call the FPIRG hotline at 644-4884 or the Clerk of the Small Claims Court at 488-7534.

Melba Moran was an intern for FPIRG during the Fall Semester. She conducted the research cited here.

Letters

Drinking assumptions

Editor:

The question of whether or not 19- and 20-year-olds possess the right to consume alcoholic beverages is intriguing. Not simply because this issue involves constitutional enfranchisement, but moreso because it involves a political conditioning.

Florida legislators flow like seaweed in the Gulf. Wherever the prevailing tides flow, the legislators mindlessly follow. Now it seems a current of emotion spawned by angry and disenchanted mothers is once again changing the course of our legislators.

Due to traffic fatalities reportedly related to teen drunk drivers, mothers are crying out, emotionally, for justice to be done. And how? Do they seek greater penalties for DUI violators? Do they seek stiffer rehabilitation measures? Do they even attempt to move against the core problem—alcohol? No! No, what this group touts is a highly emotional campaign to strip florida's 19- and 20-year-olds of their present freedom to consume alcoholic beverages.

What Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Florida Informed Parents are doing is nothing more than flexing their political muscle over the youth of this state. They believe that by disallowing 19- and 20-year-olds of an existing right to drink, that an automatic, even systematic, reduction in traffic fatalities will ensue. Such political conditioning supposedly is "in their best interests."

Wrong. Several factors remain that these two groups are not even prepared to counter. Alcohol, the essential problem, will still be present for use and abuse. The simple ease of striking a pen to paper and legislating semiprohibition will not remove the abusive tendencies of some 19- and 20-year-olds, much less pressure any other age factions equally into reducing their abusive habits.

I do not claim that all 19- and 20-year-olds abuse alcohol any more than does any other age group. (I guess the magical age of 21 alleviates the drunk driving problem, or so this campaign would have us believe.) The issue is not the abuse of alcohol, it is the DUI violators who exist at all ages.

The solution is therefore the rehabilitation of the DUI violators and stricter penalties for the chronic, problematic drunk drivers. And not the wanton and blatant discrimination of a set age group from the already debated and legislated right to consume alcoholic beverages.

John Stercho

Thanks, you louts

Editor:

I wish to congratulate the 2 or more "musclemen" who succeeded in throwing the tree and pot into our pool during early March 3. It was truly a superhuman effort on your part.

For your information, the pool was opened only March 2, and because — of your actions had to be closed down again.

Not only did you deprive others the use of the pool, but you also caused considerable expense to this establishment.

Thanks a lot and remember to keep your diapers dry.

Jim Ebeling
Travelodge Motel

Death is a side-effect

Editor:

Your recent columns which discuss the "truth about abortion" and "studies differ as to abortion's side effects" fail to mention one basic and undisputable statistic, which is that the right to live has been completely denied to the more than 15 million unborn children in the past ten years. When your reporters present abortion facts and figures they should mention this one undisputable fact. The news media should recognize and report the fact that the "right to live" is being denied to the unborn child by those who proclaim "freedom of choice."

Andrew T. Radigan



*The Florida delegation
to the March 7-8 freeze mission
in Washington, D.C.*

Photo by Denise Mello

It's time to end the nuclear madness

BY IRA SHORR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The streets of Washington were quiet and wet when our bus pulled in at 4 a.m. A 20-hour bus ride will paint any picture in surreal tones, but viewing the most powerful city in the world at this hour was especially eerie. Forty-six weary but excited Floridians shuffled into the night, heading for the luxury of a shower and a brief rest before the curtain came up on the citizen's lobby for nuclear weapons freeze.

It was a peaceful but purposeful invasion. On Tuesday, March 8, Washington D.C. was inundated by more than 5,000 Americans who came to tell their public servants that a nuclear weapons freeze was a necessary ingredient for planetary survival. Twelve Tallahassee activists joined in this historic effort to stop the arms race.

We were not there unopposed. Turning on the television in our hotel room we were met by a grim Charlton Heston, who in god-like tones reminded us that you can't have enough nuclear weapons. This vision of peace through bombs was matched by Jerry Falwell, who had taken out a full page ad in the Washington Post. The anti-freeze folks had called on their biggest guns.

The symphony of support for the freeze was beautifully orchestrated on a shoestring budget by the staff of the national freeze office (down to a choice of a vegetarian box lunch). At a training seminar on Monday, March 7, local freeze organizers were treated to the insights of movement supporters like Paul Warnke, Chief U.S. Negotiator for SALT II, who skillfully articulated the case for the freeze and ended with an admonition to our politicians: "In our country, leaders are supposed to do what we tell them to do and in this case they better damn well do it!" One thousand people, lining the aisles of the 100-year-old Calvary Baptist Church, rose to their feet and cheered this modest looking man in a grey flannel suit.

Other speakers included Jeremy Stone, Director of the Federation of American Scientists, who reminded us that the freeze was first proposed by President Lyndon Johnson and later passed in the Senate under Richard Nixon. "Don't forget to ask your Congressman," added Stone, "what harm there would be to negotiating an end to the arms race?"

William Colby, former Director of the CIA, was there to remind us that a nuclear weapons freeze can be verified. "Any violation significant enough can be verified by our existing technology," said Colby.

Finally, economic analyst Marion Anderson pointed out that because we are cutting social programs to fund nuclear missile systems "people are already dying because of these weapons."

High noon on March 8 found us gathered in a misty chill on the great lawn of the Capitol. Members of Congress from both parties shouted their support as we grouped beneath state signs whose variety signalled the breadth of support for the freeze. Looking around, one was most struck by the number of older faces in the crowd. This was a peace movement for the ages. Strangers exchanged smiles of encouragement as we turned our energy toward the marbled halls of Congress.

We met with Congressman Don Fuqua and heard him

GUEST COLUMN

Anyone working to stop the nuclear arms race realizes it will be a long and difficult process. But the freeze lobby was an important movement in time because it confronted Congress with the grassroots strength of the movement.

express general approval for a mutual freeze on the arms race. One by one we attempted to solidify Fuqua's support. But years of fence-sitting experience kept him hovering above a firm commitment and we left the office hopeful but less than certain how our congressman would vote on the freeze resolution.

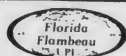
Sen. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins gave us no such problem. We knew they were against the freeze by the time we left Washington. Their position (Hawkins' aide relayed her views) reflected the attitude that the Soviet Union will not be motivated to negotiate weapons reductions until the United States achieves clear nuclear superiority. This reasoning has historically seen the Soviet Union continue to build weapons in an effort to catch up with the United States. It is a prescription for the continuation of the arms race, or as Sen. Edward Kennedy has noted, building more bombs in order to reduce is "voodoo arms control."

Anyone who is working to stop the nuclear arms race realizes that it will be a long and difficult process. Changes in consciousness, especially among people in power, do not come easily. But the freeze lobby was an important moment in time because it confronted Congress with the grass-roots strength of the movement. The group of individuals who talked to Sen. Chiles, for example, included a developer from Miami, a minister, a student, a homemaker, a doctor, a radio announcer and a therapist. In addition, it was clear that the senator and his aides heard information that was new to them.

The next legislative focus for the freeze campaign will be the coming vote in the Senate (probably in April). Lawton Chiles and Paul Hawkins will need a great deal of citizen pressure to prompt them to vote to end the arms race. As Dr. Helen Caldicott reminded freeze supporters in Washington, time is of the essence: We have only two years before the first strike weapons likely to trigger a nuclear war are fully deployed.

I left Washington with mixed emotions. Certainly it was inspiring to be in the midst of thousands of fellow peace workers. But I was haunted by the memory of the pictures hanging in Paula Hawkins' office. The senator's face adorned the walls, making it seem more like a modeling studio than the office of a public servant. Looking into her eyes, I saw no sign of the depth of concern or vision needed to save our planet from nuclear war. I wondered again how we had allowed such people to safeguard our lives with the equivalent of one million Hiroshima-sized bombs. I knew that this was a question we must all confront to survive.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — The Soviet Union undercut OPEC's \$29-a-barrel price for crude Tuesday, casting doubt on the cartel's attempt to stave off a worldwide oil pricing war. Britain, whose reaction will determine the market's shape, gave no hint that it also would lower its price.

Industry sources said the Soviet Union, which is the world's largest producer, selling about 1 million barrels a day to Western Europe, was offering its Urals crude at \$27 a barrel from northern ports and \$28 from Mediterranean terminals retroactive to March 1.

On Monday, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended, a marathon 12-day meeting with agreement on a 15 percent cut in its \$34 base price for Arabian light—the 13-member cartel's first price cut in its 23-year history.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani hinted, however, that a price war could still erupt if non-OPEC Britain slashed the price of North Sea oil again.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Heavy-duty casks that carry nuclear waste on trucks could release highly radioactive particles "just like a pressure cooker" should a fire result from a highway accident, an environmental research group charged today.

Releasing a two-year study, the Council on Economic Priorities argued the shipping casks used to carry spent fuel from reactors are not designed to withstand high-speed collisions and cannot hold up under intense heat from fires that might follow such accidents.

The report by the New York-based group was immediately attacked by industry officials, who said it is

based on "faulty assumptions." They criticized both its calculations and conclusions.

STATE

MIAMI — Police and black leaders squared off Tuesday on the cause of disturbances in the troubled Liberty City ghetto, where violence flared for the second straight night when gangs of black youths pelted passing cars with rocks and bottles.

Five cars were hit by flying debris, after Monday nights violence, but no injuries or looting were reported. Twenty people were arrested on misdemeanor charges of prowling and loitering.

Police said the area was quiet Tuesday, and they did not expect any more trouble.

The latest violence was not as severe as Sunday night's melee, when 31 people were arrested during nearly four hours of street skirmishing when police tried to pull the plug on a party at African Square Park where 500 people were disco dancing. Three people were injured and two stores were looted.

Authorities said the violence was not racially motivated but caused when police—at the request of area residents—asked party-goers to turn down the music. Santos said the park was being used as an unauthorized "sandlot disco" and party organizers, who may be drug dealers, did not have a permit.

"The citizens of the area complained," police spokesman Juan Santos said. "They wanted us to go and make the people lower the music at the disco party. This isn't racial at all. Remember, the people that are complaining are black residents."

But Ray Fauntroy, leader of the Miami chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Tuesday it was "ridiculous" to think the violence was not racially motivated.

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Distinguished graduate helps celebrate FAMU's founding

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black history and African heritage are areas black students should research.

That's what Frank Pinder, a distinguished 1933 graduate of Florida A&M University, emphasized in a speech delivered yesterday to students and alumni.

Pinder, who has served as an advisor to four U.S. presidents, revisited his alma mater to help celebrate the university's 1887 founding.

Liberian President William Tubman has cited Pinder for his contributions in fostering that country's agricultural development. In addition, Pinder spent more than 40 years as an agricultural economist, extension specialist, and economic planner in Africa.

Recently Pinder donated over \$350,000 worth of artifacts to the university's Black Archives. Pointing to the collection's antiquity and importance Pinder said "most of the artifacts go back hundreds of years, which show your ancestors are rich in history."

Stressing the need to expand the Archives with help from the Florida Legislature, Pinder said he hopes his contribution will foster greater awareness of the importance of the teaching of Afro-American culture at this university."

The archives, located in the Carnegie Center, focus on Afro-American history, emphasizing artifacts such as tribal costumes and primitive tools used by Africans centuries ago. In addition, many

films, letters, and other documents are available on Blacks in Florida.

In keeping with the convocation theme, Pinder referred back to FAMU'S beginning.

"Florida A&M University has a unique distinction from all other universities," Pinder said. The distinction, he said, is that the university was "founded by royalties."

Pinder was referring to FAMU's first president, Thomas Tucker, who was the grandson of an African king. He added that he hopes a "sister relationship can be made with Sierra Leone where Tucker was born."

On a more humorous note, Pinder said more steps should be taken to eliminate stereotypes of blacks.

"I want to tell you a secret, white folk like watermelon as much or more than you. Note the menus of the finest restaurants in the summer," he quipped.

Approximately 250 to 300 students turned out for this years founder's observance convocation. Each semester three to five convocations are held with a special theme. These convocations are traditional and have been held since the university's inception. In the past, student attendance was mandatory; however today attendance is voluntary.

Past keynote speakers include 60 Minutes commentator Ed Bradley, John Glover, a top ranking FBI agent, and civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael.

Other convocation themes include the FAMU homecoming, black history month and the president's fall convocation.

Florida House leaders propose tax to clean up hazardous waste

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders Tuesday proposed slapping a five percent tax on all chemicals and pesticides entering Florida to help finance the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

Also proposed was a 20 percent surcharge on the documentary tax on deeds and other official papers to speed up the construction of sewage treatment facilities throughout the state, particularly in smaller cities.

The two new taxes are part of a package of eight bills drafted for the April 5 regular session to implement the recommendations of a special task force studying ways to protect the state's drinking water supplies.

The legislation was unveiled by House Speaker Lee Moffitt, Natural Resources Chairman Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, and former Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, who chaired the Speaker's Special Task Force on Water.

"The task force concluded Mother Nature is trying to give us some warning," Sadowski said in urging that some action be taken quickly to protect fresh water supplies.

If fully adopted, the package would affect Floridians in a variety of areas from septic tanks to garden bugkillers.

The five percent tax on chemicals would be placed at the wholesale level to finance the search for hazardous waste sites and their cleanups.

Mills said there are an estimated 200 such sites already identified in Florida, only 25 of which have qualified for federal "Superfund" cleanup financing.

"To clean up every hazardous waste site that we know of in Florida would cost \$1.5 billion," Mills said. "That is a lot of money."

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County holds budget workshop to clarify controversial issues

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the only official action arising from yesterday's budget workshop between the Leon County commission was the scheduling of two public hearings in September, discussion of issues involved in constructing the county's 1983-84 fiscal budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, clarified matters of importance and controversy. Among them are property tax rates, county employee salaries, and a county gasoline tax.

Commissioners expressed reservations when Commission Chairman Lee Vause said higher or at least unreduced property taxes might be necessary to finance the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"While it would be nice to give them (the taxpayers) an ad valorem (property) tax decrease. It's not realistic to think we can hold the line," Vause said.

"Taxpayers will be very critical of an increase in ad valorem taxes," Commissioner Doug Nichols said. "I don't think they'll accept anything less (than last year's tax break)."

Commissioner Gayle Nelson also resisted a tax hike.

"I would not like us to raise taxes to deal with inflation," Nelson said.

She also opposed a cost-of-living increase for county workers, claiming Leon's steady pay increases over the past three years should keep county employees happy with their salaries.

But as Commissioner Robert Henderson

pointed out, "the state government's budget has a four percent increase, and that's the biggest competitor (for employees) we've got."

According to state statute, Leon County can only rise this year's property tax base, or millage rate, by 15 percent over last year's rate, and then only with a four-fifths vote of the commission.

The county does, however, have the option of levying a one-to four-cent per gallon gasoline tax.

No action and little discussion took place on the gas tax option, and Vause suggested the commissioners confer in the next two weeks to discuss specific possibilities. Revenues from the tax would go primarily to maintaining county roads, which will cost approximately \$1.5 million in fiscal 1982-83.

At their regular meeting following the budget workshop, the commissioners assigned Action CATV's cable television franchise to Gateway Cablevision Corporation.

Gateway has agreed to repair Acton's decaying facilities, improve upon service, extend its operations into new subdivisions, and add several new channels at no added cost as a condition of assuming Acton's contract.

The county contract with Gateway stipulates the company will add the Entertainment and Sports Network and the Cable News Network as part of its basic service within fifteen days, and add the Weather Channel once Acton's system has been repaired.

Graham concerned about lack of desegregation in universities

UNITED PRICE INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday he is concerned that the university system might not be sticking with the desegregation plan Florida officials worked out with the federal government years ago.

Graham asked Chancellor Barbara Newell to determine if failure to follow through on the plan is the reason for the poor progress toward desegregation that sparked a recent letter of criticism from the U.S. office of Civil Rights in Washington.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter had a similar concern that the universities might not be carrying out provisions of the agreement worked out between then Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet and the U.S. Justice Department in the mid-1970's.

Newell said a formal response to the recent criticisms by Civil Rights officials isn't ready yet, but "the sad answer is, yes, we have fallen behind in (black) student enrollment and (black) faculty enrollment."

She did say other states under federal court orders to "fully desegregate" higher education systems also are having problems and "one of the tragedies in the United States is...a very real dropoff in black enrollment in higher education institutions."

Despite the poor progress in Florida, there is a bright spot, she said. The nine universities have eliminated most of the disparity between salaries paid white professors and the salaries of black professors.

Federal civil rights officials say Florida has made little progress in eliminating the vestiges of its once dual higher education

system since the late 1970.

It says the state has failed to meet goals of upgrading predominantly black Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, reducing the disparity between black and white enrollment in the universities, and aggressive, effective minority faculty recruitment.

Graham asked Newell to find out for him whether the shortcomings are due to the university system's failure to carry out provisions in the agreement with the justice department.

If that is the case, then the chancellor should propose the "steps we must take in order to get into compliance."

Gunter had a similar request.

"It's one thing to fall short of numerical goals because of factors beyond our control. It's another thing if we are not following our own plan, not doing the things we said we would do," he said.

Newell, in her annual report on a program ordered by the Legislature to eliminate faculty salary discrimination based on race and sex, reported substantial progress.

The average salary of women professors is now 95 percent that of men in most teaching categories, she said. There has been substantial improvement in getting black professors paid on a par with their white colleagues she said, although work in this area still remains to be done.

The United Faculty of Florida, labor and union for university faculty, appeared before the Cabinet to continue its fight for minimum salaries for professors and pay raises tied to years of service, rather than merit or job performance.

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IN BRIEF

AS PART OF THE HISPANIC FILM FESTIVAL AT FSU, the Women's Center is sponsoring a showing of the film *Portrait of Teresa* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association is sponsoring a Voter's Registration Drive today through March 25 in the Union between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THE QUALIFYING PERIOD FOR THE FSU FPIRG nine member Board of Directors election begins today through Friday. For more information, come by the FPIRG office, 215 Union, or call 644-2826. The election will be held March 23.

A SEMINAR ON CAREER PREPARATION WILL be held today at 3 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiiversity program. Madie Meeks of the FSU Cooperative Education office will speak.

A VISION AND HEARING SCREENING CLINIC will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Dorman Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood pressure can also be taken.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS EXECUTIVE Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Bryan Hall.

LAF, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Elections for new officers will be held.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, WILL present William Marzluff who will speak on Genetic Engineering tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

MORTAR BOARD WILL HOLD A MEMBERSHIP elections meeting tonight at 7 in 352 Union. If there are any questions, call Tony Griffith at 224-6813.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240 Union. Several forthcoming service projects, fund raisers, the dance and the convention will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR A University Wednesday Social today at 5 p.m. in room 88 New Music Building.

A BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT WILL BE held tonight at 7:30 at Poor Paul's Poorhouse on West Tennessee Street.

A HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR/CAREER CLINIC will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

PARENTS WISHING TO APPLY FOR THEIR children to attend the FSU Developmental Research School for the 1983-84 academic year may obtain application forms by coming by the school office on West Call Street. For more information, call 644-1025. Deadline is March 25.

THE FSU PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH GROUP will present George Kunz who will speak on the Use of Music With the Hearing Impaired tonight at 9 in 229 Kellogg Research Building. Kunz is a doctoral candidate in psychology at FSU. An informal discussion will follow.

THE LEON COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH association will present a program on Understanding Teenagers tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. Family therapist Robert Schuchts will speak on Teaching Teenagers to be Responsible.

A COURSE ON POSITIVE SELF ASSERTION WILL be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program and DAWN beginning today. For more information, call Bill Donalson or Vera Mathis at 675-5181, ext. 268, or ext. 228. A course on Color Analysis: A More Beautiful You will also be offered.

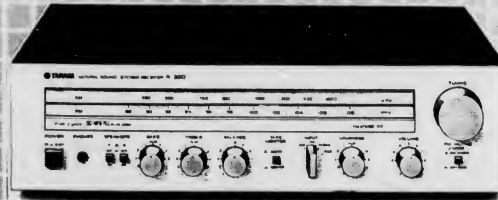
THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF AMNESTY International will hold a reorganizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at Terrell House on the corner of Duval and Call streets. For more information, call Maxi Szinovacz at 575-9781 or Susan Washington at 222-5564.

ORDER OF OMEGA WILL MEET TODAY AT 9 a.m. in 246 Union.

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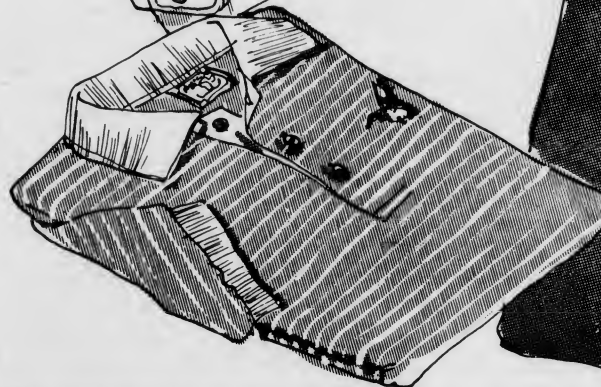
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Cabinet defies Morgan on coasts program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet authorized the sale of a second \$25 million in bonds for the Save Our Coasts program Tuesday, despite the opposition of a powerful House leader.

The decision to sell the bonds allowed the governor and Cabinet to then authorize the release of \$8.3 million as the first increment for closing the deal on the purchase of North Beach in Broward County.

Opposition to the bond sale developed earlier this year when House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, publicly complained that the Department of Natural Resources had mismanaged state land-buying programs.

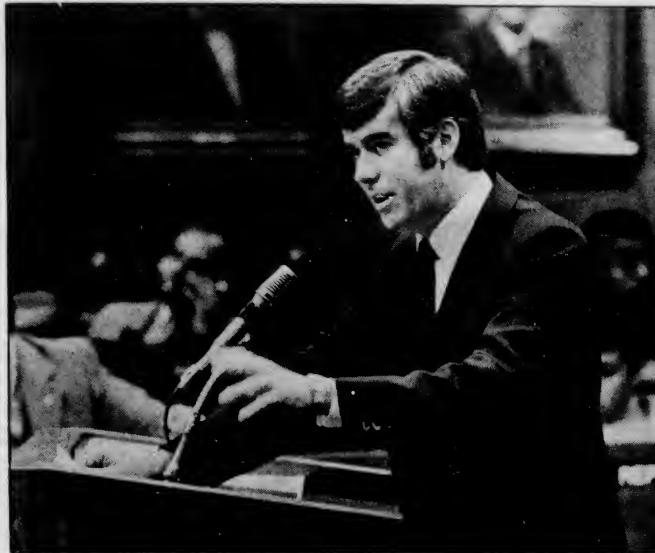
Morgan said the department had other funds available to purchase land without issuing more bonds and warned that the state would be incurring unnecessary bonded indebtedness that could have a detrimental effect on other parks programs.

Morgan's criticisms were echoed in a report by Auditor General Ernest Ellison that noted that the debt service to be incurred by the state if all \$200 million in Save Our Coasts bonds are sold might exceed the value of the bonds.

Secretary of State George Firestone and Comptroller Gerald Lewis voted against the new bond sale.

Before the vote, former state Rep. John Robert Middlemas said the governor and Cabinet should go ahead with the current bond sale but recommended that DNR implement several of Morgan's proposals before selling additional bonds.

Middlemas, who headed a special task force studying the bond sale issue, said the same conditions that led to the creation of the Save Our Coasts program—rising prices and the rapid disappearance of Florida's beaches—were still in effect today.



Herb Morgan: advice on bond issue went unheeded.

He said the wide differences in appraisals on several Save Our Coasts projects resulted from a number of factors, including the dates of the appraisals and the inability of county appraisers to assume future use of the property.

The Middlemas committee also recommended, however, that DNR submit a proposed schedule for the sale of other bonds, conduct a 10-year analysis of state land-buying programs and develop a monthly cash flow monitoring system.

Graham and the Cabinet approved the North Beach purchase earlier this month by the deal was contingent on the state selling more Save Our Coasts bonds. Before the bond sale was approved, the state had less than \$5 million in Save Our Coasts funds.

The total cost of the North Beach project is \$42.2 million.

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Graham from page 1

governor's press secretary Steve Hull said Graham had not yet made up his mind on the drinking age hike. Hull said Graham's remarks indicated the governor remained "open-minded."

"He has not yet made a decision," Hull said. "The governor is open to persuasion, and he's willing to hear from anyone who wishes to give reasons why the drinking age should be raised."

Hull said that Graham would meet with Carlton to discuss her bill.

Hull said a meeting with Carlton had not yet been scheduled, and that Graham had not commented on the fiscal impact a bill raising Florida's drinking age would have on marginally-profitable bars and tourism.

Carlton has said her bill is part of a national trend to raise the drinking age, and would reduce alcohol-related deaths on the highways. A recent poll by Florida State University professor Paul Beck indicates that 70 percent of Floridians favor the hike. But Floridians between ages 18 and 20 are nearly two-to-one against it.

Another group against Carlton's bill is the Florida Dining and Entertainment Association. Bob Snow, the owner of Rosie O'Grady's bar and restaurant in Orlando and a backer of the association, thinks Carlton's bill has deeper implications than whether or not a 20-year-old will be able to buy a beer with his or her pizza.

"I think it's unjust, unconstitutional and unsound to discriminate by age. It really confuses the issue. The issue is drunk driving at any age, and we're in favor of tough DUI laws and better enforcement."

Snow thinks young adults are in danger of losing their rights.

"I think that students today are much more responsible

'The data has not shown that some (drinking) age other than 19 is superior.' —Bob Graham

'Right now I think the governor is being influenced by the other side.'
—Rep. Fran Carlton

than in the sixties," Snow says. "But a lot of those Twenty-sixth Amendment rights were won by radicals, who may have alarmed us some then. With the war in Vietnam there were obviously good reasons to have the age of majority at 18."

"It's the old squeaky wheel thing," Snow said. "Young people out there aren't exercising their rights. Get out there and register to vote. Take action."

Snow said he thought young people are perceived as apathetic and that legislation like Carlton's bill is a backlash from the fear of radicalism in the 1960s, as well as the perception that young people who don't exercise their rights are obviously too immature to deserve them.

"You can vote, sit on a jury, enter a contract, serve in the armed forces, and be tried as adults when you're 18, and now they're trying to tell you you can't have a beer with your pizza until you're 21," Snow said. "Well, it's the drinking age this year—what right will you lose next year?"

Snow also said raising Florida's drinking age simply wouldn't work.

"Prohibition didn't work 62 years ago with their elders," Snow said. "Why should it work with young people today?"

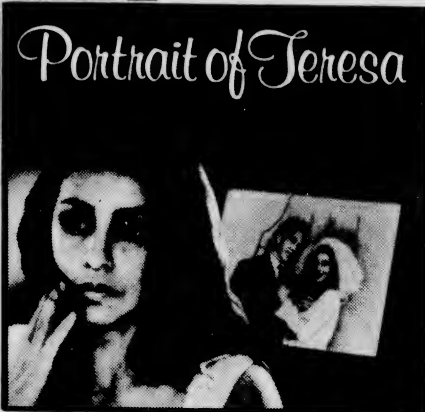
Carlton remains firm on the issue, however. She says she is not concerned that Graham is not convinced yet.

"I'm anxious to sit down with Gov. Graham and share the data with him," Carlton says. "I can cite studies from the National Transportation Safety Board, the National Safety Council, the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission and recommendations to raise the drinking age to 21 from Triple A (the American Automobile Association), the Florida PTA, the Florida Medical Association, State Attorney General Jim Smith, the 98th Congress, and many others."

Carlton said she was pursuing the drinking age legislation vigorously, and meant to continue doing so.

"I'm convinced we can save a lot of lives," Carlton said. "And if I see a thing is the right thing to do, I will do it."

Portrait of Teresa



Portrait of Teresa screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dropping a little bomb inside every home...

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here's a scene we all recognize: husband and wife come home from work. She's spent the day in a textile factory; he's repaired TVs. They come home to their three children, back from school and hungry. Everyone is hungry. So Dad sits down in front of the TV with a beer, and the kids run around, and Mom fixes dinner. Everyone eats (and enjoys) dinner (Mom's a great cook). Dad goes back to the TV, the kids go outside, yelling and full of new energy, and Mom cleans up.

The typical family scene, right? How about this one. Dad and kids come home from a tiring day. They are all starved. But where's dinner? What's more, where's Mom?? Organizing a *dance group* at work?? Who's she kidding?

That's roughly what happens to the family in Pastor Vega's controversial film, *Portrait of Teresa*, and everyone in Cuba is talking about it.

Vega decided, after hearing that the greatest problem in post-revolutionary Cuba were the tensions between married men and women, that he would "confront the issue in a dramatic format." The question he sought to address was "how can a traditional, bourgeois and even feudal family structure work within a revolutionary context?"

Previously a producer of newsreel and documentary films, *Portrait of Teresa* is his first feature film. And what a beginning.

Together with Daisy Ganados, the actress who portrays Teresa, Vega saw this idea as an "urgent theme," and knew its impact on Cuba would be great. And impact is precisely what the husband-wife team wanted. In an interview in *Cineaste* magazine, Vega and Ganados admit, "We wanted to develop a theme that would allow us to drop a little bomb inside every home....Many men, not all, but many, even men who call themselves 'revolutionary,' at times practice a double standard. They are capable of major sacrifices for the revolution, but at the same time they are willing to enjoy the maximum privileges inside the home—all at the cost of women's work. And this is the fundamental

issue that the film challenges."

Portrait of Teresa follows the progress of Teresa's growth as a person, outside of the role society has traditionally placed her in. As a textile worker married to a TV repairman named Ramon, Teresa's early life followed the traditional family pattern outlined above. But she becomes interested in organizing a dance group at the factory after work, and pursues her new activity with the dedication of a fighter. Ramon becomes more and more irate at her for the time she spends away from the home, and finds it hard to accept that she no longer wants to live tucked inside the tiny shell her roles as mother, wife and housekeeper/cook have kept her in.

She wants to grow up of them with a vengeance, and at one point, when Ramon complains that her activities outside the home have got to stop, and reprimands her for so carelessly and selfishly ignoring her "sacred duties as wife and mother," she slaps him in the face, screaming, "What about my life as a human being?"

The film follows Teresa's growth, and the dissolution of her tradition-bound marriage that accompanies it. As she flexes her muscles and decides to break free, she realizes that the traditional marriage that she and Ramon shared is incapable of growth; that a new formula is needed in the context of revolutionary Cuba if marriage is to work at all.

This is why the film has everyone in Cuba talking. It addresses problems central to the Cuban experience. As Vega puts it, "We've always wanted to create a cinema that would participate in the construction of a socialist society. We think that cinema should be a tool that aids in the development of the revolution. We don't think of film as a 'critical conscience,' as an element above society judging what is good and bad, but as an element *within* society."

It is probably a reflection of Vega's success as a filmmaker that discussions of *Portrait of Teresa* have centered not on camera angles, light quality or *mise en scene*, but rather, what happened to Teresa, and how does that affect me?

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"ACROSS THE STREET" ON WEST TENNESSEE

Silverberg's latest is subpar

BY MICHAEL
MCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sometimes you can judge just how good a writer is not by the great ideas he or she turns out, but rather by what he or she can manage to salvage from a not-too-good idea. Robert Silverberg's newest book, *Majipoor Chronicles*, is a good example of that.

Majipoor Chronicles is the sequel to Silverberg's popular epic, *Lord Valentine's Castle*. Unlike *Castle*, which was a well thought out and tightly knit novel, *Majipoor Chronicles* is a collection of loosely related short stories, most of which have appeared at one time or another in Science fiction magazines. Reading *Chronicles*, one cannot help but get the impression that Silverberg took those core stories, quickly pounded out a few more, and came up with a hackneyed story gimmick to tie the pieces together, apparently in hopes of getting *Chronicles* on the marketplace in time to ride the coattails of *Lord Valentine's Castle's* success.

The result is an uneven hodge-podge of stories, some of them fairly good, some fairly worthless. It is a measure of just how good a writer Silverberg can be that, once having realized the book is a bit cheap, the reader is still held by Silverberg's command of the art form, by his effortless characterization and vivid narrative—so much so that the reader may have finished the book before finally deciding whether or not it's worth reading.

Silverberg hangs his tale around one Hissune, a character he originally introduced in *Lord Valentine's Castle*. Hissune has been given a menial job deep in the Labyrinth



BOOKS

below the gigantic planet Majipoor. Bored with the tedium of his work, Hissune cons his way into the Register of Souls, and uses the machinery there to relive the lives of several of Majipoor's long-dead citizens. Those lives are the stories that make up the bulk of *Majipoor Chronicles*; Hissune's reflections between trips to the Registry of Souls is the glue that holds them together.

Silverberg has used this sort of gimmick before, in his very successful Urbmond short-story series. In *Majipoor Chronicles*, though, the gimmick shines through as just that—a gimmick. The ten stories he ties together, while occasionally interesting, are simply not strong enough to carry the book.

Majipoor Chronicles is one of Silverberg's weaker efforts. It could serve well as a testbook for a freshman writing class; even at his weakest Silverberg is a master craftsman. Still, anyone interested in touring Majipoor would be better off reading *Lord Valentine's Castle*, and then hoping Silverberg will take the time to come up with a legitimate sequel.

Victim of a greedy lawyer or a merciless gold digger?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Erin Fleming was alternately portrayed as the victim of a greedy lawyer and a merciless "gold digger" who never loved Groucho Marx and should pay nearly \$1 million damages for exploiting the aging comedian.

"If she was only a gold digger it would have been all right," Bank of America attorney Brin Schulman said during final arguments, "but what she did was dig away at his heart, dig away at his soul, dig away at the man."

The bank, executor of the late comedian's estate, filed suit against the former actress seeking return of \$428,000 in gifts and fees she allegedly cheated out of Marx, plus \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, told the jury the bank was challenging Marx's right to spend his money as he pleased.

"The issue is not whether I or you like Erin Fleming," Sabih said. "The question is whether Groucho loved her."

"The assault in this case is on each of us, because what the Bank of America is trying to say is that we do not have

the right to do as we please with our money."

Contrary to Schulman—who said there was no genuine love or affection between the two and suggested "Groucho really didn't know what was going on"—Sabih argued that Marx realized his good fortune in being cared for by a woman who loved him in his old age.

"I have always believed that love between a man and a woman had to be romantic," Sabih said. "Erin Fleming taught me differently."

"I hope that in my old age if my children desert me, I'll have someone like Erin Fleming, even with all her craziness, to take care of me."

In a stinging attack on Schulman, Sabih charged the bank attorney will make more money in legal fees from the case than any of Marx's heirs.

"In Groucho's words, 'You bet your life. If there's money, you'll find a greedy lawyer along the lines,' Sabih said.

During his arguments beginning Monday, Schulman portrayed Fleming as a greedy woman who dominated

and terrorized Marx, who was 50 years her senior, during the six years as his live-in companion that ended shortly before his death in 1977 at age 86.

The attorney also claimed Fleming isolated Marx from his family so she could dominate him, threatening and humiliating him. He said she sometimes paraded naked in front of Marx to taunt him, and other times forced him to take tranquilizers to keep him quiet. Schulman urged the jurors to decide in the bank's favor "to make an example of Miss Fleming and to show that in our society old people cannot be treated and threatened as Groucho Marx was."

In presenting documentary evidence to the jury, Schulman alluded to a \$93,000 check Marx signed several months before his death. The attorney said the check was intended for the comedian's personal account, but was deposited instead in his corporate account, in which Fleming had 50 percent interest.

Schulman insisted the signature was that of a feeble man—evidence that Miss Fleming had manipulated a senile man.

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What a mess

Play could not continue yesterday at Florida High Field where the 'Noles were entertaining the Louisville Cardinals. Baseball fans hope for the stormy weather to pass before this weekend as the Seminoles open a three game stint Friday against Wake Forest University at 3 p.m.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

'Noles pound Cards, rain pelts field

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yeech. What a crummy idea it was for Florida State and Louisville to play baseball Tuesday.

The rain prevented either team from winning the second game of Tuesday's twin bill, but FSU walked away with the rain-shortened opener 11-4. Neither team had any great desire to play more than seven innings of the first game because of the ever-increasing moist conditions at Florida High Field.

Florida State, however, did manage to put six runs on the scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Tribe had men on first and third in its half of the seventh when umpires halted the game two outs into the frame.

A tired bunch of Seminoles were upset 6-4 Monday by Louisville. It seems FSU had a bit of trouble finding enough seats for its players on the flight back from Las Vegas, Nevada Saturday and were forced to wait until late Sunday night to return home. The squad arrived in town 7 a.m. Monday and had to open a series with Louisville three hours later.

"We were all tired yesterday. We couldn't fake it," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin. "I wasn't used to getting three hours sleep from 9 a.m. to noon. Our guys fake it a lot better than I did."

Originally, FSU and Louisville were scheduled to play one game Monday, another Tuesday and a third today. Louisville, however, had to get back to school for various reasons. One was mid-term exams the students there are going through this week. Another was the fact Louisville head Coach Derek Mann had to return to the school by Thursday morning in order to administer an exam to one of

his classes.

"You spend this kind of money and don't get to play, especially against an experienced team like Florida State and it's hard," Mann said.

"My boss has told me I have to come back," Mann added. "I'm not full-time like Mike (Martin). It's just a decision I had to make. I don't like leaving my team behind."

With freshman Doug Little's win in the opener Tuesday, FSU moves to 12-8-1 for the season. Louisville drops to 5-5.

Wiggins in all-star game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mitchell Wiggins, Florida State University stand-out basketball player has been selected to participate in the Super Shoot-out II on April 6 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The all-star game will pit senior players from the Big-10 against senior players from the rest of the country. 182 seniors were nominated and Wiggins along with 10 others were chosen to play in the game which will be aired nationwide by NBC.

Wiggins finished the season with a 22.7 point per game average, the best in the Metro Conference, and was second to Louisville's Rodney McCray for Metro Player of the year honors.

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Baseball season ticket holders may get refund

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Baseball season ticket holders cash in your chips.

Florida State Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram said in a release from the FSU Sports Information Department Tuesday Seminole Stadium probably would open on or before March 25. That's ten days away. There aren't even any seats in the place yet.

"Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control the baseball stadium is experiencing a delay that is regretful to all concerned. If we have failed to communicate with interested fans, it has been only because of our desire to not misinform anyone. We are now cautiously anticipating playing our first game in the new stadium on or before March 25. But our fans must understand that this is merely a target date," Ingram said.

Regardless, Ingram said baseball season ticket holders would be offered full refunds on all home games, including those already played this season.

One hitch, though. When you cash in your season tickets, you lose any priority seating you may have accumulated via your previous years of season ticket holding. In other words, if you've held season tickets for the past five years, you'll lose all five of those years in priority seating once you cash in your tickets.

Whenever Seminole Stadium finally opens, a pro-rated season ticket will be offered, according to the release. The pro-rated ticket, however, will carry no priority for seating in future years even if you've been a season ticket holder since 1948 when Seminole baseball first began.

Good luck.

Rattlerettes race U of Wisconsin Osh Kosh

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattler track team squares off in a dual meet today against the University of Wisconsin-Osh Kosh at 2 p.m. The meet will feature only open events and will not be scored.

The 5,000 meter race, scheduled to get under way at 2:50 p.m. is open to any Tallahassee females interested in running. FAMU Women's Sports Information Director

Herb Reinhard said because it is an informal meet, the decision was made to allow area runners to test themselves against collegiate level runners.

Anyone interested in participating need only show up at the FAMU track in time to warm-up for the start of the run. For additional information contact Reinhard at FAMU Sports Information at 599-3206.

Admission is free to the public.

advanced levels in each division. We will have mixed doubles if enough teams sign up.

We're still looking for relay teams to run in the Domino's Pizza Relays. Entry fee is ONLY \$1 per person, per team. Each participant receives a t-shirt (win or lose) that is picked up when you sign up. Winners get prizes of pizza and beer. Teams can be all male, all female, or co-ed (2 & 2). Any teams interested in running should call the IM Office (644-2430). All men's teams must qualify TODAY, so you need to call the IM Office to let Bernie know when you want to run.

Fraternity racquetball matches that were scheduled for yesterday afternoon were rained out and have been rescheduled for Monday, March 21 at the same time and same opponents.

Softball games that were rained out yesterday have not yet been rescheduled. If they are rescheduled, it will be at the end of the season and each team will be contacted a week in advance.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yesterday's doubleheader softball game between FSU women's softball team and FAMU Rattlerettes was called because of rain. The game will be played at an as of yet unannounced later date.

IM Softball teams are reminded to pick up their schedules in the IM Office (309 Union) as soon as possible. Remember, we don't give out schedule information over the phone, so be sure that someone on your team picks up copies of your schedule.

Entries are now being taken for the IM Racquetball Tournament that is being held on Saturday & Sunday, March 26 & 27. To enter, you need to bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs to the IM Office with you when you sign up. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and

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FAMU official says basketball coach was never in danger of losing his job

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite newspaper reports that he may be fired, Josh Giles will be back as Florida A&M's basketball coach next year.

An article in the Thursday, March 3 Tallahassee Democrat stated Giles' job was in jeopardy and that his future depended on a successful outing in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball tournament last week. The Rattlers, with a dismal 7-21 record on the year, lost in the first round to Maryland Eastern Shore.

The Democrat story brought no smile to the face of FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson, who announced yesterday that Giles's contract would be renewed for another season.

"Barry Cooper created the whole thing," said Wilson about the Democrat writer responsible for the article. "For that to happen (the firing) either President (Walter) Smith would have to recommend a firing to me or I would have to bring it to his attention. But we never said anything about it. If we did we would have informed coach Giles first instead of the press."

Both Wilson and Giles heard about the story while in North Carolina for the MEAC Tournament.

"I'm upset and I know that President Smith still is," said Wilson. "It was unfair and embarrassing to Coach Giles and it placed him under undue pressure. I'm not upset with anyone at the Democrat right now, but recognize them as being irresponsible and I haven't forgiven them for that."

Cooper stands by his story.

"The university certainly has a right to feel anyway that it wishes. Credibility was given to the story when I interviewed Coach Giles and asked him if there was a possibility that he would not be back. He said he heard rumors to that effect, but had not heard anything official," said Cooper.

Cooper said he then attempted to get comments from A&M officials, but was unable to get specific comments on the matter. "That's where the speculation started," said Cooper.

Whatever the case, Giles is back.

Giles came to FAMU four years ago after former coach Ajec Triplet left FAMU a month before 1979-80 season was to begin. Forced to pick up the pieces in a hurry, Giles' Rattlers went 7-22 his first season. Since that year he's had season marks of 17-11, 10-17, and this year's 7-21 finish.

"We lost about seven games by two or three points, which could have given us 14 or 15 wins. We had a lot of young players on our team playing the toughest schedule in the history of our program. I hope we can improve next year and turn those close losses into wins, Giles said. FAMU will lose only senior forward Harry Kemp to graduation.

Though suffering back-to-back losing seasons, Giles had made vast improvements in FAMU's basketball schedule. This year FAMU faces such powers as Marquette University, the University of South Florida, the University of New Orleans, and the University of Michigan. All except Michigan received NIT bids.

'It was unfair and embarrassing to coach Giles and it placed him under undue pressure. I'm not upset with anyone at the Democrat right now, but recognize them as being irresponsible and I haven't forgiven them for that.'

**—Roosevelt Wilson
FAMU Athletic Director**

Two other FAMU opponents—North Carolina A&T and Alcorn State University—earned NCAA invitations.

"We lost those ball games," said Giles, "but it gives us a big-time schedule as a Division I school and helps solidify our program. We've got another good schedule next year, even though it is not as strong as last year's. We'll play the University of Wisconsin from the Big Ten conference and Alabama State who is going to the NIT this year."



Photo by Keith Pope

Josh Giles FAMU head basketball coach

Next season the Rattlers should also face the University of San Diego, University of California, and University of Nevada for the first time.

Reflecting on the Rattlers' past season, Giles named lack of experience and miscues as FAMU's chief bugaboos.

"It's hard to say what hurt us the most, but free throws and turnovers hurt us all year. We went over both problems in practice, but still had them happen in critical situations. There is no way you can coach free throws. You can tell a player to concentrate but once he's at the line, he's on his own."

Giles' present mission is landing a bruising pivot man with height who can score and yank down rebounds inside.

"I want some big and strong kids. We need a brutal inside player. But those kind are hard to come by. The bigger schools usually eat them all up. We usually get kids that we have to develop in a year or two," said Giles.

In search of a big man, Giles is surveying the local scene. He's interested in Leon High School's Pate Clemens—a Big Bend All-American/center. If Clemens signs with the orange and green he would be the first white basketball player in the school's history, according to Herb Reinhard at FAMU's Sports Information.

"I'm not worried about color. He's a very good basketball player and a very good student. I think a player like that would be good for our program. I'm interested in talking to him and I hope to talk with his parents."

Giles is also interested in local star Reggie Henry, a 6-foot-6 forward from Godby High School.

"Reggie and Pate are two of the best players in the city right now. They can fit right into our program."

With his job intact, Giles hopes to fill his big-man void and improve on last years record while ignoring the rumors.

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How Reagan missed a chance for peace in El Salvador (page 9)

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House debate rages over nuclear freeze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—The House Wednesday night narrowly rejected an amendment to a nuclear freeze resolution that would have given the administration the choice of negotiating a freeze or a reduction at arms control talks in Geneva.

On a 215-209 vote, the House defeated an amendment by Rep. Mark Sijander, R-Mich., that would have offered President Reagan greater latitude in carrying out the objective of the resolution.

The amendment was opposed by freeze advocates because it would have weakened the objective of an immediate freeze on producing nuclear weapons.

A final vote on the resolution was anticipated by late evening and both sides predicted the measure would pass, although its prospects in the GOP-controlled Senate appear dim.

Earlier, Republican leader Robert Michel, making a last-ditch stand against the resolution, warned approval is part of a political master plan to rob the United States of its bomber and missile forces.

"This freeze resolution is only the first sip of a bitter cup that will be offered to you," the Illinois Congressman said as the House acted on several amendments to the resolution.

The House approved one amendment calling for on-site inspections "as appropriate" to verify compliance with the freeze, but rejected another that said nothing in the resolution should be understood to support unilateral disarmament by the United States.

Michel predicted freeze supporters soon will be asking Congress to cut funding for the B-1 bomber, the MX, Pershing and cruise missiles and the nuclear-powered trident submarine.

"When will you say no to them?" he asked. "On the Trident? The Pershing? The cruise missile? Somewhere along the line, if you love peace and freedom, you're going to have to say no."

While opponents argued the resolution would lock America into a position of military inferiority with the Soviet Union, its chief sponsor said supporters of the freeze are concerned citizens who abhor the arms race.

"Let it be fully understood that supporters of (the resolution) are not puppets of the Soviet Union," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The resolution calls for "a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

Reagan, who has suggested the Kremlin is exploiting the freeze movement, met Tuesday at the White House with about two dozen fence-sitters and anti-freeze members of Congress. But he appeared resigned to defeat in the House and will concentrate efforts to have the Senate kill the resolution.



Poison

Photo courtesy Department of Environmental Regulation

Toxic waste dumps like this one abound in Florida, and some top legislators are trying to do something about it. See editorial, page 4.

Morgan pledges to support FSU

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has at least one powerful backer in its fight for fiscal integrity.

Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Herb Morgan, assured the Florida State University Faculty Senate Wednesday that he will do all he can for FSU.

The Senate also took the opportunity to complain about cuts in Stroz Library's budget.

Morgan began his address with a "pep talk" to the faculty concerning the recent, well-publicized budget problems the University has been having.

"I'm sure it was uncomfortable for this university to have to make budget cuts both at the end of last fiscal year and during this fiscal year," Morgan said. But I am pleased to see that you now have a plan to meet the deficit. As an outsider yet an alumnus I feel that it was very unfortunate that you have had to face that problem. It was creating "out there" some problems we didn't need."

Morgan went on to reassure the faculty about Florida's commitment to higher education.

"Despite what you may see, or hear, because of the economic situation in the state, there is still a real commitment to higher education," he said.

To prove his point Morgan referred to Gov. Bob Graham's higher education budget proposals.

"In the Education and General area of his proposal, \$6.6 million was recommended to begin the university system's move into the upper quartile in salaries," Morgan said. "This is the first part of a four year plan and represents a five percent increase above and beyond the required salary structure."

Morgan also praised the governor's budget proposals for increased spending in engineering, technical areas, and library budgets.

Morgan said that while he was generally pleased with Graham's education proposals, he did have some reservations, and that there were some areas of the budget which he felt should be changed.

Morgan's criticisms of the education budget were due mainly to the way FSU and FAMU fared in some budget areas.

"Though the governor did request considerable funding for engineering, it is unfortunate that he didn't request anything beyond continuation of the FSU/FAMU engineering school," Morgan said. "I feel very strongly that the engineering program is vital to this state and to this institution."

Morgan pointed out that it is the only engineering program serving all of North and West Florida. Because Northwest Florida is one of the state's fastest growing regions and is trying to attract high tech industries, Morgan feels this is one of the essential ingredients for balanced growth.

Turn to MORGAN, page 14

SG elections:**Harvin: 25-year old a 'seasoned politician'**BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kevin Harvin, an Independent in the race for Florida State University's Student Body President, is a seasoned politician.

A native of Tallahassee, Harvin ran for FSU Student Body Vice President in 77 and lost. Last year he challenged incumbent Bob Henderson in the Tallahassee County Commission race and was trounced.

But Harvin has not given up politics.

The latest venture for the 25-year-old senior pits him against fellow independent Ed Green, Tom Abrams, Students Party, and Willard Proctor, Students Unite Now Party in the March 23 Student Body Presidential election.

Harvin began his college career in 1976, left in 1980, and came back this year to finish his degree in government. He admits the time-lapse has affected his knowledge of student politics.

"I'm not as familiar with student government as other students are who have been around a lot," said Harvin. "I am not caught up in the political system. It sets me apart from the other three candidates."

Campus safety proposals make up the bulk of Harvin's platform.

Harvin said he would expand the student government escort service into a "crime watch program." Escorts would be given access to police radios and trained to be on the lookout for suspicious activities, according to Harvin.

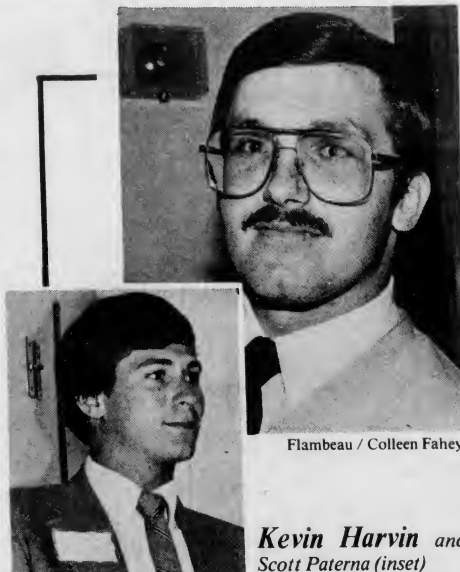
"We've already got the manpower in the escort service," said Harvin. "This way, they'd be serving a dual purpose."

Harvin has also developed a solution to the estimated 200 bicycles thefts which occur on the FSU campus each year—a bike compound.

The compound, centrally located to the dorms, would be a chain-link fence surrounded by Spanish Bayonet plants and barbed wire according to Harvin. Inside there would be racks on which students could lock their bikes. The fence would be locked at night to provide extra security.

"The compound would open at dawn and close at dusk," said Harvin.

Harvin also proposed an addition of six telephones to the blue light safety trail, and stressed more support from student government for the "personal safety talks" in which representatives from the FSU police department talk about rape awareness in various classrooms.



Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Kevin Harvin and Scott Paterna (inset)

Harvin opposes the tuition increase being considered by the Florida Legislature. He also opposes cancellation of SG's contract with Taltran which allows Alumni Village residents to ride the bus for free to and from the FSU campus.

"The funding should remain with SG," said Harvin.

Harvin would also upgrade the intramural athletic program by increasing the activities offered and improving the facilities.

"Our administration would promote physical fitness," said Harvin.

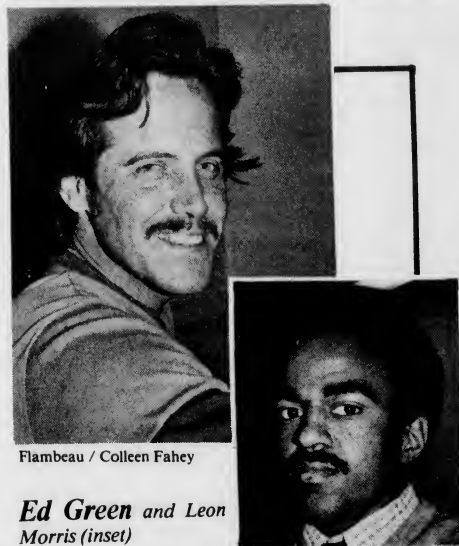
Harvin said the first thing he would do if elected would be to meet with the department heads of every school at FSU.

"I believe you can find out a lot by talking to people and finding out what their priorities are," said Harvin. "I'd talk with everybody I could."

Harvin's running-mate is Scott Paterna.

Green to make second bid for presidencyBY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Green describes his four-year involvement in Florida State University's student government as a "gadfly role." He ran for FSU's student body president last year, but lost



Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Ed Green and Leon Morris (inset)

to Jill McConnell by 350 votes. This year Green is making another independent bid for the presidential seat, and he's optimistic about his chances to win.

Green will square off against Tom Abrams, Students Party, Willard Proctor, Students Unite Now party and independent Kevin Harvin in the March 23 student body presidential election.

"We're using high-technology and compiling mailing lists this year," Green said. "We're getting a lot more literature out to a lot more students."

"All the other candidates are really offering rhetoric a lot of times," Green said. "We're offering action."

Green, a Vietnam Veteran and founder of the FSU Veterans' Club, says he is an activist who sees what has to be done and does it.

"I want to move away from the passive student government that waits for administrative directives," Green said. "I will actively go out and seek solutions to problems."

Green said the first thing he would do if elected would be to appoint a cabinet of "bagholders" who would collect students' concerns and solutions to their problems.

"I want to open up issues to students through promotion and advertising," said Green. "Make SG more of a think-tank, more comprehensive in its strategies."

Green also said that rather than sweeping excess funds and placing them in the midyear budget, he would simply place those funds back into the coffers of organizations.

"This organization (the student senate) is not interested in students," said Green. "They are sitting on a huge

Turn to GREEN, page 3

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Green from page 2

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"We also have to work
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Green sees the
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"Taltran is the last
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Green would also have
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Green's running mate is
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"The intention is not to
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orris, referring to black
residential candidate
illard Proctor. "I don't
lieve in being isolated
cause of the color of my
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erson."

Correction

A story in yesterday's
Flambeau about the Florida
&M University Founding
onvocation implied that
William Tubman is still the
resident of Liberia. He
became the former
president when he was
assassinated during a coup
three years ago.

Florida Flambeau

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Pray for the toxic waste tax

The Florida Legislature is notorious for shooting down good ideas produced by its committees once they come to the floor for debate. We hope a House of Representatives Task Force recommendation for new taxes to clean up the state's environment doesn't meet that fate.

The package of proposals from the Speaker's Task Force on Water is a good idea because it would, for the most part, place the burden of clean-up on the people who profit by the use of the poisons with which Floridians assault their environment. The package includes:

- A five percent tax on chemicals to finance toxic waste cleanups. The tax would be paid on the wholesale level, so although much of the extra cost would probably be passed on to the consumer, the chemical companies will still have to pay their share.

- A 20 percent surcharge on the documentary tax—that is, an extra charge tacked on the fees you pay on deeds and similar official papers. The money raised would be used to provide aid for sewage plant construction, particularly for smaller cities which often cannot afford an effective waste disposal system.

- A five percent tax on the costs chemical firms face in disposing, storing or treating toxic wastes—or a tax “for the privilege of generating hazardous wastes,” as a sponsor put it.

Measure the seriousness with which the task force views the problem by its suggestion that water be declared a public resource through an amendment to the state constitution.

It's high time.

Most Floridians, after all, rely upon ground water for drinking purposes, and, given the geological structure of the Florida aquifer, poisons which leach into groundwater in Tallahassee could eventually turn up in wells in Miami. Yet Natural Resources Committee Chairman Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, estimates there are 200 hazardous waste sites in Florida, only 25 of which have qualified for federal Superfund cleanup money.

Yet the state's apparatus for monitoring toxic waste sites is ludicrously inadequate. Florida expects a handful of inspectors to monitor sites and test water all over the state. We're spending only a fraction of the \$1.5 billion Mills says we'll need to meet the threat from hazardous wastes.

We'd better count on meeting the cost here in Florida, at least for the immediate future. President Ronald Reagan shows no sign of taking environmental protection seriously. Indeed, the task force proposal would give the Department of Environmental Protection permission to ban chemicals in Florida even if they meet federal safety standards.

You can count on an outcry from the polluters over the package. You can count on them complaining that the proposals will just make life more expensive for everyone. But despite recent movements by some Floridians to oppose any new taxes, the fact is we have to start taking care of this fragile environment we call home. The alternative is the slow poisoning of that environment, ourselves and our children.

We hope the Legislature takes a good, close look at the task force's proposals when next month's session begins, and behave responsibly.

We can't afford not to support the proposed taxes.

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Florida Flambeau



The sexual revolution is over; we won

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

I noticed while standing in line at a grocery store the other day, Reader's Digest has pronounced the Sexual Revolution dead. That's unfortunate; as revolutions go I thought the Sexual Revolution showed a lot of promise.

The Revolution, according to those social scholars over at *RD*, has been stomped out by the onslaught of AIDS, VD, and good'ol herpes. Those diseases, *RD* speculates, have turned the average American sex fiend into a cautious celebrator, choosing abstinence before ailment. Ah, well, at least the Revolution didn't die from lack of interest.

Now I'm not one to dispute the horrors of herpes, and it only took one hip-shot of penicillin to convince me that gonorrhea was a very nasty animal indeed. Nor will I pretend that the Saturday night fever prevalent in Tallahassee's pick-up bars is in any way comparable to the philosophy of sexual liberation that was in bloom a decade or so ago. Still, I think the *Digest* may have overestimated the effect of paranoia on the public libido. I do not believe a fear of infection has killed the sexual revolution.

If the revolution is over, it's because we won.

Consider: The sexual revolution, *Time* and *Life* magazines' titillating sensationalizations notwithstanding, was largely a demand for a radical change in the prevailing social mores. The people calling for "free love" were not asking for six orgasms a day and an orgy every weekend, but rather for the freedom to make their own decisions about who they would make love to and how they would do it, free of needless guilt or social condemnation. Sure, like any mass movement, the Sexual Revolution had extremists—Charles Manson's little clan started off as a roomful of couples trying to achieve Nirvana by climaxing simultaneously—but they were atypical. Most of the people in the free love movement simply wanted the right to make their own decisions about their own sexuality. That very definitely included, although it seldom made headlines or sermons, the right to say "no."

Given that as the goal of the Revolution, how successful was it? Well, look around. How many couples do you know who live together, unmarried, free of social stigma—no hassles from the neighbors, the landlord, or the cops? How difficult is it for you to get birth control, sexual information, or even sexual counseling? When was the last time you heard of an adolescent boy getting

FRIENDLY FIRE

beaten for masturbating, or a highschool girl cruelly ostracized because she came to class with a hickey on her neck? For that matter, when was the last time you felt ashamed to admit where you spent the night before?

The sexual revolution did not end in total victory, sadly. Ask any of your gay friends how much freedom of expression they've got. Still, the very fact that you probably have gay friends is a clear indication of how far the sexual limits have been pushed.

And it has not been an entirely bloodless revolution. Venereal diseases are epidemic, a herpes cure is still years of research away, and pornography abounds. Even so, I'll take an hour in the doctor's office over the repressed emotions and shattered spirits the Victorian Ethic produced any time.

The greatest failing of the Sexual Revolution was not the inevitable problems it gave rise to, but rather the one key change it failed to bring about—the elimination of jealousy. People in general may be much more comfortable with their own sexuality, but few people, myself included have been able to emotionally accept the fact that monogamy may not necessarily be the only way, or even the best way, to build a successful relationship.

But that's o.k. We'll take care of that little problem—in the next Revolution.

I'm going to use the little space I've got left to award the first annual Schizophrenia in Advertising Award to the newly-opened Crazy Horse Saloon. Crazy Horse won my heart when they started advertising a secure parking lot and to-your-car escort service on request. Terrific! Considering the number of rapes and assaults that have occurred behind the Tennessee Street Strip bars in recent years, that seems like a sensitive and admirable move.

Then comes yesterday's ad, where the Crazy Horse is inviting folks to come to, of all things, a wet T-shirt contest. If there is a better way to objectify women, and to thus promote the attitude that makes rape possible, I don't know of it. Crazy Horse, you got off to a great start, and you're a good enough club that you don't need these kinds of degrading gimmicks. Please make your 'wet T-shirt show your last one.

Letters

Article proved Tiernan is an 'ugly American'

Editor:

Michael Tiernan's March 2 article about traveling in Colombia and Chile displayed to me a mild, but nonetheless disgusting example of the all-too-common "ugly American."

Having travelled for over a year in Latin America and one-and-one-half years in Asia, I was easily able to visualize this insensitive and ignorant fellow plodding on his way, as he closely resembled so many callous and boorish travellers (not only Americans, I should add) I have encountered. It is indeed unfortunate that people like Mr. Tiernan become the representatives of our "advanced" culture to the people of underdeveloped nations.

We must realize when we travel that we are guests in the homes of these people and examples of a "sophistication" they may have only heard about. What a shame it is that respect and understanding do not travel as guides in dealing with individuals of new and unfamiliar cultures.

I hope Mr. Tiernan and those of similar attitudes at least develop some awareness and sensitivity by the time they return to the U.S.A. Clearly, that would be better than having learned nothing at all.

Better yet, maybe such irresponsible journalism does as a service in that it may discourage others of this ilk from travelling and thereby improve our image abroad.

Next time, Mr. Tiernan, please stay home.

Tina Andrake

Editor:

Thanks for the recent article by Michael Tiernan about his South American travels. If it were required reading for all Americans travelling to Third World countries, many boorish and insensitive people would probably be discouraged from travelling and our reputation in the world community would be enhanced.

Mr. Tiernan may as well have stayed stewed in Tallahassee and saved a few more bucks. His "blur of bars" could have been anywhere from Miami Beach to DeFuniak Springs and he wouldn't have known the difference.

No doubt he had ample opportunity to study water draining down plumbing fixtures during his trip, but I doubt he was disposed to serious scientific thought, or he'd have discovered that water spins clockwise as often as counter-clockwise. Several other forces and effects much stronger than coriolis determine which way the water swirls.

Denis Henize

Editor's note: Tiernan was born in Puerto Rico and lived abroad, chiefly in Latin America, until he moved to Miami in 1976.

Marianna piece 'mean'

Editor:

Your mean poke at Marianna, Fla. has taken you far afield from responsible journalism ("Hit the road," and Mark Hinson's "Can't go gar? Visit beautiful Marianna, FL," March 2, 1983). As a long-time reader, I am disappointed to see you stray from the bounds of common decency with this unfair attack.

Hinson admitted that he had passed up Marianna's better aspects to visit the town's shadier parts, calling it "a slice of local color." Few cities (if any) are without their dark sides, yet the cover piece labeled Henson's selective view "All the info you need to know...." All the news that fits we print?

Both articles are peppered with factual errors. On the cover, the reader was told that "Fred Boedy is from there you know." It was widely reported that Dr. Boedy grew up in Kansas and Georgia, and moved to the Florida panhandle in 1979 because his wife's family was there. This point aside, to attack a city and county because of the behavior of one of its residents is dangerously narrow-minded. Consider that Los Angeles had Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan; San Francisco had the Symbionese Liberation Army; Atlanta had Wayne Williams; Dallas had Lee Harvey Oswald; N.Y. had "Son of Sam," etc.; and Tallahassee had Ted Bundy! At least Dr. Boedy hurt no one but himself.

Another misstatement of fact is more glaring for its

disclaimer that it was "no lie." Hinson referred to a restaurant whose "actual name" was Joint that Supplith. The restaurant intended has a slogan outside with such words, but its actual name is the Eatery. Perhaps this could be termed a half-truth rather than a lie!

The cover piece called Dr. Boedy one of Marianna's "celebs," but failed to note others who have been seen in the area. Among these are Faye Dunaway, Artis Gilmore and Bobby Goldsboro. Marianna has also given the state a lieutenant governor in Wayne Nixon.

In Hinson's vitriolic attack on Marianna, a bit spilled over onto Gretna, Fla. In disallowing any intent of racial slur, we were told the next day that it was the town's small size not ethnic population that was Hinson's concern ("Clarification," March 3). It is worth passing mention that Marianna's demographic break-down includes one-third black; an undetermined number of Native American heritage (there used to be two Indian Reserves within county lines); and a white population that includes many poor, undereducated and culturally deprived souls. I suppose that Hinson would have been less critical if a few Rockefeller, Rothschilds and Kennedys called Marianna home.

To reiterate, the small size of a town was said to have been Hinson's concern. Perhaps he thinks "big is better" (How macho!), but it seems probable that "small" means rural in this context. As long as cities have existed, their dwellers have no doubt looked down on provincial types (feeling superior for their "urbane" qualities). This attitude was evident in both pieces.

Your implied slur about Gretna, was given prompt clarification and apology. So wanton was your insult to Marianna that a mere apology would pale in comparison.

Janice Maddox

Editor's note: Hinson was born and raised in Marianna, and is therefore qualified to comment on its gentle pleasures.

S.G. Senate blundered

Editor:

Thank you Flambeau, for your February 28 editorial on the Florida State University Student Senate's rejection of "Senate watchdog and gadfly," Steve Walter. You hit the nail right on the head when you stated that the general consensus among students on campus is that our Student Senate consists largely of "egotistical children . . . busily playing out their little ego games."

Their decision was a major blunder. Having worked with Steve several years, I can attest to the fact that he is one of the hardest workers on campus. Also (pun intended) he has much knowledge, experience and energies that could have only had a positive effect on our Student Senate and the student body at large.

Steve's capacity to work long hours, usually at no pay, could have served as a positive role model for our senators. He recently spent many volunteer hours working on a financial aid study done by our Student Government for the United States Student Association. No one presently in our Student Senate has the knowledge and experience on financial aid that Steve has acquired, what an asset he would have been.

Steve also works at CPE, where he regularly puts in a 40 hour week, while only getting paid for 10 hours. You could learn much from the example he sets. Especially considering the fact that most Student Senators put in less than 3 hours a week. By the way, I'm being generous with that 3 hour figure.

Finally, those who have been hurt the most from Steve's rejection by the Student Senate are the students at FSU. We very much need a "watchdog and gadfly" to protect our interests. I have been here six years and I have not seen a Student Senate that has been this self-serving and abusive. Why, in the last 3 months certain senators have been given pay increases and paid trips that historically were not justified; friends have been added to the Student Government payroll; and the Senate has divided agencies into friends and foes, insiders and outsiders. Outsiders like IRHC, Womens Center, CPE, BSU and HSU are being harassed, while insiders have their requests passed without reservations.

Walter's appointment could have made the Senate institution more democratic and accountable. The Senate ought to reconsider its action.

Editor's note: S.G. President Jill McConnell says she will resubmit Walter's nomination to fill an empty Senate seat.

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Reagan's policy on El Salvador is wrong

Editor:

Much has been made of the great turnout at the polling booths in El Salvador last year. TV cameras showed long lines of Salvadorans apparently itching to have their voices heard. We read repeatedly in the newspapers that the election proved that democracy was working in El Salvador. But what we have not been told is far more revealing. We have not been told that the opposition was afraid to participate for fear of their lives. We have not been told that the government purposely opened very few polling places so that long lines were assured. More significantly, we have not been told that the Salvadoran government is aware of who did and who did not vote, as each Salvadoran's I.D. was stamped upon polling. General fear of government repression led Salvadorans to vote, lest they later be discovered with an unstamped I.D. Yet all we heard about in the press were threats of violence from the rebels, which, tellingly, were never attempted.

True democracy in El Salvador can not be achieved under the forces of fear that control the country at this moment. We are only fooling ourselves if we believe this is so. True democracy will be established in El Salvador only when the people there are able to throw out of the government the coffee barons and their allied politicians, and then strip the army of its terrorist hold on the nation.

Felix Masud, Chairperson Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador

...

Editor:

In a democracy the people's representatives are supposed to have a chance to vote on all appropriations. Yet it turns out that Ronald Reagan wants to bypass those representatives and send \$110,000,000 to El Salvador out of emergency contingency funds. This is the height of arrogance. The same tactic was used during the Vietnam War, and congressmen today aware of that fiasco have implored the president to allow Congress its full power in the matter. They have asked the Administration to give Congress a chance to debate the whole issue of U.S. involvement in El Salvador as representatives should. I support this appeal for dynamic democracy. It is time that U.S. policy in Central America receives the full exposure due it.

Nelson R. Zayas

...

Editor:

Many senators and congressmen have finally begun to admit that the rebels in El Salvador receive most of their arms and ammunition not from Nicaragua or Cuba, but from the United States, by capture. This has not stopped the Reagan administration from denouncing the rebellion as an exported revolution in the cause of international communism. And, according to the administration, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico itself are next.

If these dominoes should fall, however, it is by no cause of an international communist conspiracy. The conditions of exploitation and poverty are entrenched in Central America. These rebellions are not a sign of decadence and slavish obedience to Moscow, but rather a sign that finally this region can no longer tolerate its conditions. All persons of good will should realize that were they in the same circumstances they could do no other than rebel.

The Reagan administration should begin to empathize

with the problems of the indigenous populations in El Salvador and elsewhere and support real land reform and real democracy, and not military oligarchies that masquerade as democracies. Continuing to rant on about communist takeovers and threats from Russia are not only examples of myopic reasoning, but insure enmity from these Central American nations when they finally do achieve true independence.

Karen Graffius

Register to vote

Editor:

The 24th Amendment gave Americans aged 18-21 the right to vote. Many politicians felt that this new group of eligible voters would affect elections at all levels. They were very wrong.

During Spring break I was fortunate enough to attend a conference in Washington where I realized just how important this basic American right is. I knew that students did not exercise their right to vote, and I was also aware that students as a whole were essentially apathetic. This conference however, surprised me. Never before had I seen students with valid concerns being basically ignored by Congressmen.

March 16th-26th is the time to reverse this. Student Government will be holding a voter's registration drive in the Union. Our current goal is to register 8,000 students. With your help we can surpass this goal. By doing this we have the potential of electing a state legislator or a mayor in the next election. Maybe then students will be recognized for the concerns that are currently being overlooked.

Kent Shoemaker

S.G. Vice President Florida State University



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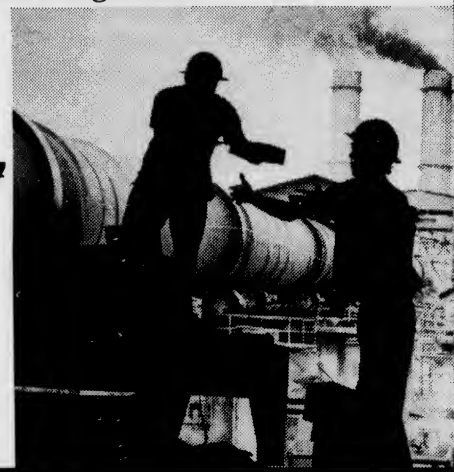
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238
Bellamy**



Consolidation rears its head at committee meeting

BY C. BISCHOF AND S. ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

History, as they say, repeats itself: private citizens are once again pushing for a synthesis of the Leon County and Tallahassee governments. Tuesday night, Consolidation Now, a newly formed Political Action Committee, held its first public meeting and outlined its plan to bring the necessary charter referendum to the polls.

A petition signed by 13,000 registered Leon County voters, 15 percent of the total, would compel the Florida Legislature to appoint an 11-15 member charter commission. The commission would draw up a plan for a new, blended government structure, and county voters would determine in a referendum whether the new government would materialize. Such proposals failed in 1971, 1973, and 1976.

Consolidation Now President Dave Krause passed out petitions to the sparse audience for signature and circulation as he spoke to the need for a government merger, but many of the two dozen or so listeners refused to back so vague a plan.

The brief petition cites the wastefulness and rivalry two local governments produce, but offers no alternative mechanism more specific than "one consolidated government."

"If they (Consolidation Now) don't have sufficient talent to draw up the kind of government they want, they have no right to criticize what we've got."

—Andrew Owen

"Do you want a strong mayor? A commission-manager system like Tallahassee has now? Do you want a combined political force?" were some example questions posed by Andrews Owen, chairman of Citizens Against Consolidation at the meeting.

Krause countered by warning against getting "bogged down" by discussing particulars at such an early stage. He recalled an earlier pro-consolidation group which had aborted its efforts after six meetings because it concerned itself with debate over detail rather than soliciting public support. As long as all were united on consolidation, Krause said, the charter commission could be trusted to work out a reasonable mechanism.

Malcolm Johnson, a former editor of the Tallahassee Democrat who came to speak in Consolidation Now's favor, agreed.

"The last three charters were not lost because of opposition to provisions of the charter or a preponderance of opposition to consolidation, but because the great mass of people didn't give a damn."

—Malcolm Johnson

He likened the proposed charter to the United States Constitution, observing that it took our greatest statesmen 40 days to wrangle over details, after which it was still unacceptable to some. And like the Constitution, any charter passed would be amenable.

"Even the Lord's Prayer might be improved," said Johnson. "Nothing is cast in stone when you get through writing a charter."

He went on to recall his own experiences trying to pass consolidation charters in Leon and Duval counties in the past, and advised the audience on strategy.

Johnson stressed the need for advertising and cautioned about over-reliance on the power of media support. He named probable opponents of the charter as "certain members of the courthouse and city hall," rural residents and inhabitants of small towns in Leon County, the Talquin Electric Company, big landowners, and, most importantly, public apathy.

"The last three charters were not lost because of opposition to provisions of the charter or a preponderance of opposition to consolidation, but because the great mass of people didn't give a damn," Johnson said.

Owen said after the meeting that his group opposed consolidation because it didn't want to forcibly "drag people into the city." Unincorporated county dwellers and those living in towns such as Woodville and Ft. Braden "have a terrific pride in their own heritage," Owen said. In addition he raised practical objections such as the problem of deciding exactly what government to install instead.

"If they don't have sufficient talent to draw up the kind of government they want, they have no right to criticize what we've got," Owen said.

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CPE WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM ON CUBA: Democracy and Socialism with Marifeli Perez-Stable tonight at 7:30 in 238 Bellamy.

A READERS THEATER ON POETRY AND THE Future will be held tonight at 7 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. Dramatic readings and presentations orchestrated with sound and lighting will be given by Janet Burroway, David Kirby and Jerome Stern of the FSU English Department and Lois Sojat and others from Tallahassee's theater community. Co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and the World Future Society. For more information call 487-2665.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY WILL HOST THE Big Bend Regional Science Fair today from 2 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Students in grades 6 through 12 from Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor and Wakulla counties will be represented. Awards will be presented by Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington and Daphne Kallenborn, coordinator of mathematics for the Leon County Public School System Friday at 1 p.m. An Open House will follow from 2 to 4 p.m.

A SEMINAR ON AFRICAN CIVILIZATIONS: Destruction, Reconstruction, Liberation and Synthesis will be held today at 5 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Zaid Haynes of the C.W. Quinn clinic will speak. There will also be a seminar on Survival in a Racist Context at 7 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh. Najim Akbar, FSU psychology professor, will speak.

A WEIGHT CONTROL AND PHYSICAL conditioning clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Dorman Hall Lounge and 426 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honorary.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in 334 Union. If you can't attend get in touch with an officer.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. AT THE Subway Station Saloon on West Tennessee Street. Alcohol Awareness Week will be discussed. Don't forget to wear green.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Lessons will be held at 6 p.m. Information on the St. Patrick's Day party and the intercollegiate windsurfing championships in Gainesville this weekend will be discussed. Nominations for officers will be held.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN the ROTC building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, will present John Brennan, regional manager for Exxon Corporation tonight at 8 in 220 Business.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY is sponsoring a presentation by CCIS for students undecided about their major tonight at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Landis Hall lobby.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A RESUME WRITING workshop today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

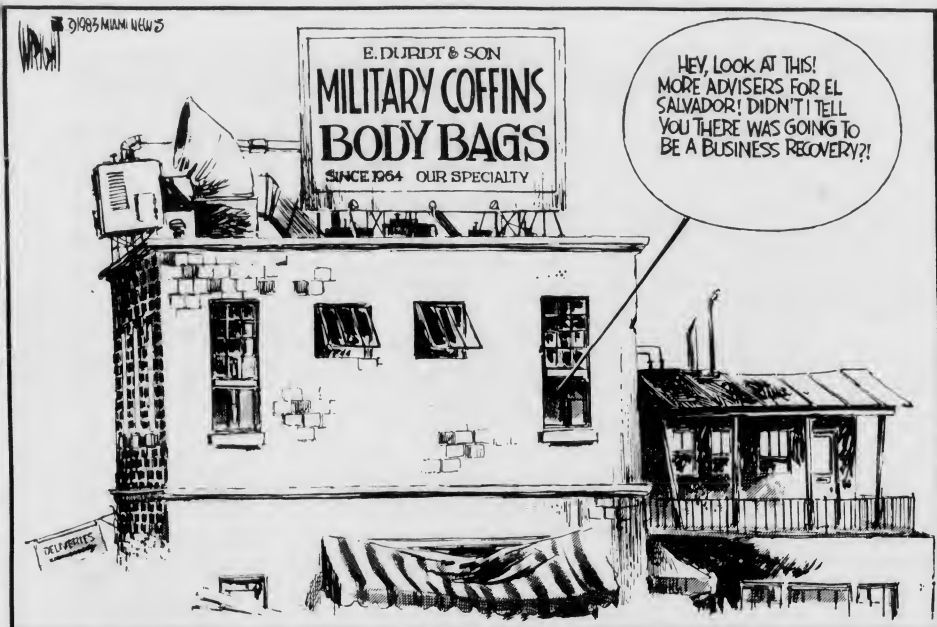
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL HOLD A seminar tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more information call Carol at 575-8260.



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U.S. repeats its mistakes in El Salvador

BY JOHN DINGLES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Following a month of internal debate over El Salvador, the Reagan administration appears to have paused at the point of no return, then pushed on firmly to escalate U.S. military involvement in the face of an increasingly successful rebel challenge.

The terms of the debate—to fight or to talk—have been the same since the war started. But again ruling out talks, the administration seems to be repeating, this time from a far weaker position, its failure earlier in the war to seize opportunities for a peaceful settlement.

In recent months, both the army and the rightist civilian coalition running El Salvador have undergone severe internal upheavals, calling into question the stability of the regime set up by elections barely a year ago. The most important new element was the military situation—what U.S. advisers in El Salvador called the “facts on the ground.” Since last October, the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas have turned back a major army offensive and gone on the attack throughout the country with considerable success.

That's when the Reagan administration review began. The current policy mis of U.S. military training and financial aid was clearly inadequate to stop the deterioration. For the first time, the press was told in early February, the administration was considering negotiations—an offer made by the rebel front and promoted by virtually every Western democratic country and the Catholic Church.

It was, on a smaller scale, the same dilemma the Kennedy and Johnson administrations faced in Vietnam in the early 1960s. Then, as now, the alternative to talks was military escalation. And again, as in Vietnam, the U.S. leaders appear to have chosen the military option.

Indeed, Secretary of State George Shultz, who took office sounding conciliatory, showed by late February that he can do his predecessor's strident rhetoric one better. In testimony to Congress, he described the war in El Salvador as a conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. Moreover, on the eve of Pope John's visit to Central America, Shultz denounced “churchmen who want to see Soviet influence in El Salvador improved.” Negotiations, Shultz said, were tantamount to allowing the guerrillas to “shoot their way into government.” He added that newspaper reports of State Department support for negotiations with the guerrillas were completely unfounded.

The fact is, however, that the negotiations proposal had reached the working paper stage in the State Department under the sponsorship of the assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, Thomas Enders. The State Department never denied the existence of the working paper.

The new administration proposal asks for \$110 million in additional military aid. More significantly, the White House has approved a previously rejected Pentagon plan to

PACIFICA

increase the number of U.S. trainers and to place them, at the brigade level. That means U.S. officials for the first time will be in a position to direct Salvadoran combat operations in the field. U.S. spokesmen hasten to add that for now the number of trainers would be increased only to 55, the previous limit, and that the new latitude still did not constitute a U.S. combat role.

The disturbing implication of the new role is that the United States is stepping in to fill the leadership vacuum that has become increasingly evident in the Salvadoran army. The administration also has called for speeded up elections—sometime next fall—to simultaneously defuse international pressure for a political solution to the conflict and to attempt to resolve the disarray in the government's feuding civilian coalition.

There is talk among some congressmen of tying the new military aid to a requirement that the United States push its ally toward negotiations, but there is not evidence of serious resistance to Reagan in Congress as a whole. A challenge could be made through the 1973 War Powers Act, on the grounds that the changed role of the advisers will put them into situations where “imminent involvement in hostilities” is likely.

The maneuvering has echoes of the administration's first months in office, when El Salvador was made a test case of the East-West struggle. The difference is that in early 1981 the guerrillas were suing for negotiations from a position of weakness. They had just been soundly defeated in the so-called January 1981 “final offensive.” Then, too, talks were vetoed, more military aid was sent, and elections under government control were portrayed as the only peaceful way out.

In a private conversation in April 1981, El Salvador's Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas told me how close he was then to getting talks started. Before leaving El Salvador on a tour, he said, he obtained the commitment from then President Jose Napoleon Duarte to back Rivera y Damas' effort to mediate the talks. In Panama, Rivera y Damas met rebel leaders and received a similar pledge, he said.

On arrival in Washington, Rivera y Damas needed only the go-ahead from the United States to bring its client, the Salvadoran military, into the talks. In an hour-long meeting with Vice President George Bush, Rivera y Damas made the case for a peaceful compromise. He was turned down flat. Later that week, Duarte also withdrew his pledge. The public reason given at the time was that negotiations would allow the rebels to win at the bargaining table what they were unable to win on the battlefield.

The differences between then and now are crucial. This time the weakness is on the government side, and the replay of the guns-plus-elections option is likely to lead in only one direction: toward more direct U.S. participation in the Salvadoran civil war.

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DATeline

Florida State University

March 17, 1983

“Walk-In Chats” continue

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Bob E. Leach, will continue his “Walk-In Chat” hours during the summer session. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in 321 Westcott. (Please note that this schedule is subject to change without prior notification. Call 4-5590 to confirm.)

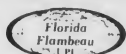
Celebrated dancers at FSU

Three performances by one of the foremost contemporary dance companies in the world, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, are co-sponsored in Tallahassee by the Center for Black Culture and the FSU Artists Series. Performances are in Ruby Diamond Auditorium March 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Tickets for university or community college students are \$10 and for the public, \$13. Students through the twelfth grade who are accompanied by teachers or parents are offered special rates for the matinee. By school grades, matinee rates are K through 5, \$3; 6 through 8, \$4; 9 through 12, \$5.

Tickets may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office, telephone 4-6277, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, or from the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square during exhibit hours. In addition, tickets will be sold at the door one hour before each performance.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terrorists wounded five American Marines in a grenade attack Wednesday, the first direct assault on U.S. members of the multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon in September, a Marine spokesman said.

The grenade attack on the Marines came less than 12 hours after eight Italian peacekeeping troops were wounded in an ambush late Tuesday. One Italian lost a foot and two were in serious condition, military sources said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A court Wednesday threw out the indictments of five soldiers charged with murdering four U.S. churchwomen and ordered the process of evidence gathering restarted, possibly delaying the case a year, Court sources said.

The sources in the Third Judicial Council in San Vicente, 36 miles east of San Salvador, said the court determined the original judge in the case failed to consider key evidence before he issued the indictments last November.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker**, frustrated by a dispute over tax withholding on dividends

and interest, Wednesday temporarily pulled a \$5.1 billion jobs bill from the Senate agenda.

Sen. **Robert Kasten**, R-Wis., backed by a banking industry lobbying campaign House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** called "brutal," wants to attach an amendment repealing withholding taxes on interest and dividends to the jobs bill. President **Ronald Reagan** has said he will veto the bill if the repealer is attached.

CHICAGO — Mayor **Jane Byrne**, who lost to black Rep. **Harold Washington** in the Democratic mayoral primary, announced Wednesday she will be a write-in candidate in the April 12 election in a last-ditch effort to stay in office.

STATE

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines' 13,500 International Association of Machinists members began voting Wednesday on the carrier's "final" contract offer.

The union—whose membership includes machinists, baggage handlers and other ground-based workers—has scheduled a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. EST March 24, if the pact is rejected and Eastern does not offer another one.

Eastern narrowly averted a strike last Sunday when it offered the contract proposal 12 minutes before union members were scheduled to walk off their jobs.

Best St. Patrick's Day Party in Town is at the Casino



There will be lots of parties in Tallahassee this St. Patrick's Day, but only one will be the best. And the Casino has it! On March 17th Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi will sponsor a superbash at the Casino Pizza and Pasta Cafe, with drinking and dancing till 2 a.m. The cover is just \$2.00, and the proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The party will feature a dance contest and beer chug, and your friends will all be there. Of course the Casino doesn't just have parties on special occasions. There are drinks and dancing Thursday-Sunday till 2 a.m., and after hours dancing till 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Plus, Fridays are Ladies' Nights, with one free drink and free admission for ladies from 10-12. So don't miss the party, tonight at the Casino.

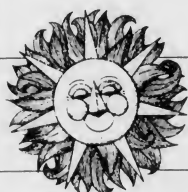
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Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
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Hope springs eternal at Group W negotiation sessions

B CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Previous fruitless negotiating sessions between City of Tallahassee and Group W cable television representatives to get better rates, selection, and service for Tallahasseeans have consistently reached an impasse over a number of issues.

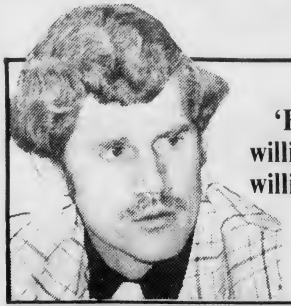
That pattern appears to be changing, as both representatives characterized the latest session as productive, where the grass roots issues that must be addressed were discussed.

The Tallahassee City Commission has already voted not to extend the cable company's contract beyond its 1987 expiration, however that could change depending on Group W's willingness to offer more channels and consider municipal regulation over its rates.

Management at Group W has in the past categorically refused any outside attempt to regulate the cable company's rates or programming. At the latest March 4 negotiating session with Tallahassee officials, Westinghouse's upper echelon expressed some flexibility. Group W is a subsidiary of Westinghouse, the nation's third largest cable supplier.

"For the first time, Group W was willing to negotiate items they weren't willing to before," said City Manager Dan Kleman.

Group W officials want a guarantee that they can stick around at least 10 more years before they increase channel capability from 20 to 36 and increase, at no additional cost, the amount of channels that constitute "basic service." Currently, 12 channels are



'For the first time, Group W was willing to negotiate items they weren't willing to before.'

—City Manager Dan Kleman

offered as basic service.

City officials, during the latest talks, asked Group W representatives to consider adding seven channels to their basic service package, think about city rate regulation, and offer improvements they could do in 20 years in 15.

During previous negotiating sessions Group W outlined, at the city's request, what it would be willing to offer for contract extensions of five, 10, 15, and 20 years. Providing 54 channels, spending \$11 million in system improvements, and freezing rates for two years were among the items offered in Group W's 20 year proposal.

City representatives want to see those improvements guaranteed with a 15 year contract.

Westinghouse officials will be contemplating the city's requests, but are sticking to their position that they must be granted a lengthy contract extension.

Another crucial aspect of the negotiations

that remains unanswered is the question of channel "capability," and the word's meaning. Kleman hopes to pin Group W down on that issue.

Kleman wants a commitment that actual channels with programs will be offered, not just the ability to obtain them.

Group W general manager Steve MacNamara, who recently replaced Jimmy Courson as manager, said providing more channels isn't cheap.

"We are charged per subscriber for programs," MacNamara said. For example, adding the Playboy network channel would cost Group W \$2 to \$3 per subscriber, MacNamara explained.

Cable News Network, USA Today, Turner Broadcasting Station, and Nickelodeon all charge Group W per-subscriber fees. MacNamara said the industry does not release figures on how much those fees are.

MacNamara also said cable companies will no longer be able to offer Chicago, New York, and Atlanta superstation programming without paying copyright fees to royalty companies.

"Superstations are going to lose subscribers nationwide and they're going to have to make up lost revenue by turning to local affiliations such as Group W and raise subscription fees," MacNamara said. He said Group W is not affected now, but it could happen.

MacNamara also said a lack of understanding of the cable industry on the part of customers is a big problem.

"People need to understand more about the cable industry," MacNamara said. "We pay the city \$7.20 for telephone pole rental. There are 14,000 poles," MacNamara said. In addition, he said three percent of gross revenues goes to the city as a contract fee.

In a chart that outlines per-channel costs of each of Group W's 18 statewide cable systems, city officials pointed out Tallahasseeans pay 19 cents more than the average statewide cost per channel. The average monthly per-channel cost to other Group W patrons is 64 cents. Tallahasseeans pay 84 cents.

Kleman said the chart appears to indicate a trend that those cities which have opted to regulate cable rates get more channels at a cheaper price.

Group W has approximately 28,600 subscribers in Tallahassee.

The next negotiating session will be next month.

BLUE

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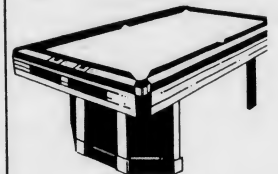
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Series of court rulings could throw Legislature into chaos

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A series of circuit court rulings on a procedural challenge to Florida's drug trafficking law could—if upheld by higher courts—affect virtually every bill passed by the state Legislature, top legislative officials said Wednesday.

The most recent ruling came Tuesday when Orange County Circuit Court Judge James S. Byrd dismissed drug trafficking charges against Robert Kaufman of Miami on the grounds that the bill's title had not been officially read three times in the House before it was passed in 1980.

House Clerk Allen Morris said such a ruling, if applied statewide, would lead to chaos, and a legal brief filed by the Florida Senate in a similar case said the ruling would reduce Florida's statutes to "scrap paper."

The Florida Constitution says a bill's title "is to be read in each house on three separate days, unless this rule is waived by two-thirds vote." At issue is what constitutes reading a bill's title and how the two-thirds vote is to be taken.

The circuit court rulings apply only in the circuit in which they were made, but a Seminole County case has already been appealed to the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach and a Fort Pierce case is scheduled for legal arguments in the 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach Monday.

Orange County prosecutors said they would appeal the Kaufman case to the Daytona Beach appeal court as well.

If the higher courts agree with the circuit court rulings, Morris said it would lead to a "chaotic situation because every bill that has been passed would be subject to attack on the same grounds."

The Senate's friend-of-the-court brief in the West Palm Beach case agreed:

"The legislative procedures and customs under attack in this case have been used in a substantially identical manner for many years. Were appellees' arguments to prevail, most of the Florida statutes would be reduced to scrap paper and Florida's...legal system would sink into the depths of immediate and total chaos," the brief said.

Morris said the Legislature has

'Were appellees' arguments to prevail, most of the Florida statutes would be reduced to scrap paper and Florida's...legal system would sink into the depths of immediate and total chaos.'
—Florida Senate friend-of-the-court-brief

traditionally read enough of the bill's title to reveal its nature and the House speaker has been able to determine the outcome of the two-thirds vote for waiving the rules.

The Senate brief noted that full titles of bills can run to several pages of highly technical language and said reading the bills by their caption titles or short titles "accomplishes the constitutional purpose: to identify for the members and the public which piece of legislation is being considered."

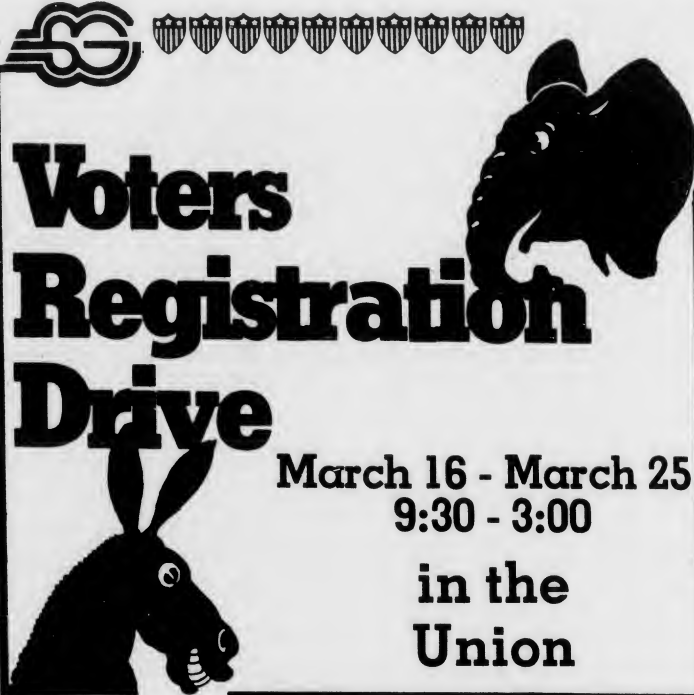
The Senate brief said the challenge on the two-thirds vote lacked substance, because "when the Constitution requires a recorded vote, it so specifies."

No recorded roll call was ever taken on the vote to waive the rules because the presiding officers in both chambers determined that a two-thirds majority favored moving to third reading, the brief said.

The Senate's brief also claimed that Florida courts have traditionally ruled that the journals of the Legislature are "conclusive evidence of what happened in the legislative halls."

The journals of the House and Senate show that the bill was read the required number of times in both chambers, the Senate brief said.

"The Legislature passed the bill...with all constitutionally required procedures fully carried out and recorded in the journals of each house," the brief said. "Virtually every bill passed by the Florida Legislature since the adoption of the modern Constitution in 1968 was passed in the same manner."



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Tallahassee-Leon County CIVIC CENTER

Eight year-old reported missing; two nabbed in food stamp deal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An eight-year-old black male was reported missing from his aunt's home late Tuesday afternoon.

Damien Russell, who is visiting his aunt, apparently wandered off from her northwest Tallahassee home Tuesday.

Police spokesman Bret Atkins said the police are not sure if the child met with foul play or not.

Russell, who stands 4 feet with a slim build, was last seen wearing beige corduroy pants, and a beige sweater over a multicolored shirt and white tennis shoes.

If you see the child or know of his whereabouts, please contact the police department at 222-0765.

...

Two Tallahassee businessmen were arrested late Wednesday afternoon and charged with dealing in stolen property and

Cop Beat

stolen food stamps. Robert Ashmore, owner of Ashmore Antiques, and George Yates, owner of Yates Radio & TV, were arrested following a three-month investigation by the Tallahassee Police Department and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Bret Atkins, spokesman for the police department, said the pair allegedly bought or traded hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise or money for stolen food stamps and property with an undercover informant.

The pair allegedly made several deals with the informant, enabling the police to gather enough evidence to arrest the two men.

Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day around the nation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

St. Patrick's Day revelers drew up parade routes, painted posters and got out their green Wednesday, while others planned to beat shamrocks into swords to protest the political situation in northern Ireland.

In New York City, many private and government groups said they would boycott the nation's largest parade because this year's grand marshal, Michael Flannery, supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke said the parade was being used to make a political statement and said he had not made a decision whether to give it his traditional blessing as it passed St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Earlier this week, the Defense Department ordered military branches to stay out of the parade because of Flannery's pro-IRA stand.

But the "Fighting 69th", the traditional leader of the parade, said it would take its place at the head of the march today, despite a boycott by the Army, 15 schools and several politicians.

The 1st Battalion, 69th Infantry, 42nd Infantry Division of the state's Army National Guard has been leading St. Patrick's Day marches for 132 years.

The "Fighting 69th" is under state, not federal control.

"The governor is their commander-in-chief and since the governor will be there, the 69th will be there," Lt. Dennis Nelson said Tuesday.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he intends to march at the parade along with Mayor Edward Koch and Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-Bronx.

In Lackawanna, N.Y., just outside Buffalo, marchers planned what they called the "shortest St. Patrick's Day parade in the nation."

About 15 members of the Limestone Club, along with relatives and friends, will march 107 paces down Ridge Road from Our Lady of victory Basilica to City Hall, where a brief ceremony will be held.

The paraders will then retreat to the Cherry Stone Lounge for some corned beef and cabbage.

"It's more of a procession than anything," parade chairman George Curran said. "The whole thing is over in about 10 minutes. If it's raining, you wouldn't get too wet."

In Ireland, apart from the occasional newspaper report of the political overtones of the New York parade, few seemed to be paying much attention to the New York controversy.

The highlight of the official celebration in Dublin was to be a giant industrial parade that would trace Ireland's industrial growth since it won independence in 1918.

In Chicago, there were not reports of anyone planning to boycott that city's festivities.

"We've never had a problem," a spokeswoman for the St. Patrick's Parade Committee said. "The Irish community in Chicago is all together. They will all be marching together."

The grand marshal of the parade will be William Lee, head of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

As always, the river will be dyed green with a vegetable dye that dissipates by the next day.

In Kansas City, Mo., former FBI director Clarence M. Kelley would head the parade as its grand marshal.

More than 100,000 people will follow a green stripe and parade through downtown Cleveland.

The town of Holyoke, Mass. will start its celebrations Saturday with a 10-kilometer road race and the presentation of the annual John F. Kennedy award to Springfield Diocese Bishop Joseph McGuire. Other past recipients include actress Maureen O'Hara and Tip O'Neill.

McGuire is the featured guest at Sunday's parade, one of the country's largest, which has drawn 150,000 people.

Boston held its parade last Sunday in which more than 150,000 people participated.

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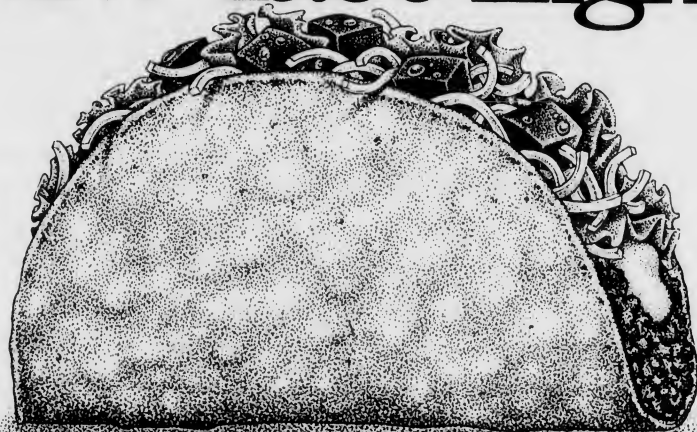


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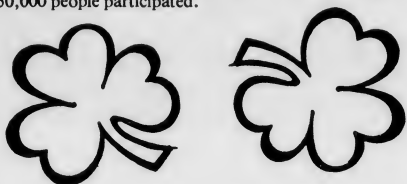
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Children's life-or-death power in court

BY PAULINE CRAIG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — To many of the children in her day-care center, Eleanor "Lori" Nathan must have looked like an angel. Her long black hair scrolls down her back, framing pale olive skin, deep-set black eyes and a straight sculptured nose.

But on Feb. 10 in Sacramento Superior Court, Nathan was sentenced to 44 years in prison after conviction on first-degree murder charges for the torture of an 11-year-old boy, and for the blinding of a 9-month-old infant, the injuring of six other children under 20 months old severely enough to hospitalize them and 31 other counts of child abuse.

If the case brought public attention to the spread of such violence to children, it also dramatized another significant development in American social life: the growing role of children on the witness stands of U.S. courts—in class action suits and divorce and custody hearings as well as child abuse trials.

Children were the only eyewitnesses to Nathan's acts; their testimony was crucial to conviction. The case thus stirred questions which judges and juries must face across the country today: How reliable is a child's testimony? Should it be the basis upon which a jury can convict or acquit someone for a crime as serious as murder?

What legal observers have long dreaded are the circumstances under which a defendant receives the death penalty solely, or principally, on the testimony of a child. Indeed, according to one juror here, Eleanor Nathan came close to producing those circumstances.

The U.S. Supreme Court established the policy regarding child witnesses in 1895, and it has generally been followed by state courts ever since. "While no one would think of calling as a witness an infant only two or three years old," the court concluded, "there is no precise age which determines the question of competency." It found that a 5-year-old in a case then before the court was competent to testify in a criminal murder trial.

In practice, most states have held that four years of age is the absolute minimum for reliable testimony, with the competency of other children tested according to four major elements: an understanding of the obligation to tell the truth, mental ability at the time of the event in question to observe and register it, memory sufficient to allow independent recollection of the event, and the ability to communicate that memory understandably. Most procedural codes provide that children over 14 can distinguish right from wrong.

In the Nathan case, a total of 35 children testified—16 on her behalf. The prosecution contended she had as many as 28 children in her San Francisco Bay Area day-care at one time during varying period throughout her 8½ years of babysitting before police closed her down in September 1981.

The prosecution and defense agreed that the child witnesses, both before and during the trial, were sometimes self-contradictory and challenged other children's testimony. However, the testimony of parents and even physicians also occasionally changed in the course of the investigation and trial.

Nathan's attorney, Edward Merrill, says that his experience with child witnesses is that while they often are cute and appealing to a jury, they are essentially unreliable

because their sense of reality is simpler and more fantastical than that of adults.

"Often children don't understand the seriousness of the trial and what weight a jury may give their answers," he said. "Some kids will say 'yes' to anything, as one child did."

"Very young children have little sense of detail," Merrill pointed out. "One little girl said she saw Lori throw her playmate on the kitchen floor and punch him in the ribs, and that she herself was in the toyroom. But it's impossible to see into the kitchen from the toyroom. Children also get mixed up. Very often they contradict themselves from statement to the next and never realize the discrepancy in their testimony."

What really matters when dealing with kids as witnesses, insisted Merrill, is who they have talked to before the trial, such as psychologists, parents, teachers or police.

"I hate to use the word 'contamination,' but that is a big danger," he said. "I would never say any of the kids lied," added Merrill, "but they can't help but distort their accounts of what happened at Lori's according to their own vision of reality."

Douglas Pipes, the Contra Costa County prosecutor in the Nathan trial, maintains that while a few children may have contradicted themselves between the original investigation and the trial, the substance of their testimony was sincere and the discrepancies minor.

Pipes claimed the accumulation of the children's individual eyewitness testimonies proved that Nathan injured the children, especially the babies, in secret, which is why neither Nathan's husband nor the children's parents ever saw her abusing them.

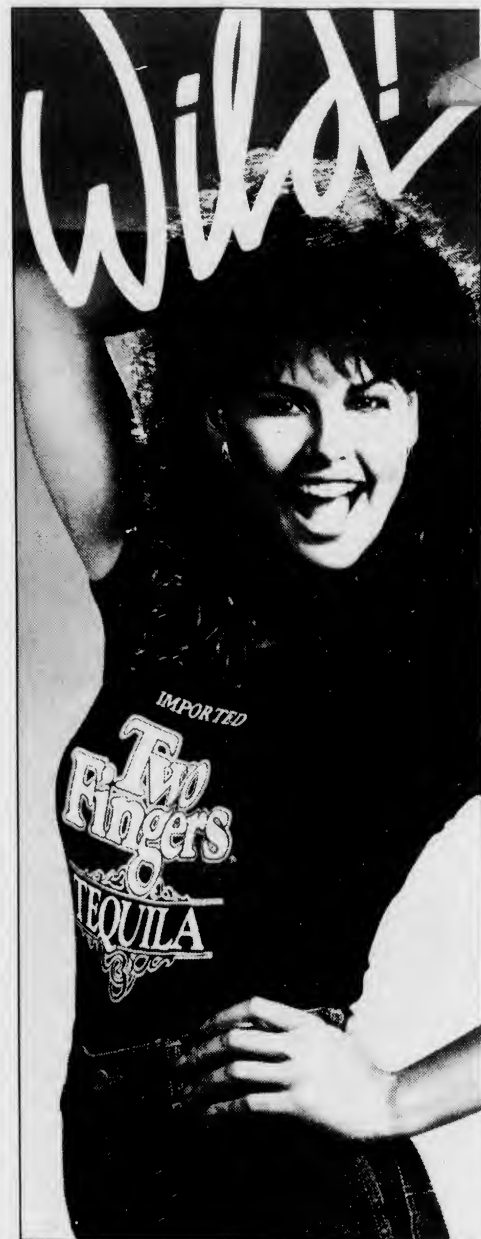
"Many of the little ones did testify they told their parents Mrs. Nathan was continually hurting them at her day-care center," asserted Pipes. "That more children didn't complain doesn't necessarily mean she didn't injure them; it may mean she had favorites and only harmed children she didn't like."

Dr. Albert De Lorimier, a surgeon who operated on the lacerated pancreas of one child in Nathan's care and has written a book on child abuse, testifies: "It's classic. Children often will not point the finger at their abuser if they have to be with that person again...It doesn't mean anything that some kids didn't tell their parents what was happening to them."

Forest Neff, the last holdout juror for a first-degree murder charge, said, "We basically believed what all the children and parents said. But if one parent's statement didn't jibe with the other's, we threw them both out as unsubstantiated. But, frankly, we took what the doctors said as gospel. I think if we could have we would have been unanimous and voted for the death penalty."

Prosecutor Pipes maintained he believed Eleanor Nathan did not intend to kill the young boy who died by did intend to torture him. Pipes asked for the first-degree-murder-with-torture verdict, but not the death penalty, for which intent to kill must be proved.

If Neff is correct in his belief that the jury would have voted unanimously for the death penalty if it could have, Eleanor Nathan might be going to the electric chair on the basis of children's testimony. That near possibility raises the most difficult question of all: Does society want to give young children the power of life and death in the courtroom?



Looking for a wild time? Meet me in Daytona Beach for College Expo '83—March 20-25. I'd love to see you, and I'll be giving away autographed, full-color posters of me—Natalie. See you there—or, you can catch up with me in Ft. Lauderdale March 28-April 1. Until we meet, remember. Anytime's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers!

Two Fingers
is all it takes.



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Morgan from page 1

Morgan warned the faculty that FSU should "pull it together" as an institution and protect all of its departments.

There have been suggestions by Senator Jack Gordon to cut funding for FSU and UF to build up FIU", Morgan said. "That idea didn't get anywhere, yet he continues to pick at or peck at your efforts to make this a great institution. That is why I emphasize pulling together. What hurts one part of this institution affects all of it."

30

In addition to listening to Morgan's comments, the Faculty Senate took some action of its own. The Senate passed a resolution condemning the administration's cuts in the library budget.

"The Faculty Senate disapproves of administrative decisions which have resulted in a continuing loss of capital funding for Stroz Library," the resolution complained. "Our previous resolution indicating strong

feelings on this matter apparently has been unheeded. Our rationale for restoring the funds is, however, unchanged."

The Senate resolution called on the administration to restore the more than \$300,000 in budget cuts the library suffered this year. If that is not possible, the Senate wants the money restored during the next fiscal year.

Speaking earlier at the Senate meeting, FSU President Bernie Sliger said he had not wanted to cut the library budget. However, Sliger added that while many people "may not be too happy" with the budget cuts, every sector of the university had had to share in the "sacrifices and curtailment of programs."

Sliger added that he had managed to get the Board of Regents to move up funding for the planning of a science library to the next fiscal year.

"If the BOR wants to put an emphasis on quality this expenditure would be well justified," Sliger said.

Arthur Godfrey 1903-1983

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Arthur Godfrey, the ukelele-playing radio and television personality whose folksy manner won him millions of fans, died yesterday of pneumonia and emphysema. He was 79.

The spokesman for the entertainer said Godfrey, who battled lung cancer for more than 25 years, died "peacefully" at Mount Sinai Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said Godfrey, hospitalized since March 3, died at 1:57 p.m. EST.

At his peak in the late 1940s, Godfrey was probably the best known personality in the history of radio in the United States.

The "old redhead," with his ukulele and what were considered at the time off-color jokes, was still so well-known by 1960 that he rated ahead of Richard Burton and John Kennedy in a "recognition" poll.

Godfrey was married in 1938 to the former Mary Bourke. They had two sons, Richard and Mike, and a daughter, Pat.

Godfrey was an aviation buff and plugged flying so much that World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker said the entertainer had done more for the industry than anyone since Lindbergh.

When he contracted lung cancer, he made his fight against that killer a matter of national interest. His cancerous lung was removed in one of the first successful operations of that nature. Twenty-five years later he was still active but sometimes indicated difficulty in breathing.

His public firing of singer Julius LaRosa for not being faithful to the Godfrey radio "family" became a subject of household debate. When he buzzed the control tower at Teeterboro, N.J., it separated the Godfrey haters from the Godfrey idolizers.

In 1948, Godfrey made his television debut with the program *Talent Scouts* and the next year began the long-running *Arthur Godfrey and His Friends*—one of the biggest attractions on early television.

Godfrey brought some of his "friends" together for a television special in March 1981. Among them were Teresa Brewer, Frankie Laine, Patti Page, Guy Mitchell,

Rosemary Clooney and the Four Lads.

At the time, he had mixed emotions about television.

"Some of it is excellent," Godfrey said. *M-A-S-H*, for instance, is terrific. Some of it stinketh. We have singers on the air today who couldn't get arrested back in the days when we chose people because they had voices, could sing on pitch and you could understand their words.

"Nowadays, you don't have to do that. You just take the same words and repeat them over and over and over . . . American is suffocating nowadays in mediocrity."

Godfrey's voice was his fortune, that and his home folks manner, and he parlayed it into a personal wealth in the millions which permitted him to retire on an 800-acre Virginia estate where, typically, he espoused horse breeding.

Born August 31, 1903, in New York, Godfrey was raised in Hasbrouk Heights, N.J. His father was a newspaper and magazine writer, but family reverses sent him out on his own at the age of 15. He worked as office boy, coal miner, farmhand, bus boy, short order cook, tire finisher and cemetery lot salesman.

In 1920 he enlisted in the Navy and served as a radio operator on a destroyer assigned to Mediterranean duty. He later joined the Coast Guard and, during service, appeared as an amateur playing the banjo on a Baltimore radio station. On discharge from the Coast Guard he got a job as an announcer at WFBR.

He was the pioneer of the "kid the commercial" technique. One day he received copy for a Washington department store about "filmy, clingy, alluring silk underwear in devastating pink and black."

Godfrey got off some irreverent remarks about the copy. The store was swamped with buyers.

Godfrey went to New York in 1941 and by 1945 got his big break with CBS, which gave him a half hour of morning network time. By 1948 *Arthur Godfrey and His Friends* was the best known program on radio, with an estimated audience of 40 million. He retired from active broadcasting in 1971, but occasionally appeared in television commercials.

Doggie death leaves Lukemia Society richer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

San Antonio, Texas—The Leukemia Society is at least \$500,000 richer following the death of BeBe, a 16-year-old miniature poodle that lived on a trust fund established by her millionaire owner.

Naiomi Karins, a San Antonio bookkeeper and BeBe's guardian, said she was "in a state of shock" after the dog's death at veterinary clinic.

For the past five years, BeBe had lived from a \$600,000 trust fund established by Bodie Cominoli, who with her husband owned the Landmark Pioneer Hotel and Restaurant in Woodside, California, south of San Francisco. She died "a millionaire many times over," said the woman's niece.

Cominoli, who died of leukemia at age 72, entrusted BeBe's care to Karins, who recalled her aunt's last request: "She told me, 'it's just that I worry about who'll take care of BeBe.' I told her I'd take care of the dog and that she shouldn't worry."

Karins, who periodically reported the dog's condition to the California court

administering the will, said everything her aunt touched "turned to money. But without any children all her love went to her dog."

With BeBe's death, the unused trust dollars and the proceeds from Cominoli's house and furniture will go to the Leukemia Society—at least \$500,000 and perhaps more.

BeBe was buried Wednesday at the Pet Memorial Park in an individualized casket in her own private cemetery plot.

Miss Ellie 'stable'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Bel Geddes, who plays matriarchal Miss Ellie of the back-stabbing Ewing clan on TV's top-rated *Dallas* series, was "awake, alert, stable and doing beautifully" today after undergoing open heart surgery.

A spokesman for Lorimar Productions, which produces *Dallas*, said the actress was making a "fine recovery."



"A Singer with a magnificent range." - Bay State Banner

"She combines jazz, gospel, R&B without compromising her art." - The Boston Globe

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Plays from 7 - Midnight

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THE CLUB THAT ENTERTAINS THE CAPITAL CITY
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FREE Admission & 1 FREE Drink!

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

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GALA TOWELS
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WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

GET YOUR PLAYING CARD & COMPLETE DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST WINN-DIXIE!

PLAY
cash saving BINGO

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PRIZE	ODDS	AMOUNT
1st Prize	1 in 10,000	\$1,000
2nd Prize	1 in 1,000	\$100
3rd Prize	1 in 100	\$10
4th Prize	1 in 10	\$1
5th Prize	1 in 5	50¢
6th Prize	1 in 2	25¢
7th Prize	1 in 1	10¢
8th Prize	1 in 1	5¢
9th Prize	1 in 1	2¢
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THRIFTY MAID BEEF STEW	24-oz. CAN 99c
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THRIFTY MAID MUSTARD	QT. JAR 59c
THRIFTY MAID LILAC ASSORTED WHITE BATH TISSUE	4 ROLLS \$1.79
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP	24-oz. BTL. 89c
THRIFTY MAID DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE	QT. JAR 99c
THRIFTY MAID DETERGENT	40-oz. BTL. \$1.19
THRIFTY MAID ROMAN PEEL MARSHMALLOWS	3 3-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID NOODLES	5 3-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID SWEET PEAS	3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
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2.5-oz. SIZE

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

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12 oz. CAN
GOOD MARCH 17-23, 1983
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CASH SAVING SPECIAL

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GOOD MARCH 17-23, 1983
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CASH SAVING SPECIAL

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SLICED BACON
99¢
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GET YOUR PLAYING CARD ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE

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\$3.99
LB.
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\$2.99
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USDA INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS
39¢
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HEAVY METAL FANCY RICE ... 3 1/2 lbs. 99¢


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SAVE 40¢/lb.

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\$2.19
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PINKY PIG FRESH PORK SPARERIBS
\$1.39
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SAVE 60¢/lb.

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- BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 12 oz. SIZE \$2.19
- FOX DELORE PIZZA 10 oz. SIZE 79¢
- SEA PAK SHRIMP N' BATTER OR STA HIT 12 oz. PKG. \$2.29
- COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CUP 99¢
- PALMETTO BRAND PIMENTO CHEESE 16 oz. CUP \$1.39
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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ONE \$1.19 BAC. OREGANA PEAS & SHAMPS COUPON (GOOD MARCH 17-23, 1983)
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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
25% OFF 1 LB. BAC. LINK SAUSAGE COUPON (GOOD MARCH 17-23, 1983)

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

- D'ANJOU PEARS 18 49¢
- HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS RED APPLES 4 LB. BAG \$1.19
- HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 FCZ 89¢
- MUSHROOMS 8 oz. PKG. 99¢
- CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 49¢
- GREEN CABBAGE 3 HEADS 99¢
- YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59¢
- ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL \$1.19
- DRESSING 12 oz. BOTTLE \$1.39


PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT
99¢
LB.
SAVE 90¢/lb.


SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
\$1.29
HALF GALLON
SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS 12 PAK CTN. 99¢


SUPERBRAND YOGURT
59¢
3 PAK CTN.


U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES
69¢
5 LB. BAG

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where shopping
is a pleasure

Bambicide can feed the poor

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Pennsylvania has come up with a new way to feed the poor: giving them the carcasses of deer run over by motorists. Under state law, anyone who kills a deer on the highway is allowed to keep the animal for food, but many are abandoned anyway. In rural Greene County, Game Protector Bob Shaffer says he turns 60 to 70 deer over to needy families every month—"and," he says, "they sure appreciate it." Greene says he doubts people would try to deliberately run down an animal just for food—not when they realize what it would do to their cars.

...
America's fixation on thinness is adding up to fat times for the fishing industry. Seafood consumption is up 10 percent in the last decade—we now eat an average of 13 pounds a year. One result has been that frozen fish is floundering — processors have a hard enough time keeping up with the demand for the fresh stuff. And, every indication is the trend will continue. Consumers like fish because of its low calories and high nutrition. The mania is creating pressure to lift quotas on fish catchers, and has spawned a new industry: Aquaculture — raising catfish, trout and salmon on "fish farms."

...
Advertisers are pouring more and more money into television commercials, but fewer and fewer people are paying attention. The *Journal of Advertising Research* reports that today's TV viewers grew up with the tube and are more casual in their viewing habits than earlier generations. When polled by phone in 1965, 28 percent of the respondents said they were not watching TV. In 1981, the number of non-watchers had jumped to 40 percent.



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Meat  Meat

Fresh Ground Beef	per lb.	\$1.39
Rath Blackhawk Boneless Fully Cooked (2 to 4-lb. avg.)	per lb.	\$2.59
Ham	per lb.	\$2.59
Swift Premium (All Varieties) Brown 'N Serve Sausage	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Swift Premium Regular, Garlic or Beef Sliced Bologna or Cooked Salami	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Sunnyland Beef or Meat Jumbo Franks	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Sausage	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.89
Kahn's Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.85
Lykes Sliced Cooked Ham	12-oz. pkg.	\$2.49
Webber Mild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage Whole Hog Sausage	1-lb. bag	\$2.19
Seafood Treat, Frozen Trout Fillet	per lb.	\$1.39
Seafood Treat, Frozen Flounder Fillet	per lb.	\$2.69

Good times specials.

Tasty Cooked Salami or Beef Bologna	quarter lb.	69¢
Delicious Olive Loaf or Spiced Luncheon Meat	quarter lb.	69¢
Flavorful Cheese Old Canadian	half lb.	\$1.69
Zesty-Flavored Neptune Salad	half lb.	\$2.39
Fresh Cuban Sandwich	each for	\$1.79
Fresh Baked Blueberry Pie	each for	\$2.29
Ready-to-take-out, Southern Fried Chicken	9-pc. box	\$3.79
BUY 1 9-pc. box, GET 1-lb. Potato Salad FREE!		
Hot from the Deli! Beef Stroganoff	per lb.	\$3.99
Macaroni & Cheese	per lb.	\$1.79



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef
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per lb.
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Publix Beef
the special choice

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Short Ribs
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\$1.49

Cheese  **Cheese**

Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese ...	10-oz. stick	\$1.99
Kraft Golden Image Chunk Style Imitation Mild Cheddar	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Kraft Golden Image Individually-Wrapped Flavored Cheese Food Sliced American	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Maggio's Ricotta Cheese	15-oz. cup	\$1.49

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Individually-Wrapped
Sliced American
16-oz. pkg.
\$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast
per lb.
\$1.89

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 17
THRU WEDNESDAY
MAR. 23, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Save 41¢.
Pickwick
English Muffins
3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Dairy  **Dairy**

Save 21¢, Pillsbury's Big Country Buttermilk or Buttery Biscuits	2 10-ct. cans	89¢
Save 24¢, Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta	1-lb. loaf	\$1.99
Save 18¢, Dairy-Fresh Whipping Cream	half-pt. cin.	59¢



Made From
Concentrate
"Publix" Brand Chilled
Orange Juice
gal. jug
\$2.49




Wine  **Wine**

Vin Vin Rose, Chablis or Rhine
Paul Masson Wine. . . 1.5-lit. bot. **\$3.99**



Bake or Fry These
Genuine (Size "A")
Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. bag **\$1.69**



Fresh Produce 

For Snacks or Salads, Thompson White Seedless Grapes	per lb.	99¢
Excellent Low-Calorie Snack, Low in Sodium, Crisp Red Delicious Apples	3 lb. bag	89¢
Flavorful Sweet Ribier Grapes	per lb.	99¢
Perfect With Corned Beef, Florida Firm Green Cabbage ...	per lb.	12¢
High In Vitamin A, North Carolina Sweet Potatoes	per lb.	17¢
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Let me count the ways...

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Police in the West German town of Bielfeld are looking for a woman named "Renata." They want to ask her about her boyfriend, who painted the words "I Love Renata" in huge letters on more than 100 local buildings. So far the cleaning bill has come to \$16,000 and authorities are hoping to track down the lovesick swain before he does more damage.

Thomas De Bari may have won more than a million dollars in the New York Lottery, but he still can't get a credit card. De Bari's guaranteed \$71,000 a year income for the next 20 years wasn't enough to qualify for an American Express Gold Card or a VISA bank card. The problem: He's never borrowed money before. An executive at United Jersey Bank, which turned down his Gold Card application, says the bank is "suspicious of people who have no credit rating."

The man who coined the term "close encounters of the third kind" says the only close encounters he's having these days are with his creditors. Allen Hynek, who was a consultant to the 1977 film, says he's been forced to close the office of the "Center for UFO Studies" in Evanston, Illinois, and disconnect his toll-free "UFO Hotline" number. Hynek says his files now contain up to 70,000 reports of encounters with aliens, through he estimates only five percent are real encounters.

Entertainer Marie Osmond has a new starring role—in a 60 minute video exercise tape for pregnant women. It's just one part of what 3-West Productions says is an attempt to market Marie Osmond for all she's worth while she's in the family way. The tape shows Marie, currently about five months pregnant, modeling maternity warm-up suits and demonstrating exercises. 3-West says it hopes to market similar items for post-pregnancy exercising and for mother-baby workouts—all featuring Marie.



Spicier space

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Nation's Space Agency has awarded a \$25,000 grant to the University of Houston's Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management to spice up space food. A school spokesman says NASA's current offerings look bad and taste worse—out of the 112 chicken sandwiches prepared for the Apollo missions, only seven were eaten. The problem is that food loses its smell when there's no gravity to move air molecules around. The answer: more spices.

...

Scientists have discovered a new secret weapon against heart disease: oatmeal. Roger Shewmake, chief of nutrition at North Texas State University, says even if you drown it in butter and syrup, oatmeal still fights cholesterol and other fats that can lead to cardiac trouble. Shewmake says other cereals contain crude fiber, not oatmeal's dietary fiber, and that's what keeps the doctor away.

...

You think you've got a lousy job? Look at who won the "Roughest Job" contest sponsored by a Washington, D.C., radio station. It wasn't a ditchdigger, or even Nancy Reagan's hairdresser. The winner was...Doug Hall, who monitors PBS satellite transmissions. He has to spend ten hours a day with his eyes glued to *The Electric Company*, *Sesame Street* and *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*. Can you spell "boredom?"

...

Love doesn't come easy for most people, and for the rich, it doesn't come cheap, either—at least for the clients of "Execumatch." That's the name of an exclusive dating service for the lonely millionaire. Fee: \$100,000. Neal Sheldon, who founded Execumatch in Florida three years ago, says he'll go to any length to locate Mr. or Ms.—right, even if it means flying to England to find someone with just the right accent. Sheldon claims to have found matches for 30 clients so far, although he's had to refund money to three of them. "Some people," he says, "you can't satisfy any way."



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Apple Juice 12-oz. can **89¢**

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David Richter, guitarist, will perform today at noon in Moore Auditorium as part of the Brown Bag Concert Series. The show is free and everyone is invited.

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4 - 7

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Gary Crosby: Je n'aime pas papa

NEW YORK — Bing Crosby was an abusive father who beat his sons until he drew blood and whose progeny endured the pain by dreaming up ways of murdering him, his children recalled earlier this week.

"Am I supposed to act like I loved him all my life?" Crosby's oldest son, Gary, asked in the current *People* magazine.

Gary Crosby, 49, recently published his memoirs, *Going My Own Way*, attacking the image of his father as a warm, wise patriarch.

As a child, Gary Crosby had a weight problem and recalled his father weighed him once a week and if he had gained weight he was ordered into his father's office for a whipping.

"I had a big, broad ass on me as a kid that used to annoy the hell out of my father," said Gary Crosby, who recalled his father's favorite nickname for him was "Bucket Butt."

Gary Crosby said his father beat him almost daily.

"My father would come home at 6 o'clock and by 6:05 he'd heard the news of what I'd done. Then I'd get bent over and my pants taken down and beat 'til I bled," he said.

He said he endured the pain by dreaming up ways to murder his father.

Lindsay Crosby, 45, the youngest of Bing's sons by his first wife Dixie Lee, supported his brother's memoirs.

"I hope it clears up a lot of the old lies," he said.

Phillip Crosby, 48, however, said Gary Crosby was a "whining, bitching crybaby," and claimed "I was happy to be who I was, even if I had the hell kicked out of me."

In the memoirs, his brother said the boys were required to eat everything on their plates and once after the family moved into their 20-room Hollywood mansion, Phillip hid bacon and eggs under a rug. When the food was discovered, Phillip was required to eat it, "dirt, hairs and all," Gary said.

Phillip's twin, Dennis, called Gary Crosby's revelations of parental abuse "Gary's business" but said his older brother was the most severely treated of the four boys.

"He got the first licking, and we got the second."

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THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 17
THRU SATURDAY
MAR. 19, 1983...



Photo portraits such as this one by Richard Avedon are just a few of the many offerings found in the new *Vanity Fair*

Resurrected 'Vanity Fair' overwhelms with excesses

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here it is, this reborn *Vanity Fair*, and the most remarkable thing about it is not the army of famous faces, major league scribes or the hip banter that populates it, but its intimidating bulk.

Vanity Fair could well be the fattest upscale coffee-table totem ever published. Weighing in at 290 gloss-coated pages — with a heavy cover that might cause a paper-cut requiring stitches—the premiere issue is heavy, thick enough to kill a rat at 20 paces. No flimsy *Sports Illustrated* or *New Yorker* this. Unlike those humble mags, good only for swatting slow roaches or dazed wasps at close range, everything about *Vanity Fair* proclaims *bigtime*. Arts and Letters in boldface capitals.

An advertisement for this Conde Nast loss-leader (the publishers have invested \$10 million in launching their first issue, which is offered as a freebie to subscribers) spells this out for us. A list of distinguished names implies greatness — quality — by association: Andy Warhol, Mick Haggerty, Joan Didion, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Robert Stone, Debra Winger, Elizabeth Hardwick, Dick Avedon, Annie Leibowitz, James M. Cain, Roy Lichtenstein...

The philosophy is simple, a kind of George Steinbrenner approach to publishing.

Get a bunch of money, buy a batch of acclaimed photographers to take pictures of celebrities (Winger, Kevin Kline, Hardwick); lure some writers away from

The New York Review of Books and *The New York Times* to comment on media and the arts; toss in page after page of gorgeous, *Vogue*-style slicks for sportscars, mascara and gourmet chocolates; nab some snazzy illustrators; and, to top it all off, purchase the rights to the American translation of a recent work by a Nobel prize winner.

Then hype the living daylights out of it and hope it floats.

The product is on your newsstands now, and it is mightily impressive, impressive the way those sports cars and gourmet candies are. *Vanity Fair* packages high, pop and subterranean culture just like the latest Giorgio Armani line and offers it as a commodity at \$3 a pop. A piddling amount really. How can you *not* buy it?

Hoping to mesh the Mad Ave allure of *Vogue* (another Conde Nast publication) with the intellectual *savor faire* of the *New Yorker*, the editors of *Vanity Fair* clearly want to reach an audience pleased with its ability to appreciate—and afford—such cultural niceties. It radiates luxury, pleasure; you want to draw a steaming bath, pour a glass of chablis and settle in for a couple of hours to stare at it.

Start reading though and *Vanity Fair*'s well-manicured facade gives way to conceptual disorder. Things fall apart, there's no center to hold it together.

We're given shallow blatherings by staff writer John Leonard (late of the *Times* book page); by Calvin Trillin, little blurbs of littler consequence on folks like V.S.

Turn to *VANITY FAIR*, page 23

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Vanity Fair from page 22

Pritchett, DeNiro and Streep, Roy Lichtenstein; a lengthy Mongolian travelogue by Gore Vidal (you'll wish he had stayed there).

There are articles on the new, trendy crop of Wagner productions, on blacks and TV sitcoms, on the latest wrinkles in post-post-modernist art. But anyone pursuing the *Village Voice* or *The Times* in recent months is already aware of what these pieces have to say, and what they say here doesn't add anything new to the verb-heap. The same goes for VF's spate of book, arts and film reviews—if you read, well, you've read 'em before. Only Walter Clemon's review of Donald Spoto's new look at Alfred Hitchcock and his sexually obsessive nature and Peter Schjeldahl's overview of SoHo's rising avant-garde hold lasting interest.

And the photos—boy are there a lot of photos—by Leibovitz, Avedon and others, are awful nice; they're the sort of Pop iconographs you see every week in *Rolling Stone* (they are, in fact, *Rolling Stone's* sole redeeming feature). Laurie Anderson in a bathing suit. Wow. Filthy American mine workers. How authentic. John Huston with his scraggly old beard. Yeah, how 'bout that. Show me something new. Like Robert Mapplethorpe's scandalizing erotic photos, or even his lovely shots of bodybuilding nude Lisa Lyons. Or maybe some rockstar pics by NY's scene-making shutterbug Laura Levine. (Maybe next ish.)

Just about everything in *Vanity Fair* serves to restate, and reinforce, the obvious; it breaks no ground, disturbs no status quo, provokes no discussion—as one supposes the

Just about everything in *Vanity Fair* serves to restate, and reinforce, the obvious; it breaks no ground, disturbs no status quo, provokes no discussion—as one supposes the vital *Vanity Fair* of the 1920s did.

vital *Vanity Fair* of the 1920s did.

So why buy it? Well, it looks like a million bucks, and, as I said, is very effective for vermin control, and nearly half its considerable bulk is filled by *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*, the 1977 novella by Colombia's Nobel-winning Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Anyone addicted to his spellbinding *100 Years of Solitude* knows that this new work (just translated to English) promises intensely pleasurable hours of absorbed, hallucinatory reading.

As for the rest of VF's verbal matter, a slim, polemic-packed issue of *Harper's*—with its catty, witty, insightful writing—offers hours more entertainment and makes the reader conversant at both professional cocktail parties and Flambeau keggers.

But, hey, p'raps I carp too much. It's really swell to have *Vanity Fair* back on the magazine racks at a time when speciality mags (*Jog*, *Popular Insulation*, *Video Games Today*) and spiraling postal rates are draining away revenue from the more literary journals. Let's just hope its editors develop a clearer idea of how to organize their copy and find a more original peg to bang their product on. Or else there won't be much cash coming in to buy all those famous faces with.

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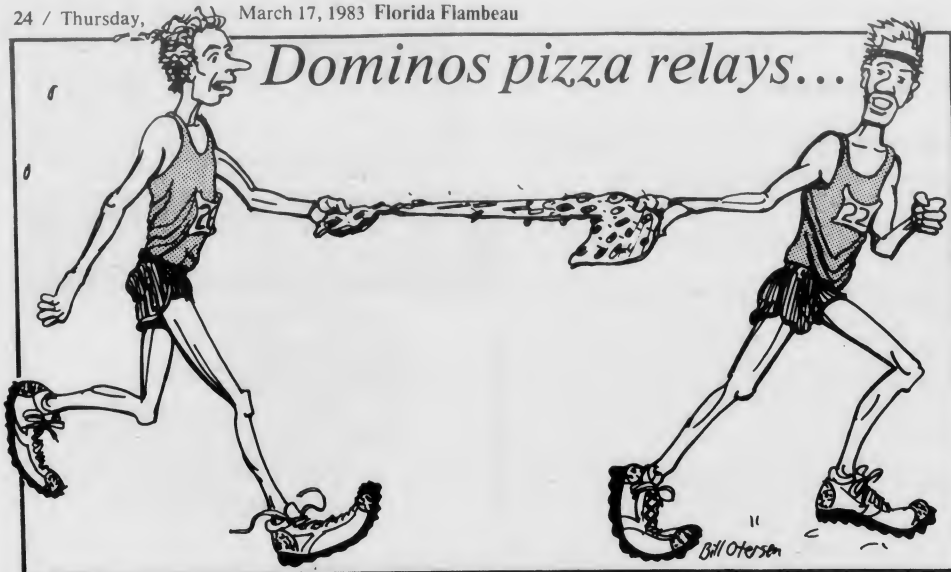
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...is state's finest says Dick Roberts

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do pizza and running have in common? Come out to the Florida State University Mike Long track today, Friday and Saturday and find out.

This weekend athletes from close to 100 collegiate and independent teams will converge on the track for the fifth annual Dominos Pizza Relays. Preliminaries are Friday at noon with the finals on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Florida State is fielding a full squad against highly regarded independents—Athletic Attic and Athletes West. Among the major universities competing are Pittsburgh, South Carolina, and Notre Dame.

"I don't believe there is a meet in the country that will represent a greater cross-section of the country with quality athletes in every event than this meet right here," Dick Roberts head coach of the Seminoles said.

Roberts said the premier event of the meet is the pole vault. Billy Olson, indoor world record holder at 19 feet 1/4 inch, flew in for the competition. Olson remarked to Roberts that if the conditions are right he could set an outdoor world mark at the meet. Former NCAA vault champion from Arkansas State Eric Bell will be at the meet to challenge Olson. Bell's best is 18 feet 6 inches.

The running events feature nine of the world's best sprinters. Two of the fastest humans ever to step on the 100 meter straightaway will be gunning for the victory wire. Calvin Smith, rated number three in the world at that distance in 10.5, will face number four in the world at the indoor 200 Mel Lattany.

Athletic Attic has a 4x100 meter relay comprised of Lattany, Terron Wright, former FSU great Ronnie Taylor, and James Butler rated number three in the world at 200 meters in 20.23. Athletes West has Jason Grimes, former '76 Olympian Harvey Gance, Jeff Phillips who has run the world's fastest hand timed 100 meters in 9.7. And former NCAA 200 meter champ Mike Roberson. This sets the stage for what could be the best 4x100 meter relay duel in the nation.

"Our goal for the entire meet," Roberts said, "is to have an outstanding crowd on hand to watch these people compete. Mike Long track has a seating capacity of 4,000. This is a chance for the fans to see what I'm predicting will

be the finest track and field spectacle in the state of Florida."

Roberts has seen the Domino meet grow from its infancy in 1978 when it was originally called the Springtime Relays. "Mike Long, who as then head track coach at FSU, thought it would be nice to have a little meet to judge the progress of the team," he said. "Eventually some of the top flight schools started trickling in and then came the Dominos sponsorship. This is the third year of corporate sponsorship."

The Dominos sponsorship began in 1979—the event was held under various names until 1981, when the Domino's Pizza Relays title was formally introduced. This changeover came about just as the meet began showing itself in the limelight of first-class competition.

Many of the Big 10 schools are coming to the meet. Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue will be there as well as Kansas—last year's Big Eight champions.

Another battle royal is brewing in the 400 meter dash. Bert Cameron of the University of Texas-EI Paso currently at number three in the world is slated to run against Sunder Nix of Indiana. Nix had the fastest time in the world in the 400 last year in 44.67. FSU graduate and member of the symbolic 1980 U.S. Olympic team Walter McCoy makes this a triple crown affair.

The long jump and discus throw are events of note. Number two in the world jumper Larry Myrick's 27 feet 6 inches is set to go against number five Jason Grimes 26 feet 10 1/2 inches. Grimes has a wind-aided 28 1/2. Four time Olympic gold medalist in the discus Al Oerter will battle it out against FSU alumnus and NCAA champ Brad Cooper. Both men have come close to the 220 foot mark with throws of 217 and 218 feet inches respectively.

"We started coming down here five years ago when there were only 10 schools," Sam Colson head coach of the Clemson University track teams said. "The meet is definitely the best in Florida and the best early meet in the country."

Admission for the meet is free on Friday and two dollars for adults-children one dollar for the finals on Saturday. FSU students get in free with an ID. There will be a section of the field cordoned off for pizza concession, set up by Dominos of course.

FAMU didn't score, but wins over Osh Kosh

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerette track team won ten of thirteen events in yesterday's non-scored dual meet against the University of Wisconsin-Osh Kosh.

Sophomore Mary Jones was first in two events—the 400 meter run and the 200 meter race with times of 53.99 and 24.74, respectively. Jones' time in the 400 is only two-tenths of a second off the NCAA qualifying time. The Bluffton, S.C. sophomore holds All-America honors in four events and is expected to have a great season.

The big surprise of the afternoon was the shot put performance by FAMU basketball player Laura Johnson. Johnson, who has not put the shot since high school which

was three years ago, placed third with a distance of 33 feet 3 inches.

Another double winner was Pat McGugan. She took first in the 400 meter hurdles and second in the long jump (16 feet 7 inches). Melody Barnes ran 12.4 in the 100 meter for first place.

Overall the times were a little slow as neither team really pushed each other. The U of W team is in Tallahassee just to practice during the school's spring break. Instead of everyone scattering and getting back together in time for their conference indoor championships, the team decided to spend the break in sunny Florida.

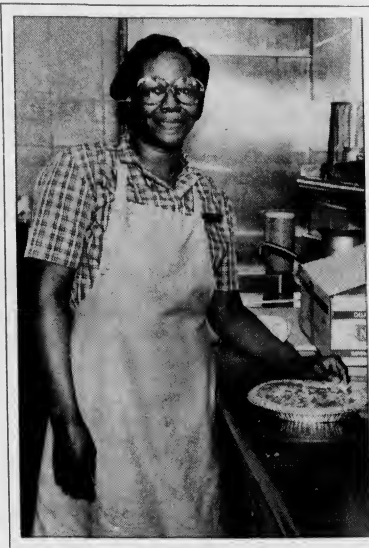
Union Program Office & FSU Women's Center
present

Gwet Jones
(Vocals and Jazz Piano)

DownUnder

9 pm
Tonight Only \$1 Cover

SOME PEOPLE LIKED OSCEOLA HALL SO MUCH THEY STAYED FOR 16 YEARS



EVELYN MADISON, COOK

It takes a lot of dedication to make an off-campus dormitory a place where students enjoy staying. Dedication, that is, on the part of employees. Very few facilities can boast of having employees who have been with them since the day the doors opened . . . 16 years. You really have to enjoy what you do to stay somewhere that long. Our employees enjoy the climate at **OSCEOLA HALL**. They enjoy the students at **OSCEOLA HALL**. It would be easy for them to find a similar job, maybe one that pays more. But why go somewhere else when you work for the best. We think our employees are great. We know they're professional. An off-campus house should be professional in every respect and provide services that are second to none. We are. We do.



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Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
904/222-5010

"The nearest thing to campus . . . when it comes to comfort."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Sailing Club will send a ten person team headed by Rick Caldwell including Lisa Foulke, Mike Smith, Scott Willick, Jeff Taylor, Warren Middlemas, Greg Barrett and Kris Califano to the March 19 Lake Santa Fe-University of Florida Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Boardsailing Championships. Others interested in competing should attend the Sailing Club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight in 118 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Important mass meeting all members must attend.

The FSU men's bowling team won the SIBC title held in Columbus, Ga. The Seminole team average of 187 put them on top of the 40 colleges entered. As conference champs, the team next competes in the sectionals in April. A bid to nationals is at stake.

Try-outs for the 1983-84 Varsity Cheerleading squad will begin March 28, at 4 p.m. in the gymnastics area of Tully Gym. An informational meeting will be held March 23 at 4 p.m. in Tully. Call 576-2982 for more info.

Welcome back wrestlers. Practice started Tuesday. Please attend practice today at 7 p.m. in Tully. Let's get psyched for Stetson.

Entries are now being taken for the IM Racquetball Tournament which will be held on March 26 & 27. To enter, you need to bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs to the IM office with you when you sign up. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles with beginning, intermediate and advanced levels in each division. We will have mixed doubles if enough teams sign up.

Last chance to join Outdoor Pursuits on a leisurely canoe trip down the Chipola River on Sunday. For only \$11 (students) or \$13 (non-students) experience the thrilling "Look and Tremble Falls." Sign up in 350 Union to be a prt of this adventure.

Women and Co-Rec teams that signed up for the Domino's Pizza Relays need to contact the IM Office after 2 p.m. today to find out when you run finals. Co-Rec finals will be run on Friday. Women's and Men's finals will both be run on Saturday.



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(includes all office visits for 3 months) in addition to eye exam

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When one pizza just isn't pizza
enough. Two great identical pizzas...A
lot more pizza for a little more money.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	5.75	8.65
One item	6.55	9.80
Two items ...	7.35	10.95
additional items75	1.00

Double Topper

Wow! When one pizza is enough,
we take all the toppings we would
use on two and put it on one —
then cut the price.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.10	6.40
One item ...	4.95	7.55
Two items ..	5.80	8.80
additional items75	1.00

Deep Dish

Made and baked the traditional
SICILIAN way — thick, moist and
square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.40	6.80
One item ...	5.25	7.95
Two items ..	6.10	9.10
additional items80	1.10

Sub Sandwiches

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
Italian Sub	2.35	4.25
<small>Ham, cheese, salami, tomatoes, onions, peppers and sauce (served hot or cold)</small>		
Ham and Cheese Sub ..	2.35	4.25
<small>Tasty ham, cheese, tomatoes and sauce. (served hot or cold)</small>		
NO SUBSTITUTIONS.		
Extra items50	.90

MENU ITEMS

PEPPERONI
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
BEEF
HAM
MUSHROOMS
ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS
HOT PEPPERS
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(Cheese & 2 Items)

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2 Large Pizzas

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\$1.50 off LARGE DOUBLE TOPPER

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Chicken Chow Mein, Beef w/Broccoli,
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9 A.M.—4 P.M.

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AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

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FREE: LOVABLE KITTEN
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IBM Selectric \$220. Another IBM type writer \$100. Canon plain paper copier \$350. 575-3695 or 576-6555.

Outdoor roller skates, all sizes \$25. Call 893-6075 Roger, leave name, skate size, phone. These must be sold now!

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STEREO - \$700 new, will sell for \$300. Package deal only. 576-7844.

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LAW STUDENTS TO SUBLET GLEN OAKS APT FOR SUMMER. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 2nd FLOOR, OVERLOOKS POOL. RENT \$395. BUT WILL ACCEPT \$295. PLUS 1/2 HALF OF AUGUST FREE. CALL 575-3419

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RUMBA LN. Beautiful 2 br/2 bath semi furn townhouse for sublease May 2. Cathedral ceilings, central A/C, dishwasher, disposal, raised sundeck, \$350/mo. 576-7845 after 1 pm.

NEEDED ROOMMATE QUIET, EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS \$145/MO PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. MARCH RENT FREE.
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F/M roommate needed for beautiful 3 bedroom house close to FSU. W/D, A/C, sundeck and hardwood floors. For more info, call 576-5326 lea/KZ.

Sublease beautiful loft apartment. Woody setting. Great location. May Aug., then have option to sign your own lease or move out. Must see this unique dwelling. Keith 222-0512. \$275.

Need to sublease, 3br/2bth unf apt. cent. H/A, dw, W/D hook up. Avail. May 1, \$75 mo. Call 386-4605, after 5pm M-F, or anytime weekends.

HELP!
Must sublease furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bth apt for summer as of May. Can have pets! 1 mile from FSU. Call 575-0086

SUBLEASE
AVAILABLE MAY 1 - FURN 2 BDRM TRIPLEX CLOSE TO FSU, TCC & WESTWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA. \$325/MONTH. CALL NOW 575-9785.

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Large 1 br furn apt. Very private. Ideally located. Partial util. Inc. Pool & laundry facilities. Adjoining FSU. \$225 mo. Call 224-2569.

333 Conradi St.
Chateau De Roi Apts. Walk to FSU. 511 N. Woodward. 1 br furn or unfurn. soundproof, pool, laundry, cable & util. incl. except elec. \$225 furn. \$195 unfurn. Call Res. Mgr. 222-8428.

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2 male roommates needed to share house w/rent \$125/mo. dep. 1/2 util. ph. cable wash/dry. 1802 Pepper Dr. 575-5455

Housemate wanted, spacious 3br furn duplex, 1/2 yard w/ garden. 1/2 blk to FSU. \$130/mo. Call Rick 222-7041 after 5

Female roommate wanted, nonsmoker, responsible, for 3 bdrm house w/ yard \$130 & 1/2 util. Call 562-0029 nights.

Fm roommate needed to share beautiful apt. Own room, pool, tennis courts, close to campus, extra nice. Call 576-7662 today.

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APT. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. \$100 MONTH. CENTRAL HEAT/AIR. CALL PAUL 385-9497.

Grad student wants mature housemate (M/F) to share 2br house 2 blks from campus. Call Paul 222-5289 / 644-3434

M/F ROOMMATES WANTED IN APRIL. \$175 PER MONTH & 1/2 UTIL. 2 MILES FROM FSU. CALL JODI 575-5772. KEEP TRYING!

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Rmmt for 2 br 1 1/2 bath apt. Great location. W. Pens. Need own br furn. Rent \$150 & 1/2 util. Mid 20's. 576-1080 eve.

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Main System
2500 watts - 24 channels - 4 submixers - 4 way electronic crossover - 10 band graphic eq echo - 12 cabinets - 2 hours Monitor System

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PERSONALS

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DEAR V (Kelly),
Have a happy and horny graduation. Love to love ya baby. JIMETS

KJ, Here is wishing you a happy St. Patrick's Day! Hope you did well on your test! You are thought of very often! Hope to see you soon. DG

Hey Greg, Know where you can get a Labrador? Then shadup! XOXO-YOOOOOOOOOOO! PS. - No more pictures with gook on your face!

FSU SEMINOLE NETTERS SAY:
WE LOVE OUR MEN'S TENNIS TEAM - GOOD LUCK IN YOUR MATCHES THIS WEEKEND!

IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN MEETING
for the Proctor/Dabbs Presidential race. Everyone working with us must be there. Thur. March 17, 9:00 rm 346 Union. The public is welcome.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SENIORS,
We love you and we're going to miss ya! YOU'RE #1

LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR SISTERS.
JEWISH SINGLES
OVER 21 CLUB
Presents: An Afternoon Sailing (watch this space)

KACY
HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY !!
LOVE YOU, JODI

ATTENTION: KKG BIG BRO'S
MEETING TONIGHT AT 6:30

To Women's F club member's, goats and alumni: Happy 70th Anniversary! My very best to you, Gail Stephens.

GPV WOMEN'S RAP GROUP
Sponsors "WOMEN'S NITE OUT" at the FSU Women's Center on Saturday, March 19, from 8pm - 11pm.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
SPRING SKATING PARTY
will be held on Friday, March 18, at the Old Armory on Monroe St. from 11:15-1:15. Everyone welcome. A \$2 donation is requested.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN DELEGATES
meeting at Library Sci. Fri. 12:15
VERY IMPORTANT, BE THERE!!

THERE IS NO GAMBLE WITH PROCTOR
VOTES SUN MARCH 23
Paid political advertisement.

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3/17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY
3/18 BUSCH & "BUSHEL'S"
3/19 DOIT ISLAND STYLE

QUALIFY FOR THE FSU-EPFG (9 MEMBER) BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ELECTION. DEADLINE IS MARCH 18th at 3 PM. GET FURTHER INFO. AT EPFG OFFICE, 215 UNION, OR CALL 644-2826. MARCH 23rd IS EPFG ELECTION DAY.

Are you talented? Need a release!!! Here's the solution... The Downunder. We'll have an OPEN MIKE, April 14th Register to perform 386-4154... Kurt

GRADUATING! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?
Often the numerous - or limited - opportunities and the decisions needing to be made create distress. This workshop is designed for both male & female students who anticipate leaving school in the near future. Begins Mon. March 21 at 7. Leaders J. Tice & J. Salmon. For info & registration, call No. Fl. Women's Health & Counseling 877-3183.

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EXPERIENCE THE BEST
KEVIN HARVIN SCOTT PATERNA
PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT
Paid political advertisement.

GAY RAP GROUP
meets every Monday evening in 346 Union from 8-10. Everyone welcome! This week's topic: "A.I.D.S." (Fer Shure!)

BORED BY BELLYGRAMS?
SEND IT FIRST CLASS - SEND A LEATHERGRAM!
FANTASY DANCERS DELIVERS!
CALL 224-SEXY 24 hrs. MC/VISA

FREE GUITAR LESSON
For beginners only
Taught by a 12 year experienced player.
Call Steve between 7 & 9 pm at 222-9993.

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SMITTY'S CLUB, MARCH 18 & 19
Need to lose weight? Let us help safely. Nutritional Consultation Services. Call 893-3267.

WEDDING PHOTOS \$100. ALBUM, 72 COLOR PRINTS & NEGATIVES. OTHER WEDDING PACKAGES AND PHOTO SERVICES. 877-2569

TO RELIEVE TENSION AND STRESS TRY MASSAGE THERAPY 222-0530
Registered Massage Therapist

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No. Fla Women's Health & Counseling 877-3183.

X-CELL DELI
Happy Hour all day & night at the X-CELL Deli. Bud & Bud Light 2 for 1. (age ID required) Corner of Woodward & Pensacola at FSU. 224-9438

45¢ MILLER DRAFT - PITCHERS \$2.50 TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 9-2 AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

JOB BLUES?
Let MEDIATYPE prepare your resume for the printer. Typesetting and paste up at reasonable prices, and right on campus. Rm 314 Union or call 644-5744.

ATTENTION WOMEN:
Gynecological services including pap smears - birth control - pregnancy testing and screening and testing - medical exams - education - referral ALL ARE PROVIDED ON FEES DETERMINED BY INCOME. Call 222-0471. Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee, or come by 201 S. Bronough Street (corner of W. College Avenue and Bronough Street) for appointment. No charge for consultations or referrals.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs. 50¢ per cushion. Call 1-925-6472.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
FREE FREE FREE TONIGHT AT O'HOBBIETT DECK, 6 - MIDNITE

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Salute St. Patrick's Day
Today only get 50¢ off your classified ad if you are wearing green (must be readily visible) & bring this ad!

Room 320 Union

1 All Seats 99¢ MONSIGNOR (R) Christopher Reeve 7:00, 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES
TIMBERLAKE SHOP ON THE SQUARE
893-6110
No one under 17 admitted without parent

2 All Seats 99¢ AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) Nominated for 6 Academy Awards 7:45, 9:45

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No one under 17 admitted without parent

2 All Seats 99¢ AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) Nominated for 6 Academy Awards 7:45, 9:45

Rattler football schedule announced

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida A&M announced its 1983 football schedule Tuesday, noteworthy for the move of the Orange Blossom Classic from Miami to Tampa and for the absence so far of cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman.

Attendance has been declining at the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami in recent years, prompting the move back to the Tampa Bay area. The game was moved from Tampa to Miami in 1947.

"We appreciated the efforts of the Miami alumni, city and county representatives to promote the game, but we felt that a crowd of 17,000 persons wouldn't justify us returning to Miami," Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson said.

Bethune-Cookman, the traditional season ender for both

clubs, could be added later since the schedule announced Tuesday included only 10 games, one under the NCAA maximum.

FAMU and BCC have been embroiled in a dispute over where their game should be played. It has been played in Tampa in 1978, but the Rattlers wanted it as a home game in Tallahassee this year.

The Rattlers open with a three-game home stand against Fort Valley State Sept. 10, Delaware State Sept. 17 and Tennessee State Sept. 24. Then they travel to Howard Oct. 1 and Jackson State Oct. 8.

FAMU returns home for two games against Albany State Oct. 15 and South Carolina State Oct. 22. The schedule finishes up with three road games at Alcorn State Oct. 29, North Carolina A&T Nov. 5 and Southern University Nov. 12.

Goal line bound

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey



This unidentified Florida State rugby is heading untouched for the goal line in last Saturday's victory over Pensacola. FSU, ranked in the Top 20 (eighth in the east), beat the Pensacola Rugby Club 8-4. FSU faces the University of Florida Rugby Club this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the IM Field. The winner of the FSU-UF game will earn a chance to play for the regional championship in Virginia in the forthcoming weeks.

Joan Joyce: Greatest female softball player of all time giving golf a swing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Almost 22 years after she held former Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams to 0 for 10 minutes as a softball pitcher, Joan Joyce is still trying to learn a new game—golf.

Joyce has played on the LPGA playing card for nearly a year in 1979 and 1980 because of poor play, but says she's come a long way since then.

"I'm playing much better," the 42-year-old golfer said during a break in a tour event in Miami. "I'm more consistent and I don't have to scramble as much. I feel right now. I'm so much closer."

Despite her age, Joyce hopes to learn more and is looking forward to a long career.

"If I had been out here 22 years like some of the other people my age, it would be different. That's what wears you out. I've been here five years and I am just now consistent where I can compete."

"But I haven't learned yet how to shoot 68 or 70 consistently. You know the good ones on a bad day shoot 72," said Joyce, who plays out of Boca Raton, Fla. "I haven't learned how to do that."

When the 5-foot-10 Joyce turned to golf, she was winding up a brilliant career as a softball player, mainly a pitcher. Considered by many the greatest woman softball player of all time when she played for the Connecticut

Falcons, she was runnerup in 1976 for the Women Sports Magazine Athlete of the Year award.

But then came the decision to turn to golf, a sport she had taken up as a diversion.

"I wasn't really making any money at softball. I used to play golf about four or five times a summer and absolutely loved the game. Just being outside on the golf course and hitting the ball around," she said. "It was so peaceful, so enjoyable. That whole time I was playing golf in the summertime I would say I can't wait to start to play golf."

Joyce lights up when she recalls her duel with Williams in 1961, one year after he retired. Williams agreed to hit against her at a charity benefit at Waterbury, Conn.

"I had him up for 10 minutes. He fouled off three pitches. He threw the bat down on the ground and he quit," she recalled with a laugh. "He said that was it."

That was more than two decades ago and now Joyce has more important concerns—how to improve her golf game. She showed signs of progress last year with three top 10 finishes and earnings of \$17,743.

"Physically, I'm fine. Just now I am starting to play consistent where I can compete," Joyce said. "I think once my game gets to where it's consistent enough with my competitive background, I think I'm far from over the hill in golf."



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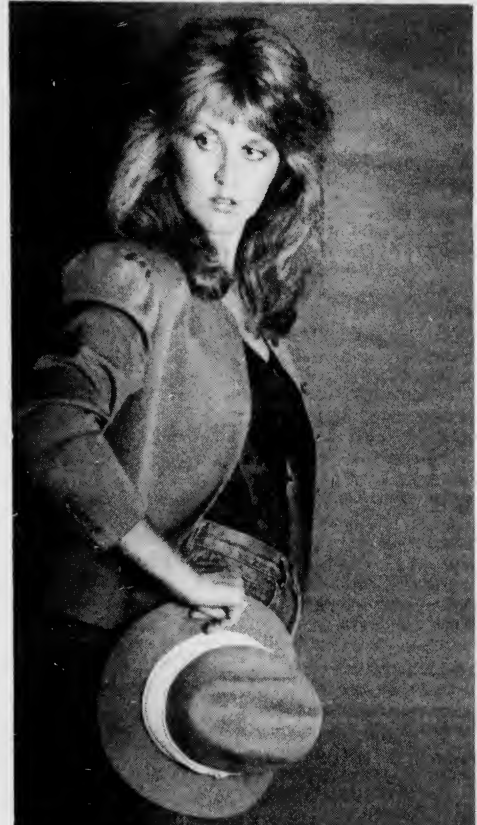


Photo by Stephen Leukaneck

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

Everybody knows that Jerry Mathers (The Beav) and Jay North (the Menace) both OD'd in Vietnam and died in a search-and-destroy mission for Martin Sheen. But is it true that Butch Patrick (Eddie Munster) grew up to become one of the greatest midget wrestlers of all time, Stretch Flypaper? This has been bugging me lately.

Timmy Moore

P.S. How is your dog doing?

Timmy:

No I'm afraid you have the story twisted a bit. Everyone knows Butch Patrick grew up to become Martin Sheen. Didn't you notice the excess eye shadow he wore throughout *Apocalypse Now*?

As for North and Mathers, both have remained the same size they were 25 or so years ago when they starred. In their 30's now, North and Mathers are out-patients at Burbank, California's Home for Retired Child Actors. North occasionally visits his former next-door neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Wilson, (now in their 90's).

As for Mathers, lovingly known as "The Beav," well... Timmy can you keep a secret? Mathers has been on leave from the HRCA and currently occupies the post known as "copy wire editor" here at the *Flambeau*. Yes, the Beav has been working for us under the pseudonym of John Holecek.

By the way, Mathers (alias "The Beav," alias "John Holecek") will return to the tube Saturday night in a movie special called *Still "The Beav"*.

My dog, Curly, (thank you for your concern) is doing just fine. We went for a lot of walks on the beach over spring break.

Jock

Dear Jock:

Before Bobby Bowden's days at Florida State, when was their best season and what were the scores?

Ms. Smith

Dear Ms. Smith:

What are you, a school teacher? Most people have a first name. This is really the way she signed her question, readers. Please don't think I made her up.

The football Seminoles went 8-0 under Coach Don Veller in 1950. Veller was the only FSU football mentor to have gone an entire season without losing a single contest. Aha, you say, Bowden's 1979 Seminoles didn't lose a game. Bowden went through the entire regular season in 1979 without losing, didn't he? Sure did. Bowden's team went 11-0 that year before losing to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The Noles finished 11-1. Take it any way you like it.

A lack of space here prevents me from listing the scores of Veller's 1950 season. Should you really need the results, feel free to call the Flambeau Sports Department.

Jock

Jock Rap Readers:

Remember about a month ago when Deborah Jones asked the name of the first FSU football player to go pro? At that time, I could find no record of how long the man, Bill Kimber, lasted nor what position he played.

Now I know, thanks to Charles Kummer. Kummer, a local sports buff, said Kimber was a defensive end for the New York Giants from 1959-60, then switched to the Boston Patriot organization of the fledgling American Football League.

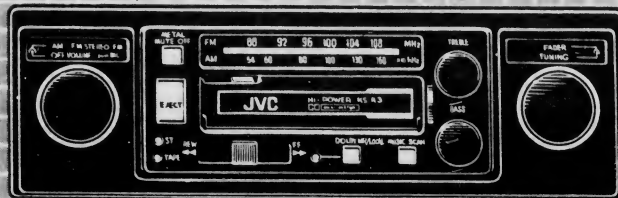
Thanks Charles.

Jock

Don't forget to send your sports-related questions to Jock Rap, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. If you hang around FSU a lot, send your question via campus mail. It's cheaper.



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At Week's End: The aging of a rock 'n' roll animal (page 9)

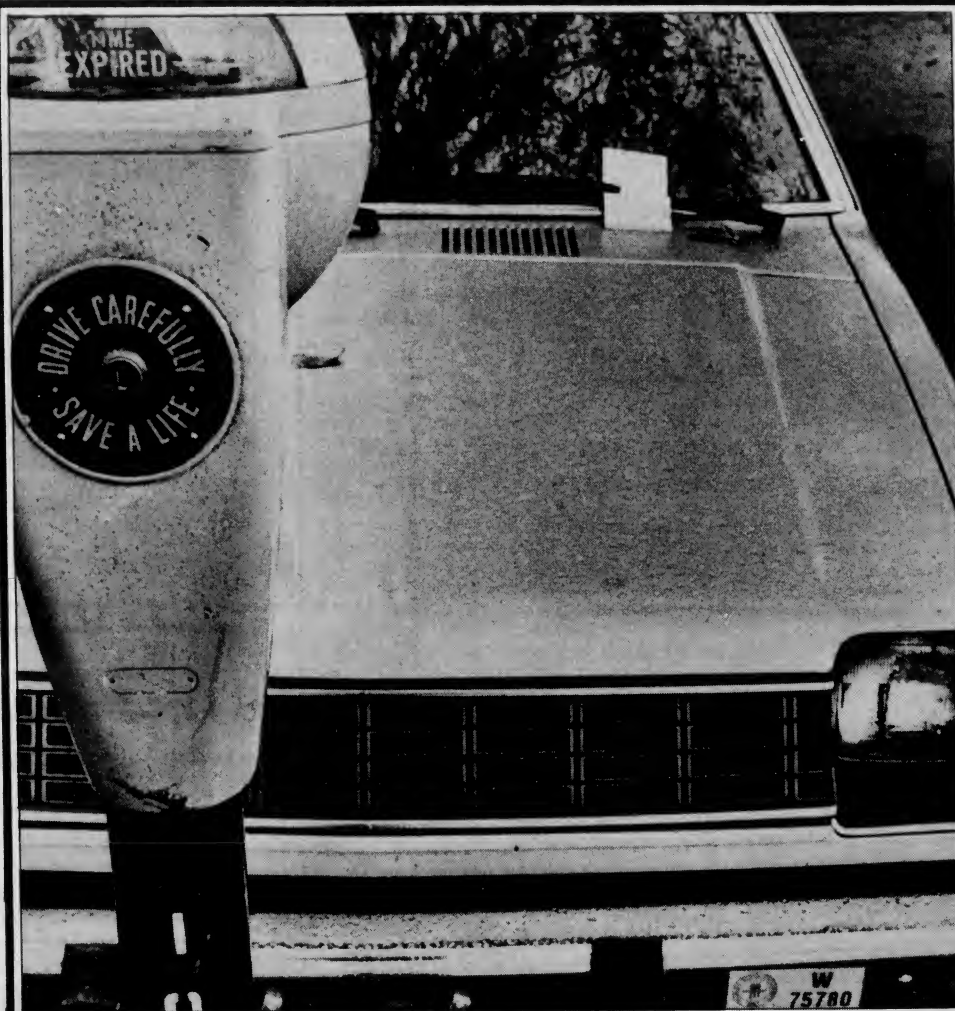
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VOL. 70 NO. 118



Deficits may be dangerous to your health

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's deficit has caused more damage than just budget cuts. The quality of the air you breathe around campus has also been affected.

FSU has been burning fuel oil continuously at its Central Utilities Plant on Woodward Street beside the Union Pool. While oil is usually burned there, it is normally alternated with natural gas, which causes less pollution.

However, FSU officials say burning the oil shouldn't cause any special problems.

"To the normal individual there should be no ill effects," said Joe Martin, FSU's director of Environmental Health and Safety. "But to some individuals with asthma, or influenza, or just an allergy, it could have some ill effects."

Martin said he is looking into the possibility of ill effects on some people. However, he added he didn't think a serious hazard was posed by the pollution.

The reason for the pollution is economics.

"What we're doing is burning oil that's paid for," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president of Academic affairs.

Turnbull explained that at the end of last fiscal year FSU had a surplus of fuel oil so FSU is burning the surplus to save on its utility bills.

FSU usually spends \$600,000 a month in utility payments—a figure that also includes the telephone bill. Burning the oil is expected to save the university the \$400,000 the surplus is worth.

Martin played down the possibility of health problems resulting from the burning.

"We've got thousands of plants around the country doing the same thing," Martin said. "And we haven't had any reports of serious health problems."

"Our plant is contributing to the problem of pollution" he added. "But on a very, very small scale."

Martin said it is not unusual for the university to burn oil for an extended period.

"Normally we burn natural gas," said Martin. "But sometimes when the city is short on gas we have to go off it. Obviously you can smell a little sulfur dioxide. The amount of pollution given off is well within EPA guidelines."

Martin said the Department of Environmental Regulation checks the quality of air near power plants periodically. The last check at the FSU plant was made in July. Another is due soon, he said.

The director of Student Health Services, John Gagliano, said there has been an increase in respiratory problems among his clients recently, but that it is not an unusual increase.

"Normally we would expect to see an increase in upper respiratory infections from January through March," Gagliano said. "It would be pretty hard to tell what caused it."

Gagliano said if a person suffers from an allergy or asthma it would be pretty hard to tell what caused it—whether their problems are due to pollution or simply the increased amount of pollen in the air, which is usual at this time of the year. It is difficult to determine at what point different pollutants become a health hazard, Gagliano said.

According to Tom Knowles, Director of the Physical Plant at FSU, burning the oil is part of a plan to conserve funds for the university.

"It's helping to avoid utilities charges," said Knowles. "We will be through burning the oil in about two weeks."

Court: FSU must expand parking

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

In a landmark decision, the Florida State University Student Supreme Court has ordered the university administration to take immediate steps to expand student parking facilities at the university.

If the university has not shown a significant effort to expand those facilities by June 30, the Court ordered, all parking tickets issued after that date will be null and void.

In its decision, the Court ruled that FSU was in violation of the Florida and United States' Constitutional guarantees of due process. The Court also held that the Student Government Constitution gives it jurisdiction over any violation of student rights, and thus impowers it to issue the order.

The Court usually rules solely on violations of the Student Conduct Code, and occasionally interprets the S.G. Constitution. It has never in its history attempted to impose a ruling on the university administration. Still, Chief Justice Tom Scarritt said he expected the university to comply with the Court's order.

The Court made its ruling in response to a request for a

legal opinion on the parking situation filed by Student Body President Jill McConnell and Student Senate President Maynor. McConnell and Maynor charged that the university was in violation of the U.S. Constitution and that by selling more parking permits than there are available parking spaces, is guilty of breach of contract.

They also asked the Court to address the parking situation at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. FSU S.G. donated \$9 million towards the center's construction, and provides it with about \$250,000 annually, but FSU students must pay an additional fee every time they park in the center's lot.

In its ruling, the Court ordered the administration to:

- add 170 student parking spaces, which would bring the total spaces available up to the number suggested by a 1981 study of FSU parking;

- renegotiate with the Civic Center to allow FSU students with parking permits free parking in the center lot when there is not a Civic Center function in progress;

Turn to PARKING, page 18

SG elections:

McConnell assistant wants to be president

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Students Party has played an active role in student politics at Florida State University. Since its formation in 1980, the party has been victorious in both student body president elections.

Tom Abrams is this year's Student Party presidential candidate in the March 23 election which pits him against Willard Proctor, Students Unite Now party, and Ed Green and Kevin Harvin, independents, for the position of FSU Student Body President.

Abrams has not always been a member of the Students Party. In Fall 1981 he was elected to FSU's student senate as a Students Unite Now candidate. He switched to the Students Party a year ago.

"I felt that the Students Party was getting more accomplished," said Abrams. "I felt that they were more progressive."

The membership of the Students Party comes predominantly from the sorority and fraternity system. But Abrams doesn't want to be seen as just another pretty greek.

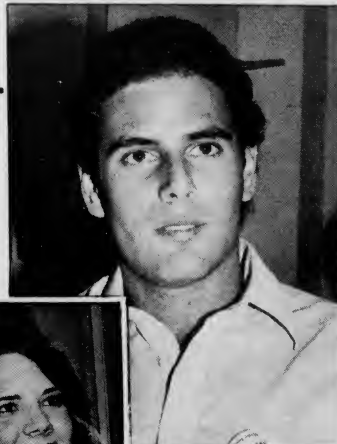
"A lot of people see Students Party as a total greek thing," said Abrams, "but people should be looked at as individuals. I don't want this election to turn into a greeks against the freaks thing." Abrams is greek. His running-mate, Sue Schussler, is not.

For the past year, Abrams has served as an assistant to Student Body President Jill McConnell, working on such projects as the fitness trail and the free speech forum. He feels that this experience has prepared him for the office of president.

"I've gotten a good insight of the budget and how its distributed," said Abrams. "I think I could gain the trust and respect of students because they know me. It's different if you just come in fresh or complain about things all the time." Abrams sees the position of president as an advocate role.

"If students are shortchanged somewhere," said Abrams, "it's the responsibility of the president to find those things."

Abrams said the first thing he would do if elected would



Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Tom Abrams and
Sue Schussler (inset)

be to establish a network of phone numbers of students from every facet of campus. These students would meet with Abrams on a monthly basis to discuss grievances.

"To me, that's reaching out and getting people in," said Abrams. "I don't like to talk lofty issues. I don't believe in huge promises. But if you get enough people working, a lot of things get done."

Abrams said he would attempt to institute a plus grading system at FSU. In this system, students would receive higher quality points for the compilation of their grade point averages if they made higher grades. A B-plus, for example, would be 3.3 points while a B would only be three

Turn to ABRAMS, page 3

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Bullwinkles

Missing boy found, dead

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The body of an eight-year-old boy reported missing to police Tuesday afternoon was found at the bottom of the Seminole Plaza apartment pool by two men who were cleaning the pool Thursday.

Damien Russell from Holt, Alabama, apparently fell into the pool sometime Tuesday afternoon, according to police spokesman Bret Atkins. The boy had been visiting his aunt who lived in an apartment building next door.

The men had been cleaning the pool since Wednesday morning, but were unaware that the body of the boy was at the bottom of the pool.

"It was a very cloudy and dirty pool," Atkins said.

An autopsy was performed on the body

Turn to **BOY**, page 7

Abrams

from page 2

points. The University of Florida uses this system.

"We're competing with UF for jobs," said Abrams. "They're our major competition. It only makes sense that we should be on the same grading system."

Abrams also said he would improve the career placement system at FSU.

"If there aren't any alternatives available in a major, advisors should tell people," said Abrams. "The interview system here should also be improved."

Abrams said he would take the same position on the Alumni Village bus service as the present administration—he would petition the administration to foot half of the bill in the contract with Taltran which allows Alumni Villagers to ride the bus free from the Village to campus and back.

"You can't promise 100 things that can't be done," said Abrams.

Abrams opposes the tuition increase being considered by the Florida legislature, and would encourage students to write letters to their representatives expressing their opposition to the increase.

Abrams' running mate, Schussler, is a member of this year's student senate.

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EPA goons

We've often suspected that President Ronald Reagan is still living in the world of the 1950's, and we've recently been presented with a little bit more evidence to support that suspicion. The Environmental Protection Agency, Reagan's favorite dumping ground for vandals and DOW Chemical employees, is trying to revive the ghost of Joe McCarthy.

Shortly after Reagan took office, the EPA developed a lengthy list of scientists whose political views were not in line with the Reagan Doctrine. In true McCarthy style, those 50 or so scientists were quietly eased out of their advisory positions on the EPA Science Advisory Board. No consideration was given to those scientists' qualifications or worth to the EPA. The only criterion for their removal was whether or not the EPA leadership approved of their politics.

Question: What does politics have to do with a person's abilities as a scientist?

Answer: Precious little, especially in this instance.

The Advisory Board members were essentially a review group; their sole function was to convene in Washington a few times a year to critique the EPA staff scientists' work and make suggestions for improvement. As far as we can determine, none of those scientists took advantage of those meetings to preach anarchy or pass out communist literature.

The EPA's attempt at mind control is inexcusable. The EPA goons may quite possibly have damaged the careers of scientists who were only serving their country—some of the blacklist's descriptions of those scientists were far from flattering. Moreover, the goons have robbed this country once again of a very valuable resource. Those scientists were appointed to the Advisory Board in the first place because of their excellent credentials. Now they're gone.

The EPA scandal is quickly growing out of hand—we can't wait to see what's next.

Congress must continue and expand its investigation of the agency, and take whatever steps are necessary to put it back to work protecting our environment. It's time this nonsense ended.

Rape

Florida State University has instituted a new program which could do much to prevent rape in Tallahassee. It's a series of rape seminars in the classroom.

FSU police officers are invited to the classes of professors who are willing to give up a small portion of their class time—usually just a few minutes—to detail the nature of the crime of rape and steps women can take to avoid becoming victims. At last word, the program appears to be a success: Quite a few professors are cooperating, and the student response seems good too.

FSU's administration deserves credit for instituting the program. If you're a professor and interested in helping protect a student, or a student who'd like more information about rape prevention, call the FSU police at 644-1239 for details.

This week's rape figures include assaults committed during spring break.

Rapes this week: 4

Rapes this year: 13



Letters

The Drinking age

Editor:

As usual, in a world where there are few simple questions and many simple-minded legislators, a simple answer such as raising the drinking age to 21 is born. And, as usual (according to my fraternity brothers), I have a strange solution to offer.

First of all, assume:

- 1) Age isn't necessarily an indicator of maturity.
- 2) Drinking is a privilege, not a right.

Number two, by the way, is a modification of what a defensive driving instructor told me during a course I had to take to get my driver's license back from the State of Florida (I had one too many driving violations, so to speak). He said, "driving is a privilege." Abuse your privilege, and it gets taken away from you.

Number one is derived from the fact that I was 22 when they took my license away.

Second, the solution: Change the drinking age back to 18 (the age law considers mature enough to vote and fight for our country), and once a person abuses his drinking privilege, take his privilege away for a designated period of time.

Third, enforcement: when a person goes to a bar or buys an alcoholic beverage, he or she is usually asked for an I.D. that has a picture and date of birth—in short, a driver's license. Under my solution, that license is taken away when that person violates a law that is alcohol-related (DWI, drunk and disorderly, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, etc.) and a new license is issued (using the current process which is used in the State of Florida for re-issuing licenses) that specifies that the person's drinking privilege has been suspended or revoked (for example, a period of two years).

Finally, the advantages:

1) My solution wouldn't affect the economy in the same way that raising the drinking age would. In fact, the money that the 18-21 age group spends that keeps some businesses in business, that is a part of an economy that is still recovering from a recession, that generates tax dollars for the government, isn't necessary.

2) It addresses the problem by singling out the people with drinking problems (at least more so than raising the drinking age). It means that Tom, who is 18, can go with his friends to the local pub, while Eric, who is 21, but lost his drinking privilege when he slammed his car into a tree (missing a pedestrian by inches, killing a bird and two squirrels, and disrupting telephone service for two

hours and two blocks), which he doesn't remember because he had 16 beers (he still thinks that he only had a fist fight with two buddies—that's how he got the bump on his head and broke an arm), can't go into the bar.

Mike Wallace

Call me 'peacenik'

Editor:

I'm not sure where Jerry Falwell gets off associating Christianity with nuclear arms. I find it hard to believe that the "Prince of Peace" and "Lord of Life" could stand for anything connected with war, especially nuclear armaments. In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ said, "Blessed are the peacemakers"—not the makers of war. Where in the Bible does Jesus condone the destruction of his people? Furthermore, it seems a contradiction in terms that Falwell can call abortion a "sin," yet at the same time side with the possible destruction of every living thing by nuclear weapons.

Peace, to be sure, is an illusive quality, and I would not presume to be foolhardy enough to believe peace is easily or simply achieved. But folks, we have enough of a stockpile now to blow up the world many, many times over, and I feel that once is certainly more than enough for such an occurrence. Why more? I am not sure where the answer lies, but killing off the world that God created seems sacrilegious. I believe there has to be a better way than nuclear arms and threats. If we expend some of the vast effort and resources we put out in nuclear arms into avenues of more peaceful means of solving our problems, would peace without nuclear arms be so far away? Quite a number of the people of faith cannot theologically agree with Falwell's stances, and if he chooses to call one who sides against nuclear arms a "peacenik", I would wear the name proudly and bravely. Amen.

Amy Adams

Clarification

Ed Green's signature was inadvertently omitted when he ran his letter critical of the Florida State University Student Senate Thursday. We regret the error.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

Beirut — Gunmen wounded an Italian soldier in Beirut and a Dutch member of the U.N. force in southern Lebanon was stabbed Thursday, the third straight day of attacks against peacekeeping troops patrolling Lebanon.

The attackers were not identified, but in one case a group called the "Islamic Struggle Organization" took responsibility.

In Washington, the Pentagon released a letter from the Marine commandant, Gen. **Robert Barrow**, charging Israel troops had threatened the lives of Marines in Lebanon and recommended "firm and strong action" to avoid further confrontations.

BERN, Switzerland — A blond American barmaid, dubbed the "Mati Harp of Bern," has been arrested as a spy for allegedly coaxing secrets from Swiss lawmakers on behalf of Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafy**, officials said Thursday.

Alexandra Lincoln, the unwed mother of a 4-year-old child, worked the night shift from 1980 to 1981 behind the bar at a luxury hotel next-door to the Swiss Parliament that is a favorite social spot for politicians, they said.

News reports, confirmed by officials, said the "highly-attractive blond" gathered information in after-hour rendezvous with officials selected by Libyan charge d'affaires **Mohammed Abdel Malek**.

MOSCOW — **Richard Osborne**, a U.S. diplomat charged with espionage and ordered expelled from the Soviet Union, has left the country, the American Embassy said Thursday.

A KGB statement in the government newspaper **Izvestia** on March 10 said Osborne was caught "red-handed" with

an espionage radio set and notes written on special quick-dissolving paper.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 82-16 Thursday to approve a \$5.1 billion jobs and recession-relief bill, sending it conference with the House where negotiators will be under pressure to lower the price tag.

The Senate delayed a vote on a controversial proposal to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on dividends and interest scheduled to take effect July 1. Maneuvering on that proposal had held up action on the jobs bill for a week.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House Budget Committee slashed President **Ronald Reagan's** proposed 1984 military spending Thursday and added billions for several domestic programs, including a federal pay raise.

The committee voted to slice Reagan's proposed 10 percent real increase—adjusted for inflation—in military spending to 4 percent.

Chairman **James Jones**, D-Okla., said he believes "much of Congress is coalescing around a level of 3 to 6 percent growth for the military."

It was the first time during the Reagan administration that House Democrats have so quickly and easily pushed their own budget proposal through committee.

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — Extensive physical examinations of 112 residents of Times Beach and other Missouri sites contaminated by dioxin show no evidence of ailments caused by the toxic chemical, a doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Burton Gedney, chief of medicine at St. Joseph Hospital, said the examinations revealed no incidence of chloracne, a skin rash often associated with dioxin.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** proposed Thursday more stringent standards for students to qualify

for college aid and to require students receiving assistance under a major program to contribute toward the costs of their education.

A White House fact sheet said the changes would simplify the program and better focus aid toward lower-income students "in accord with a self-help principle." After taking into account family contributions, students would have to provide 40 percent of their educational costs.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — A 22-year-old mother has been charged with attempted murder in the shooting of her 3-month-old daughter, police said.

A spokesman for University Hospital said **Leann Marie Shannon**, the baby, remained in serious condition Thursday in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Sheriff's spokesman **Charles Kramer** said the baby's mother, **Ann Diana Shannon**, shot the infant once with a .22 caliber pistol as she lay in her crib Wednesday.

VERNON — Two high school sophomores face possible expulsion from school for allegedly dropping poison in an English teacher's coffee cup "for a joke," officials said Tuesday.

The youths are accused of putting sodium hydroxide in the coffee cup of **Vernon High School** teacher **Gregg Patterson** when he left his classroom briefly to speak with another student, **Vernon** police chief **Robert Whitehurst** said.

Patterson drank some of the coffee but spit it back into the cup when it burned his mouth.

The duo, described as "A and B students," were arrested last Friday on charges of poisoning food or water, a felony with a maximum penalty of 30 years to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine, **Whitehurst** said.



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IN BRIEF

THE FSU UNION PROGRAM OFFICE, CULTURAL Affairs Division, will present Tag-Team Art, a two-man exhibition of recent painting by Michael Hunter and Mark Fletcher Sunday through March 26 in 220 Union.

FAMU's OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND Services for Students, in cooperation with FAMU Disabled Student Services, the University Union, the Campus Religious Activities Center, and Zeta Phi Beta sorority, will sponsor Handicap Awareness Day at FAMU today at 11 a.m. with displays and demonstrations by the Bureau of Blind Services, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of HRS, the Division of Deaf Services, the Leon Center for Independent Living, and Taltran. A three-and-a-half mile race for disabled and non-disabled FAMU and FSU students will begin at 2 p.m. at the corner of Canal Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. A barbecue and carnival will be held at 4:30 on the practice field. For more information call 599-3313.

ANYONE OVER 18 MAY PARTICIPATE IN health screenings at Health Fair '83 at the Northwood Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Screenings include height/weight, anemia, glaucoma, oral cancer, visual acuity, blood pressure, and an optional blood chemistry test. Information on nutrition, fire prevention, medication, and home health care will be available. Sponsored by WCTV, Chevron, Tallahassee Jaycees and the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations.

THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, DELTA Kappa Omega chapter, will sponsor Health Fair '83 at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone over 18 can take screening tests on height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision, and an optional blood chemistry test. For more information call 575-8696.

THE INTERNATIONAL SPRING BANQUET Planning Committee will meet Sunday at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR TODAY FROM noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD MONTHLY POTLUCK dinner/group discussion will be held Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INCOME TAX HELP WILL BE PROVIDED BY Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

AN OPEN HOUSE AT THE JOHN G. RILEY House, on the corner of Jefferson and Meridian streets, will be held today. The State Conference of NAACP branches will hold a mass public meeting at the Bethel Baptist church at 7 p.m. Rev. Henry Marion Steele will speak. Refreshments will be served. On Saturday the State Conference will hold a board meeting at 8 a.m. at the downtown Holiday Inn. A luncheon will follow at the Riley House at 1 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA WILL PRESENT THE \$1.98 Talent Show Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, KAPPA Epsilon chapter, will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a Scholarship Ball Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY will meet tonight at 6 in 401 Rogers Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music Building.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER is having a Shabbat Dinner tonight at 6:15. Sunday, a lox and bagel brunch will be held. Tom Abrams, candidate for FSU student body president, will speak about campus politics, and Hillel Student Board elections will be held. Both events will be held at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more information.

THE BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL church will observe Men's Day Sunday. C.E. Walker, retired dean of FAMU's School of Agriculture and Home Economics, will speak at the 8 a.m. worship service to be held in the auditorium of the Hinson Education Building on 206 W. Virginia St. Attorney Warren Hope Dawson will speak at the 11 a.m. service to be held at the Perry-Paige Auditorium on the FAMU campus.

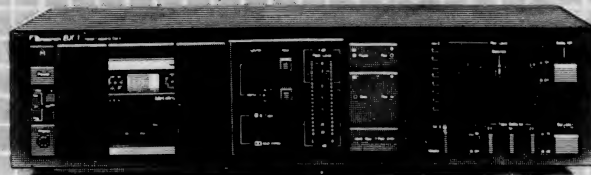


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FSU biology prof appears on EPA 'hit list'

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

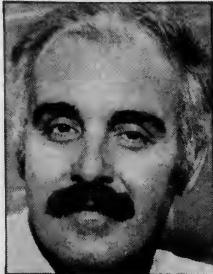
See EDITORIAL, page 4

Some of the fallout from the political trials and tribulations of the Environmental Protection Agency have spilled, surprisingly, onto a Tallahassee scientist and professor.

Robert "Skip" Livingston, a professor of biology at Florida State University, had served on an EPA scientific advisory board for four years in late '70s and early '80s. The advisory board, Livingston explains, was essentially a group of the agency scientists' peers, who would gather in Washington several times a year to advise and critique the EPA's work. In 1981, that came to a halt.

"About a year before my term was up, we just stopped meeting; they said they didn't have the money (for travel expenses)," Livingston said. "Anne Gorsuch (then EPA director) wrote me a letter thanking me for my input, and that was it."

Livingston was not re-appointed to the advisory panel when his term expired. At the time, he simply assumed it



Skip Livingston

was due to the reorganization of the EPA under President Ronald Reagan.

Not so. Livingston, a currently on-going investigation of the EPA has shown, was one of about 50 scientists on an EPA target list, naming supposedly liberal scientists for removal from the EPA's board. "I didn't adhere to their political doctrine, I suppose," Livingston said. "I'm disillusioned by it. It shouldn't be done; it hurts people, and it's wrong."

"This is a political document; they rated the scientists politically," Livingston added. "The scientists I worked with don't talk about this sort of thing; we don't talk politics. Politics doesn't enter into our work."

The document described Livingston as a "fair scientist, competent, however, bad policy." While Livingston is far from happy with the entire incident, he did not think that his appearance on the list was likely to damage his career or professional reputation.

"It might even help," Livingston laughed. "They said just the right good and bad things about me. It shouldn't hurt my career. But they did say some really bad things about other scientists, and those people could be hurt."

Livingston first found out about the list when he read a Washington Post story reprinted in the Tampa Tribune. He contacted a colleague in Washington, who got a copy of the list and sent it to Livingston.

"I don't know when they're going to learn," Livingston said. "Nixon had his list, McCarthy his and now this. They never learn."

"Frankly," Livingston added, "I'm a little bummed out about it."

Nuke freeze vote delayed til after Easter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Democratic leaders said Thursday the House will not resume debate on the nuclear freeze resolution until after the Easter recess in order to ensure enough time for full debate.

The House stopped work on the resolution late Wednesday night after 13 hours of arduous debate. There were indications the measure would be taken up next week, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill said other bills would be taken up first.

O'Neill told reporters it probably would take two or three more days to finish work on the freeze resolution, but the House will have to consider other matters next week before recessing for 10 days.

The debate was halted close to midnight Wednesday after the leadership failed in several attempts to get agreement on time limits for debate on the remaining amendments to the freeze resolution that was offered by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

House passage is virtually assured, and O'Neill Thursday again predicted its eventual passage.

The resolution may not pass the Republican-controlled Senate, but one of its sponsors there, Sen. Paul Tsongas,

'Famous Amos' honored by city officials

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

St. Patrick won't be the only person celebrated by Tallahasseeans next year on March 17.

City officials honored Wally Amos, maker and baker of Famous Amos cookies, for his contributions in eliminating adult illiteracy and gave him a proclamation naming March 17 as Famous Amos Day.

Amos, a native of Tallahassee, and national spokesman for the Literacy Volunteers of America, accepted the proclamation and said, "It's St. Patrick's Day and Wally Amos Day; next year you'll have to wear brown and green."

Most of Amos' speech consisted of reminiscing about growing up in Tallahassee and a discussion of adult illiteracy, which affects 23 million adults in the United

D-Mass., said Thursday that is not a major concern because the issue's popularity already has made the administration take notice.

Passage by the House alone, he said on NBC's *Today* program, would be enough, because "the advantage is that it is being used as a prod to the administration to get serious about arms control talks." Reports of potential new U.S. positions, he said, are the result of pressure on the issue.

While warning the resolution would undermine arms control efforts, the White House also has indicated its passage would have little impact on Reagan's policies.

Aware of the support the resolution enjoys, Reagan and his aides—in contrast to the lobbying they undertook last year—appear resigned to seeing it clear the House, but remain hopeful of stopping it in the Senate.

"It's a tough fight," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday. "It's a difficult thing to vote against."

O'Neill earlier Wednesday predicted a vote by early evening, and several members showed up in tuxedos, apparently expecting to cast their votes in time to attend evening parties.

States.

"When I left Tallahassee, I really left it," Amos said. Amos, who now lives in Hawaii, said he left Tallahassee when he was 12 and did not return until his father's death in 1963.

Amos' move from Tallahassee led him to New York City.

"Living in Tallahassee was kind of okay," he said, but, "when I reached New York there was more than one movie to see."

Amos dropped out of high school and started his own cookie factory. He made a point when he spoke to some high school students earlier yesterday to encourage them to have confidence in themselves and establish a sense of pride.

plastic bags and told the teller to fill the bags with money and not to press the burglar alarm, according to police reports.

The man made the bank receptionist walk out of the building with him. The suspect released her unharmed before fleeing.

The suspect was "was last seen running behind the Westwood Shopping Center," said Atkins.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 6 feet tall with a slim build.

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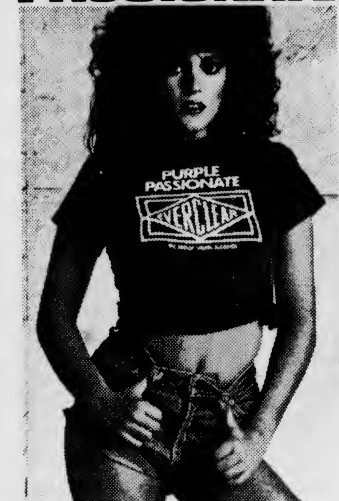
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Boys from page 3

Thursday, and the cause of death was determined to be accidental drowning, Atkins said.

...

A man dressed in a green trenchcoat and wearing a white motorcycle helmet held up the Flagship Bank, located at 2020 West Pensacola Street, around 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning and made off with close to \$22,000.

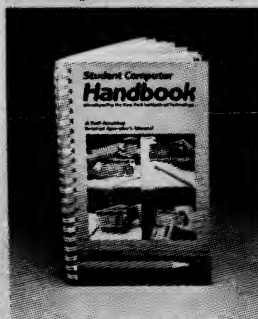
The suspect approached a teller and handed her three

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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1983

Lou Reed



Taking pride in his craft

BY CHRISTOPHER FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"I do Lou Reed better than anybody," Reed himself boasted at the Bottom Line several years ago. But at his most recent stand at the New York Club, he didn't do Lou Reed at all; that is, he didn't do Super Lou, the "fuckin' ragged junkie" of so many imaginations.

Reed and his band (guitarist Bob Quine, drummer Fred Maher and Fernando Saunders on bass) honored his past with concise, enthusiastic versions of his most celebrated works. But the most revealing music was the newer songs, including a couple from a forthcoming album.

His choice of oldies was unpredictable, not just "Sweet Jane" and "Waiting for My Man," but "Sally Can't Dance," "A Gift" and lots more. The sheer number of songs ("so many favorites," he moaned at that last Bottom Line outing) dictated short treatments for most of them. But Reed tinkered with arrangements and used his band to find surprises in familiar material.

"White Light/White Heat" and "Rock and Roll" were rave-ups, all bent licks from Quine and bravura guitar from Reed himself. "Satellite of Love" strayed subtly off-key and into a delightful instrumental bridge. And all night, Reed's deadpan vocals played

hopscotch with the beat, rippling the smooth covers of favorite songs. Only "New Age" had Reed stumped, the singer struggling to find some replacement for the simple, rising beauty of the original arrangement.

Reed seemed happily engaged mining older material for new opportunities to display musical craft. The show left an agreeable impression of Reed as singer and songwriter. But nodding at Maher to end a song or trading riffs and grins with Quine, a buoyant Reed relished most of the role of guitarist in a rock 'n'

Turn to LOU, page 10

Lou from page 9

roll band.

The same pride in craft and companionship brightened the songs from **The Blue Mask** and Reed's new album. Maher's drumming was straight forward rock action, grounding the electric sheets of sound favored by Reed and Quine on guitar.

Maher, who works with Material, and the rest of the band could certainly extend the jazzier impulses of Reed's recorded work since the late 70s. But even with Saunders' supple bass lines, the aura of Reed's latest band is more sonic than syncopated.

Likewise, Reed's recent lyrics seem poetic and literary when printed, or even recalled. Heard in performance, they are more a distillation of the tumbling tones of the band.

Sometimes the connection is almost literal, as the lyrics in "Waves of Fear" follow chilling swoops of guitar and a jagged network of feedback.

The subjects of Reed's songs have shifted from the Velvet Underground's litany of decadence. He's "just an average guy," the singer insisted, less interested in heroin and homosexuality than booze ("Underneath the Bottle") and marriage ("Heavenly Arms"). But Reed's songs are still personalized, spanning the political ("Martial Law") and domestic ("Don't Talk to Me About Work") in the new songs he premiered at the show.

And he's found an honest, if puzzling, way to link the past and present. His set includes a luminous version of "Kill Your Sons," a song about the pains of growing up gay, and the



Lou Reed. He's "just an average guy."

heartfelt lyric "Only a woman can love a man." Moreover, in his honorable pursuit of craft, Reed's found a tenable position between self-conscious artist and schlock entertainer.

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An 80s trend on display tonight

BY BOB ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the most visible musical trends of this young decade has been "new age music," a combination of various folk musics, impressionistic classicism and the jazz styles of artists like Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton. At the forefront of this sound is Windham Hill Records, a small California-based label which has enjoyed surprising commercial success.

Tonight a Windham Hill artist, pianist/flutist Scott Cossu will play two solo shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., at Nature's Way Restaurant in the University Shopping Plaza on Tennessee Street.

Cossu, 31, has studied music at Ohio University and the University of Washington. In addition, he has travelled to India, Romania, Southeast Asia and South America to study and record. The influence of his travels is readily apparent in his musical style, which ranges from a flowing, linear feel on softer numbers to a percussive, chord-heavy style on other pieces, bringing to mind pianists such as Bill

Evans, Steve Kuhn and the aforementioned Jarrett.

To date, Cossu has released three albums; *Still Moments*, the excellent *Wind Dance* and last year's *Spirals*. The last two LPs were produced by the most prominent member of the Windham Hill stable, pianist/guitarist George Winston.

In addition to performing solo, Cossu maintains a seven-piece ensemble in his hometown of Seattle and also frequently in duo settings (one of his collaborators, innovative guitarist Michael Hedges, was scheduled to appear with Cossu tonight, but cancelled). It is in the duo and solo settings where the pensive nature of "new age music" is most effective.

Tickets are available at Nature's Way and at Vinyl Fever Records, located next door to the restaurant. Price is \$11.75 for the 7 p.m. show and includes dinner. The 10 p.m. show can be seen for \$5. If there is a good turnout, other jazz artists may appear there in the future.

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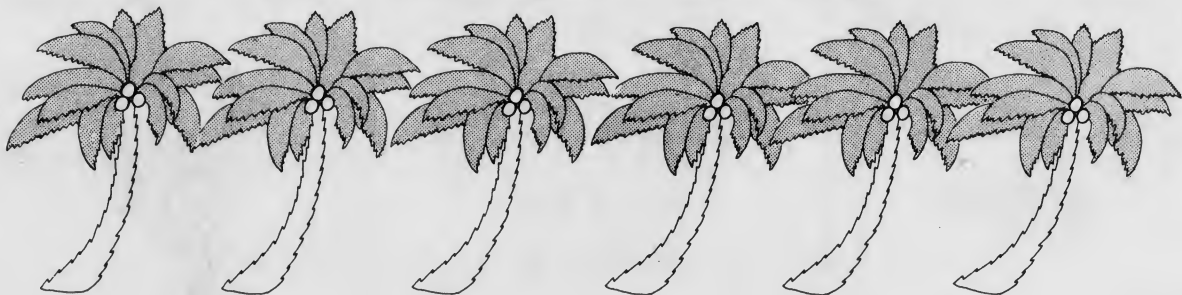
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Best bet:

Weir's sexy thriller

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Not since Marlon Brando swatted at mosquitoes in the sweat-soaked air of *Apocalypse Now* has a film flaunted such exotic atmospherics as Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Set in Jakarta 1965, during the troubled reign of Sukarno, this classy thriller is a seductive shadowplay of political intrigue and romantic tensions—as Aussie journalist Mel Gibson pursues both the Big Story and liaisons with Brit attaché Sigourney Weaver.

Binding Weir's narrative is New York stage actress Linda Hunt, who performs cinematic alchemy as Billy Kwan, an Indonesian dwarf who befriends, then manipulates Gibson, enlightening him to the misery that surrounds them.

Unfortunately, Weir can't maintain the spellbinding grip long enough; he hints at mysteries hidden in the shadows that are never revealed, at lurking tensions that erupt into Hollywood clichés. Politics gives way to sex just when

you're ready for something juicy to happen in the plot. Thanks to superb acting—from Hunt, especially, but also from a crew of supporting actors that includes Michael Murphy and several Indonesian unknowns—this doesn't ruin *Year*.

And Gibson and Weaver revive that look of love—in a glance, a gesture, a furtive kiss—that hasn't been seen since the Hollywood of old. Given the sorry state of new films coming to town (a la *Joysticks*), *The Year of Living Dangerously* is the only movie bet this weekend. Next week, maybe, just maybe, we'll get Francis Coppola's *Outsiders* (with Matt Dillon and Emilio Estevez) and *Bad Boys* (with Sean Penn). Keep your fingers crossed.

(*The Year of Living Dangerously* is at the Cinema Draft House in the old Florida Theater downtown. Showtimes are 7:30, 9:45. Admission is \$1.)

Two countries contaminated, one purified

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

It won't quite solve our balance-of-payments problems, but Saudi Arabia has become a mecca for American peanut butter. Last year, the Saudis bought over \$5 million worth of peanut butter, making the desert kingdom the biggest foreign outlet for the sticky stuff. And, while the taste may be the same, the brand names are a little bizarre. Would you make a sandwich from "Horse's Head" peanut butter?

Chinese fashion has made the long march from Mao jackets to leisure suits. The most popular item at this year's Peking fashion exhibition is a "Golden Dragon" suit made from... polyester.

"Le Walkman" is no more in La Belle France. The

government has banned the word "Walkman" as part of its campaign to keep the French language pure. From now on, the little stereo will be known as a "balladeur" in all government publications, speeches, legal contracts and even schoolbooks. Also getting the guillotine: "windsurfing," "jumbo jet" and "drive-in."

Fitness guru Richard Simmons may be wearing a little thin with his fans. According to results of an audience study, some people feel Simmons has become "too cute" and too much of a ham. Last year Simmons' show lost 150,000 viewers in four cities alone. Golden West Television, which distributes the show, plans to fine-tune it, reducing the shtick and beefing up nutrition, health and exercise.




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Bizarre trial ends with a suicide threat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Jurors continued to deliberate on whether Erin Fleming providing loving and life-saving companionship to Groucho Marx or exploited a helpless old man, cheating him out of \$400,000. Deliberation began after closing arguments that said Fleming might commit suicide if found guilty.

The bitter, and sometimes bizarre, trial went to the nine-woman, three-man jury late Wednesday after a two-month trial highlighted by celebrity witnesses and Fleming's occasional emotional outbursts.

By at least a majority of nine people, the jury must decide whether to award the Bank of America, executors of Marx's estate, the \$400,000 it claims Fleming swindled from Marx and whether she should pay \$500,000 the bank seeks as punishment.

Bank attorney J. Brin Schulman predicted the jury would reach a decision within a day or two.

Jurors were presented with nearly 200 exhibits to review in addition to testimony by witnesses including Fleming, Marx's three children, several nurses and housekeepers and celebrities such as George Burns, Carroll O'Connor, Sally Kellerman and George Fenneman.

The key dispute for jurors to decide is whether Fleming abused and took advantage of Marx in his old age, or whether the comedian generously rewarded the former actress for her companionship in the last six years of his life.

A master of the glib put-down and comic leer, Marx starred with his brothers in *Duck Soup*, *A Day at the Races*, and a host of other hit movies. He died in 1977 at age 86.

Fleming, who at one point hit a bailiff in court because she inspected her purse and called Schulman an "assassin," contended Marx was a lonely man abandoned by family, friends and colleagues when she met him and revitalized his life.

The bank contends Fleming was a "gold digger" who manipulated and abused a senile Marx for financial gain.

The bulk of Marx's estate, estimated at 2.6 million, has been frozen because of litigation. Marx left \$150,000 to Fleming and the rest was willed to his children.

Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, told reporters Wednesday that his client told him she "will kill herself" if she loses the case. He said Fleming did not want to live another three years until her appeal could be heard.

At the start of the trial in January, Fleming was under psychiatric care. She has contended Schulman harassed her and left her penniless by tying up her assets.

She also charged earlier this week that Schulman was responsible for a small arson fire at one of the two houses Marx gave her.

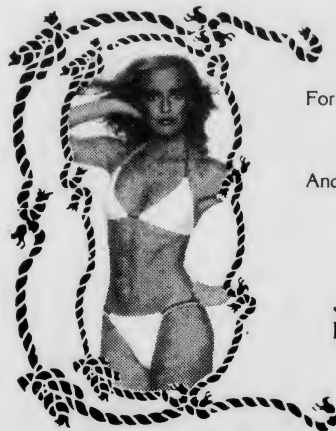
Beware of the rabbit

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Move over, Fido, and make way for . . . Thumper. According to veterinarian Michael Fox, rabbits may soon replace dogs and cats as America's most popular household pet. He claims rabbits are "quiet, cuddly and playful," and easy to housebreak. "Pet bunnies have been taught to fetch," Fox claims, "and a rabbit will learn to come when you whistle or call its name." He says rabbits will also let you know how they're feeling, if you know how to read the signs: half-closed eyes and laid-back ears are friendly signs. But when a rabbit thumps its hind foot, it's saying, "stay away."

...

Quincy would be happy to hear the views of pathologist George Lundberg, who thinks mandatory autopsies are the best way to check up on the quality of health care. Lundberg says there's been a drop in the number of autopsies performed on deceased hospital patients, from 41 percent in 1964 to 19 percent in 1981. He claims performing post-mortems in all patients, would promote "openness and full disclosure of facts and truth, indicating why people die and what may have gone wrong." Right now, Lundberg says, doctors are "trusted about as much as out there leading businessmen."



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Orquesta Sason brings its New York jazz tonight at 8. The concert, sponsored by CPE and the FSU World Music Program, is part of Caribbean and Latin salsa rhythms to Opperman Music Hall Awareness Week. Admission is free.

Video generation, strippers and skaters

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

A national study of 11,000 households has uncovered the startling fact that fully one-third of those who use home computers are children. The study, by Warwick Advertising, also found that one out of ever four American families now owns a video game.

...

Parents, take heart: Atari, the computer and video game maker, says the average teenage customer at a video game arcade is a good student who spends less than half an hour and \$1 per visit. The Sunnyvale-based Corporation says a national survey of 2,000 video game players found that most liked the arcades because of the fast action. A sizable number also said they liked the sensation of destroying enemies on the

screen. Fewer than one in five said they played the games alone, while three out of four said they had a "B" or better average in school.

...

Speeding roller skaters in Southern California can breathe easier: In an effort to relieve congestion in the courts, Los Angeles County has downgraded a number of minor transgressions from misdemeanors to "infractions," which can be atoned for with fines. Among them: Skating faster than 10 miles an hour, impersonating a blind person, and cat theft.

...

Promising to bring back the bump and grind, a Canadian burlesque artist is organizing a strippers convention. Joanne Hatch is hoping strippers from all over the Western Hemisphere will

take off for the June 16 convention in—where else?—Las Vegas. She says she wants to upgrade her profession's image and allow her colleagues to see each other in action.

...

Boston, according to its convention bureau, is warmer in winter than Reno, has less snow than Chicago, less rain than Miami and fewer airport closings than Los Angeles. The problem is: No one believes it. Beantown has such a lousy reputation for its winter weather that nobody wants to meet there. So the city has taken out a \$5 million insurance pooly with Lloyd's of London to repay any conventions that lose money because of the weather. Convention planners are showing moderate interest. "It's a gimmick," said one, "but it's a clever gimmick."



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THE PERSONALS (PG)
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MY FAVORITE YEAR 5:45, 10:00
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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1983

HAPPENINGS

Semenya McCord, jazz vocalist, will appear Saturday night in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus at 8 with the Linsey Sarjeant Quartet featuring Joe Kennedy on sax. McCord is considered to be one of Boston's leading young artists and just recently cut her first album. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for students, and available at Record Bar and Baker's Pharmacy. Dress sharp because it's being described as a "dress affair".

Florida State University's Dance Touring Theatre will hold two performances today at the Governor's Square Mall. The first show will be at 3 p.m. and the second will be at 7:30 p.m. The program includes pieces Go For Baroque and Katie's Trunk (featuring Uppity Umbrella, Raincoat Romp, Tall Turban Tango, Lunar Rag and and Foot Fugue).

Gay Peer Volunteers Women's Rap Group is sponsoring a "Women's Night Out" at the FSU Women's Center Saturday night. Starts at 9 p.m.

The Seminole Reservation is having its Spring Opening Concert Sunday. From 1:30-6 the reggae sounds of Ground Level and the rock 'n' roll of Flipside will be playing. The FSU Ski Team will host a ski tourney from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. You can meet the sports clubs in FSU's Rec Council and the good people in Intramurals and Outdoor Pursuits. It's all sponsored by Gold Key and D-103 and is free to FSU students (if you remember to bring your ID). Everyone else is invited too with adults getting in for 75c and kids get in for 50c. Start your Reservation fun a day early and visit the premiere of a new attraction—Dive-in movies. You'll be able to view flicks from a blanket, lawn chair or raft. Tomorrow night starts the dive-in series with screenings of *Coral Jungle*, *Hobie Cat Summer* and *King Kong*. Show starts at sunset. For more info call 644-5730.

Orquesta Sason plays a free concert of New York jazz and Latin Salsa tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall as part of Caribbean Awareness Week. Show is free and open to all.

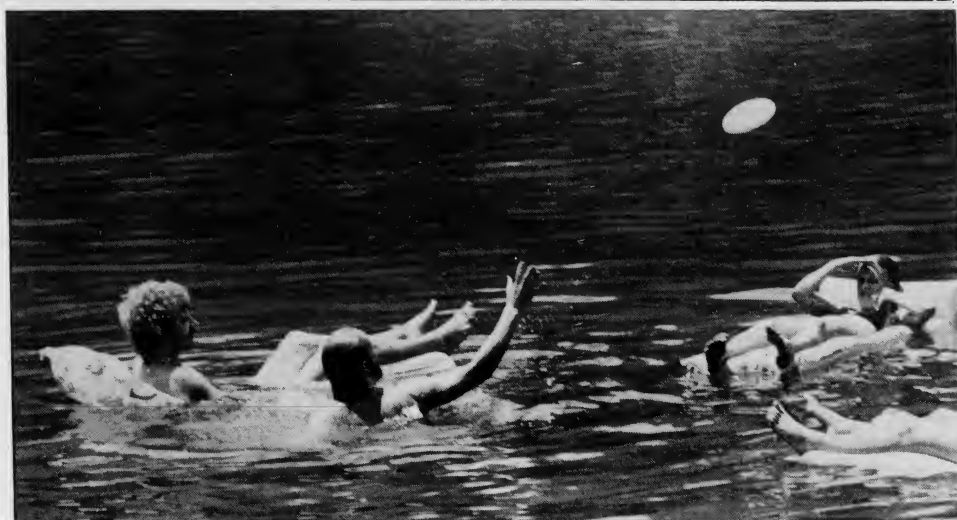
Gay Peer Volunteers Spring Skating party is tonight at the old Armory on Monroe Street from 11:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. A \$2 donation is requested and everyone is invited to attend.

A St. Patrick's Day party, sponsored by the Tallahassee Celtic Ceilidh Society, will be held Saturday in the Berkshire Manor Apartments Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. There'll be live Irish and Scottish music and dancers including Dick Rixey, the Celtic Minstrel. Beer, wine and munchies. \$5 donation.

The Lemoyne Galleries exhibition of drawings and paintings by Melinda Trucks and silkscreens and encaustics by Jack Biedenharn opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. Lemoyne is located at 125 N. Gadsden.

Velma Frye, Pam Laws, Lucy Beattie and Gwet Jones perform Sunday in the Downunder (on the FSU campus) to help start off Women's Week. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People screens tonight at



There's fun afloat at the Seminole Reservation Spring Opening this weekend

7 in the Leon County Public Library.

MUSIC

Alley: Moon Dance, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.
Brown Derby: Fahrenheit, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Argus, rock-n-roll, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, \$2.50.

Crazy Horse Saloon: Fantasia, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Downunder: Persian Gulf, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 general public.

Kent's Lounge: Sailin', soft country/top 40, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier and Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

NATURE'S Way: Scott Cossu, folk jazz, Friday (See page 11 for more info)

Rocky's II: Luzianne, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: East River Band, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *The Man from Snowy River*

(PG) 7:10, 9:45; *Joy Sticks* (R) 6:50, 9; *High Road to China* (PG) 7, 9:20. **MIDNIGHT SHOW:** *Life of Brian*, *The Blues Brothers*, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Cinema-n-Drafthouse: *The Year of Living Dangerously* (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 5, 8; *Savannah Smiles* (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *10 to Midnight* (R) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; *The Personals* (PG) 6, 7:50, 9:40; *My Favorite Year* 5:45, 10; *Victor/Victoria* 7:30.

Moore: Three Stooges Film Festival 8 p.m. Saturday only.

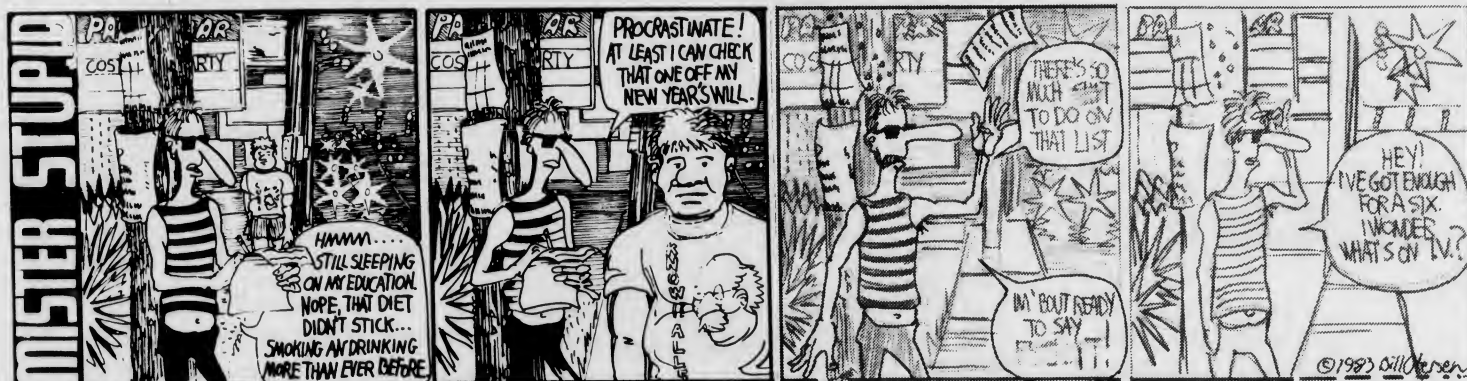
Mugs and Movies: *The Entity* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 4:45 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45. **MIDNIGHT SHOW:** *M*A*S*H*, *The Original Movie*.

Northwood: *Trench Coat* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *One Down—Two to Go* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *World According to Garp* (R) 2:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Lovesick* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *One Dark Night* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Tickled Pink* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5; *Max Dugan* (PG) 8 p.m. Saturday.

Varsity: *Eagle's Shadow* (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:50; *Best Friends* (PG) 5:30, 7:50, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:10, 7:35, 10.



America is raising a troubled nation of 'only children'

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

She is exceptionally polite, a well-mannered, highly articulate child. In many ways she is privileged. Her room is full of expensive stuffed animals, her closet with new clothes. She takes music and dance lessons and seems mature for her eight years.

Indeed, something about Jennifer suggests that she isn't a child so much as a small impersonation of an adult. She is one of a growing number of American youngsters who exist in a predominantly adult world—children without siblings, often living with one working parent who has a busy social life.

There are many children like her, especially among the middle-class and affluent. Between 1970 and 1981 the number of families with only one child living at home rose from 8.4 million to 12.7 million, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Between 27 and 33 percent of these children live with only one of their natural parents—twice the rate for children with siblings, notes Judith Blake, a demographer at the University of Southern California School of Public Health. The trend is expected to continue, according to Martin O'Connell, chief of the fertility branch of the Census Bureau. In 1967, he said, 6.1 percent of 18-to-24-year-old women expected to have only one child. By 1980 that had more than doubled, to 12.8 percent.

On top of that is the current "baby boomlet," a slight upswing in the U.S. birthrate, prompted largely by college-graduate women who have taken up motherhood closer than usual to its expiration time. For them, as for many others, to have a child is to choose an expensive luxury, an option that must be weighed against others. Thus, a major reason for having a child today is the quest for personal fulfillment.

"I want someone like me," explained a single businesswoman in mid-career of her decision to have a child.

Though only-children may bring fulfillment to the parent,

The children of the post war 'baby boom' are often choosing to bear children later in life, and are restricting themselves to only one child. That could cause some problems for the kids.

the modern urban environment does not easily accommodate them. Most parents don't have extended families that can readily absorb another youngster when parents are not around. Child care must be purchased and scheduled. At the same time, the child—deliberately and carefully planned for—also is treasured as an enormous investment.

For the child, the result of all this can mean a combination of extraordinary parental attention, heavily programmed time and indulgence. Frequently missing is something that was once a part of growing up and still is in homes that depend on their children economically: a role in the family, responsibilities toward it.

The extraordinary attention starts at birth. A Beverly Hills pediatrician commented that the hospital delivery room might as well install a videotape camera because so many parents now want to record birthing. A nurse, asked for a picture of her 6-month-old, produced several—one for every month, plus sonar scans of baby as fetus.

This kind of preoccupation among the more affluent is evidenced in costly consumer items and services: fashion wear for babies, "kindergyms," toddler massage classes and other forms of grooming for a headstart on life's upward climb. It also is visible in the pressure some prestigious nursery and elementary schools have experienced to include serious work earlier—which, some teachers have complained, takes the fun out of kindergarten.

The experience can be anything but fun for the parent as well. A visiting scholar, after a day-long seminar in Los

Angeles, brought her toddler to the restaurant where a few colleagues were gathered for a leisurely meal. The child, restless and jealous of her mother's attention to others, fretted throughout, got in the waiter's way, climbed all over his mother until finally the scholar apologetically left, to tend to him. When the guests joined her later, the youngster was still refusing to go to bed.

"Such situations are the result of trying to be Superwoman and do it all at once," observed one guest who recognized herself in the scholar's plight. "You satisfy no one—not yourself, not the kid, not the unwitting victims, the other adults."

Mothers who work are often torn by guilt, according to Arlie Hochschild, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley, who is studying families with two working parents.

"The ideology is that it's not the quantity of time you spend with your child that matters, it's the quality. 'When I'm with him, I give him my all.' But when parents come home they are exhausted and it's hard to give their all. They want to, and feel guilty about not being able to."

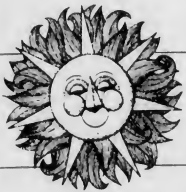
The response of the child, said Martin Heinstein, a psychologist at San Francisco State University, is to become manipulative and demanding or to begin worrying excessively about the parent, in effect taking on the parenting role.

With cities increasingly populated by single adults, raising children is more difficult—with or without siblings and parental partners. "A number of long-range incremental changes have altered the environment to make it a very bad one for rearing healthy, competent children," commented Edward A. Wynne of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Among these he cites "excessive concern with self-fulfillment

Turn to KIDS, page 18

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Governor's Square	2959 Apalachee Pkwy.	878-4125	Evelyn
Gray Street	670 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
Prince Manor	1636 Jackson Bluff	576-9909	Gail
Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
Tallahassee Apt.'s	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Jack

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Parking *from page 1*

•begin immediately to secure funding the planning and construction of a multi-level parking garage conveniently located on campus.

Parking Services office manager Marcia Carney, who was present at the hearing, declined comment on the Court's order. She also declined to speculate on whether Parking Services would appeal to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach or FSU President Bernie Sliger, both of whom have the authority to over-rule the decision. Last night, Sliger declined to comment until he consults with the university attorney.

McConnell and Maynor have also asked the Court to require the university to lower the cost of parking tickets to \$2. The Court

did not order that, Scarritt said, because of the financial strain meeting the order will place on FSU.

Because the Court has never acted on an intra-university dispute before, the limits of the Court's power over the administration are not clearly defined. Theoretically, the FSU Police Force could find itself constitutionally required to enforce a court ruling against FSU.

McConnell said that, while there are no definite plans to do so, the Court ruling could be used to support a possible civil suit against the university. She also said she expected the student governments at at least two other Florida universities, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida, to file similar suits with their Supreme Courts.

Children *from page 17*

to the detriment of family life."

Yet there are also compensations. Studies show that only-children, "as adults, average higher in education and achievement," according to USC's Judith Blake. "As children they test better on educational ability and achievement than children with siblings—even controlling for income and education of parents." the difference, she said, is particularly great in verbal skills, probably because of the amount of adult interaction.

On the whole, "only-children do better in this world, but they seem to suffer more," observed Ben Rosenberg, visiting professor of psychology at the Institute of Child Development at the University of California, Berkeley, who has specialized in research on siblings. Somewhat like first-borns, he said, they tend to be achievers and leaders and, at the same time, to be indecisive and more neurotic.

Some mothers use their single child as confidant, sharing feelings as with an adult, added Rosenberg. But "a mother who tried to befriend her child should realize that there is a real ambivalence. Children need some social distance too."

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Long road takes Lady 'Noles to round one of NCAA tourney

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sure, good news travels fast. But I'm willing to bet a significant number of people haven't heard that the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team received an NCAA at large-bid and will be playing a first round contest tonight at 8:30 p.m. EST in Oxford, Miss.

And more of you probably don't know the game will be broadcast live back to Tallahassee courtesy of Gulf-104—a first in the history of women's ball at FSU. 'Course if you knew all that, consider yourself as much a fan of women's basketball as myself.

So if you didn't know before, you know now and if you keep reading you'll find out even more.

In their first quest for the NCAA championship the Lady 'Noles will meet the University of Mississippi Lady Rebels. Their top three scorers tower above both the 6-foot-2 mark and FSU. The tallest Lady 'Nole is 6-foot-1 Nancy Galkantas. To add to matters, the Lady Rebels (25-5) are ranked 13th in the country.

It would seem then, the odds are stacked against FSU, but if you follow the Lady 'Noles and your memory serves you correctly, you know FSU beat Ole Miss last year in Tully. The then 14th ranked Rebels were toppled by the unranked 'Noles when senior Lynn Marnie's 25 footer at the buzzer gave FSU a 63-61 win.

Marnie said last year's victory has no

bearing on tonight's game. The circumstances this time around are too different—last year it was a regular season game, this is the first round of the NCAA tournament and Ole Miss is the home team.

"We just have to play our game. When we lost to Louisville (at the Metros) we weren't playing well, but we are now. We're definitely going to have to get inside against their big people," Marnie said.

She also said the 19th ranked Lady 'Noles (24-5) "will have to do what we've been doing all year long. I think we all know this could be our last game."

One similarity between this, the third meeting of these two teams, and last year's contest—Miss is again favored to win. Hot outside shooter Lisa Foglio isn't bothered by this, in fact she thinks it is to her team's advantage.

"We've got nothing to lose and everything to gain by beating them. We are capable of beating them, but we have to play the best we know how in order to win. We are the underdogs, so the pressure is on them not to lose to us."

The strategy according to Dykehouse, is to "shoot well." At the Metro tournament FSU hit only 26 of 66 shots in its loss to Louisville. The team can't pitch any bricks if they are to beat Ole Miss.

"We are going to have to have good outside scoring from Lisa (Foglio), Brenda (Cliette), Lynn and Lahna (Wood) to

Turn to NCAA, page 24



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Inside threat

Glenda Stokes, the six-foot center for the Lady 'Noles will be at a height disadvantage when the team matches up the six foot plus Lady Rebels of Ole Miss Tonight.



FSU mentor
Janice Dykehouse

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Coach fired

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Former University of Florida quarterback Don Gaffney said Thursday he will remain a candidate for city council despite the circumstances of his firing as Ribault High School football and wrestling coach.

Ribault principal Dr. James Easton announced Wednesday night that Gaffney, who was hired for the coaching positions 14 months ago, was being dismissed because he used ineligible players on both the football and wrestling teams.

But Gaffney said Ribault athletic director Carl Burden handled questions of student eligibility for athletics. He accused supporters of incumbent Rodney Hurst, one of his four opponents in the April 12 Democratic primary, of being responsible for his ouster.

"There are people in the administration at Ribault supporting Hurst," Gaffney said. "Naturally, they deny there is any kind of political involvement."

Hurst, for his part, denied having any influence with or ties to administrators at Ribault, which is not in his council district.

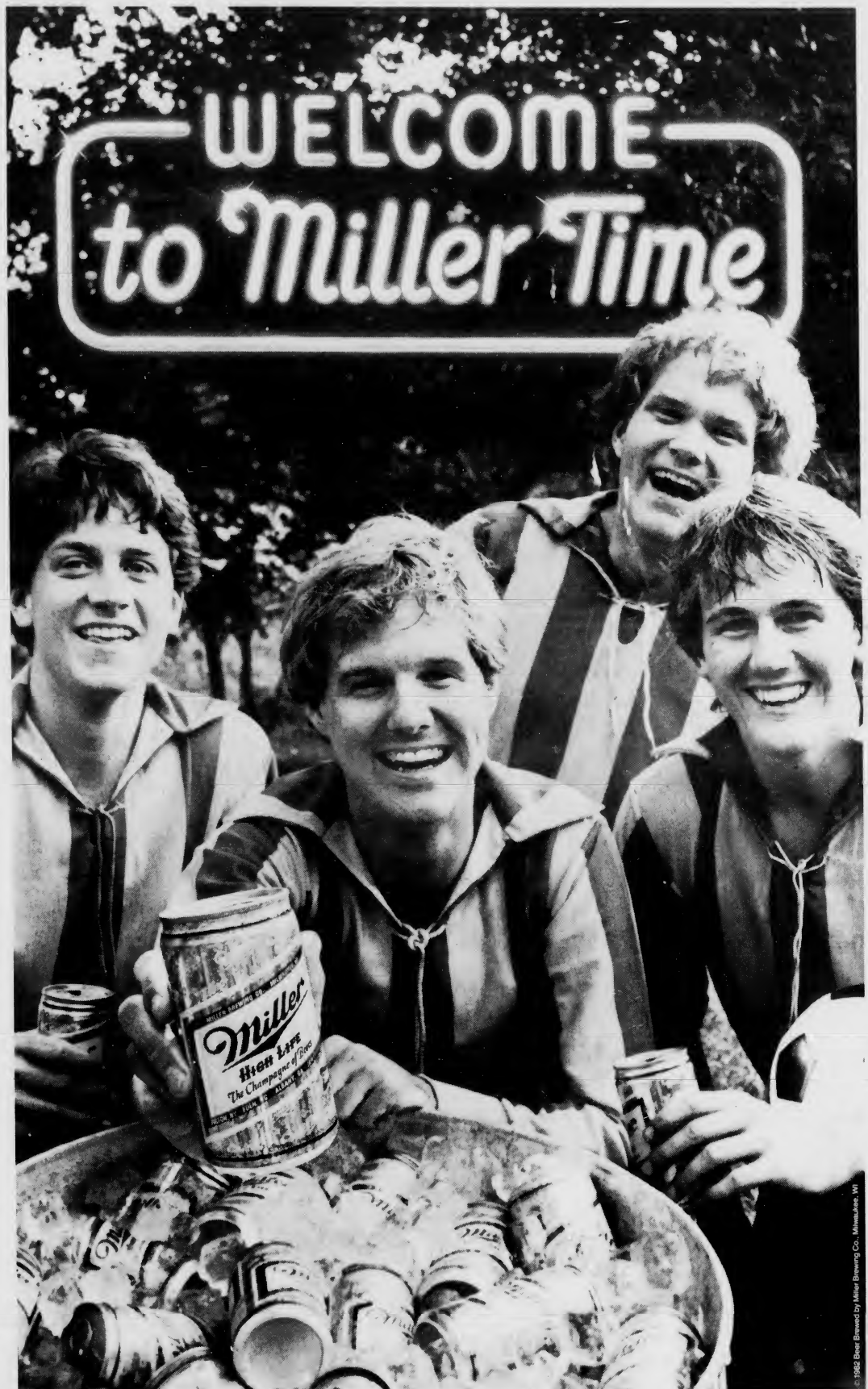
"I'm not involved in that situation," he said. "I don't know anything about it. To think I have that kind of influence—that's wishful thinking on someone's part."

Because of his name recognition, Gaffney is considered Hurst's most formidable challenger. Gaffney was the first black quarterback at Florida, where he played from 1973 to 1975. He later graduated from the UF law school.

Brother Derrick, Warren and Johnny also played for Florida, and Derrick is a wide receiver for the New York Jets of the National Football League.

Easton said the ineligible players was brought to his attention five weeks ago after the coach of a rival high school's wrestling team recognized a Ribault wrestler who had been a former member of his team.

Under Florida High School Activities Association bylaws, students transferring from one school to another must sit out a full year before they can become eligible for athletics at the new school.



Investors beware, Seminole baseball stock plummeting

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Florida State baseball team were a stock market commodity, not too many investors would buy shares in it right now. Points are way down and averages aren't much better.

The Seminoles have tallied only 155 runs thru 21 games this season, compared to a whopping 297 runs at the same point a year ago. Twenty-one games into last season the squad was 20-1. Now it's 12-8-1.

This just won't do on Wall Street, nor in Tallahassee.

"We're playing a very rough schedule with a very young club," Head Coach Mike Martin said earlier this week.

"There's room for improvement on this ball club, just as there is on every ball club," Martin added.

Room for improvement is right.

Going into Monday's game against the Louisville Cardinals, the Seminoles had three starters in the lineup batting under .195. Cleanup man Rick Figueroa was hitting a paltry .194. Remember, now, Figueroa is the *cleanup* hitter—the guy who's supposed to knock everybody else in. It's kind of tricky for Figueroa to do this, though, when the team's lead off man, Mark Barineau, so rarely gets on base with anything other than a walk. Barineau takes a .159 average into today's 3 p.m. clash with Wake Forest.

Figueroa is hitting .200 now, thanks to a single and homerun in the Louisville series.

Third baseman Danny Griffin totes a .156 batting average into today's game—the lowest among FSU starters.

Meantime, players like Bart Mitchell (hitting .500), Jimmy Jones (.381), and Vince Inogna (.308) clean their cleats on the Seminole bench and see limited playing time. Sure, Mitchell, Jones, and Inogna

haven't been to the plate as often as the team's starters so their averages may be a tad inflated.

Some more averages? How about one more and then we'll call it a day.

Jones, who has seen most of his playing time as a designated hitter, holds a solid .950 fielding average.

MOVING VIOLATION

Maybe it's time the guys who are peaking right now should be inserted into the lineup and the guys who are slumping should be given a rest until they can recapture their old abilities from last year. Barineau and Figueroa both had massive hitting streaks last season. They are certainly two of FSU's most capable athletes. There's no doubt they could return to their 1982 form eventually. But right now they're not helping the team a whole heckuva lot.

When the home team loses more games than the home fans think it's supposed to, people are going to start making excuses. Witness the talk around Florida High Field about 15 minutes before game time today. People (sorry, but my journalistic prudence won't allow me to be more specific) will be saying how much tougher this season's schedule is than last year's and how nice it would be if construction were completed on Seminole Stadium so the FSU players would feel more at home.

Excuses won't raise batting averages.

Excuses won't erase the 45 fielding errors already committed by FSU.

Excuses won't win ball games.

Martin was right. Improvement is what will bring those points up.

A few temporary lineup changes might be nice, too.

Student Body Presidential Election March 23, 1983 (Run-Off March 30, 1983)

The Elections Commission has decided to place 13 polling places on campus. Any student may vote at any poll, and their locations will be as follows:

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Fine Arts - First floor, lobby
Keen - First floor, by elevator
Law Building - Lobby
New Library Science - First floor, main entrance
New Music - First floor, lobby
Post Office - Entrance, facing Union
Stone - On second level, facing campus
Tully Gym - Lobby, by ticket sales
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance, in front of Studio Theatre.

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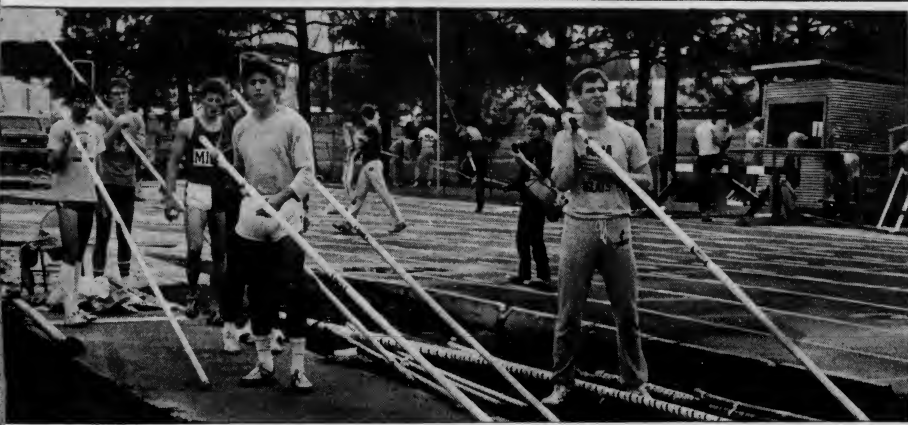
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Decathlon Winner

John Sayre tied the Dominos Pizza Relay record of 7,773 points yesterday to win top decathlete honors. Sayre (on runway in white shorts) won the

pole vault competition with a 16 feet 10 and three quarter inch performance. Action continues at the Mike Long Track today and tomorrow.

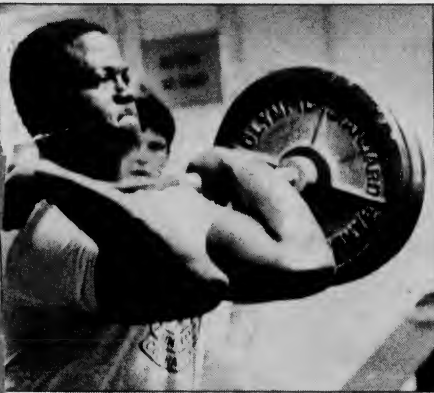
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

FSU found a *bulk* in lineman Williams

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonnage is what Florida State football coaches were searching for when they went a-huntin' high school talent in 1981. Down linemen. Big down linemen.

Sanford, Florida's Issac Williams was one of the trucks they ended up with. They were lucky.



saac Williams

In just his first season with FSU, Williams (6-foot-2, 255) has been named to the *Football News* Freshman All-American team. Next to the listing of outstanding freshman in the *Football News* article were the following lines:

"The Defensive Down Man of the Year is Issac Williams of Florida State. He is remindful of another FSU standout of the recent past, Ron Simmons, who also broke into the Seminole lineup right from the start."

It took word of the award awhile to reach Williams, but when it did, you couldn't have found a happier first-year player.

"I was ecstatic," Williams said. "Me coming out of high school playing on the offense and then moving to defense—it was a shock."

Williams said one of the team's athletic trainers told him he had made the All-American squad, then the strength coach told him. He finally believed the rumor when he obtained a copy of the *Football News* and saw his name right there in black and white.

His roommate, offensive lineman Jamie Dukes from Orlando, was named to the squad along with a third Seminole freshman, wide receiver Hassan Jones.

When he showed up at FSU for two-a-day practices last August, Williams' chances of gaining a starting assignment seemed pretty remote. There were just too many veteran leftovers from the 1981 squad ahead of him.

The some strange things happened.

Lenny Chavers, who seemed the sure bet to start at noseguard in the season opener against Cincinnati, went down with a knee injury in the early weeks of practice.

Changes had to be made. Issac Williams was one of them.

The coaching staff asked Williams to exchange his white practice jersey—the color worn by members of the offense—for a garnet one. They wanted him on defense.

Williams had been recruited as an offensive lineman.

"I had been trained for the offensive line where you take about five steps per play," he said, smiling. "They switched me to the defense and I was all over the field. It took me awhile to get into shape, but I wouldn't give it up for anything now."

Williams adjusted well. When the season began, he was alternating at nose with junior starter David Ponder. Ponder had been shifted over from defensive tackle to fill the spot vacated by Chavers while junior Brad Fojtik, an offensive lineman, was bumped into Ponder's old spot. Ponder started and Williams checked in on special defensive formations. And when Ponder needed a rest, Williams was there.

Williams was in on 24 tackles, not counting those made in the Gator Bowl. Of the 24, five were solos and one was good for a loss of yardage. He also forced an opposing ball carrier to spit up the football once.

"We were very, very much impressed with Issac to come in as a freshman and do as well as he did," said Defensive Coordinator Jack Stanton.

"He has a good chance of starting (this fall)," Stanton added.

Fojtik and Chavers should prove Williams' biggest obstacles in making the starting unit. Ponder is expected to move back to tackle, so his presence shouldn't be much of a threat to Williams.

But seriously, folks, another Ron Simmons? *Issac Williams?*

Simmons was big, quick, strong and ended up ninth in the 1979 Heisman Trophy voting his junior year—the only lineman to place in the voting's top 10.

"He (Williams) is awfully strong, but when Simmons came in as a freshman, he was lifting the building," Stanton said. "Ron was further ahead because Issac had to switch from offense to defense."

Williams was a Junior Olympic weight lifting champion in both the snatch and clean-and-jerk competitions his senior year at, ironically, Seminole High School. He also holds the all-time record for FSU football players in both the clean (345 pounds) and leg sled (755 pounds).

His strength comes primarily from his legs, unlike Simmons who had a chest the size of Nebraska. Simmons had been known to bench press as much as 525 pounds. Williams shyly admits the bench is his worst lift. He can push *only* 375 pounds.

Williams and the rest of the football Seminoles began spring workouts Monday. Spring practice traditionally has been known to make or break a player's chances of starting when fall rolls around.

"(Defensive line) Coach (Chuck) Amato wants me to learn strong tackle, too, so if somebody gets hurt I can go in," Williams said.

"I'd like to start (this fall), but if I don't, there won't be any tears dropped."

Florida Flambeau

More than a College Newspaper

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(March 23, 1983)



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Tour of Tallahassee bicycle race on slate

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over 100 bikers are expected to compete in the 1st annual Tour of Tallahassee bicycle race this weekend.

The event, sponsored by The Great Bicycle Shop, will have two races on Saturday and one on Sunday. Winners will share a pot of \$1,000.

"We're sponsoring the race to promote cycling in the South," said Jim Greene, a salesman at The Great Bicycle Shop. "Bike races are not as popular here as they are in the mid-west and up north where races are a standard event."

The first race, a 5-mile time trial, will start at 8 a.m. at the 267 truck route and Springhill Road intersection. A 25-

mile Criterium will follow at 1 p.m. around Florida State's Montgomery Gym. The final race, on Sunday, will feature a 90 mile road race on a 15-mile course in Havana.

All interested participants male and female must be licensed by the United States Cycling Federation according to Greene. They can register in one of four categories from 6-10 p.m. at the Great Bicycle Shop. Entry fee is \$6.00 for the Junior I and II division, and \$5.00 for the Junior III and IV division.

"Anyone interested in the exact locations of the races can pick up a map at the Shop," said Green. "Last year we had an excellent crown and we expect a big one this year too."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The 4th Annual Florida State Law Day Run will take place on Saturday, March 19th at 9:00 a.m. at the College of Law, Florida State University. Over 150 awards will be distributed this year to Law Firms, Government Offices, FSU Fraternities and Sororities and Open Male and Female teams. There will be individual competition in nine age groups for men and women. Entry fee is \$6.00. Entry forms are available at the College of Law, the FSU Intramural Office and at area sporting goods stores. This year's race is

sponsored by Miller Beer (Spearman Distributing Co.), BARBRI bar exam review courses and FM-99. Each runner will receive a long sleeve T-shirt. Proceeds will be divided between the 1984 Race Fund and a donation to the Leon County Special Olympics. For information call 576-5683.

Tryouts for the 1983-84 Varsity Cheerleading squad will begin Monday, March 28, 4 p.m. in the gymnastics area of Tully Gym. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, March 23, 4 p.m. also in Tully. For more information call 576-2982.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club plays the University of Florida Sunday March 20 at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

NCAA from page 19

open up the inside game for Sue (Galkantas) and Glenda (Stokes). We're also going to have to run and press their guards. They are bigger, but we seem to do well against the bigger teams."

You don't get to be 24-5 without beating some of the big teams. This season the FSU women have knocked down giants of stature and reputation—North Carolina, Alabama, Delta State, Temple and Memphis State.

If the Lady Seminoles add Ole Miss to their fallen giant list tonight, they will advance to regional play at Notre Dame March 25-27.

...

Going into tonight's game, S. Galkantas needs only six points to establish a new all-time basketball scoring record for FSU. The current mark of 1,820 is held by Jim Oler. Galkantas is also one of the 30 finalists for the Wade Trophy.

Brenda Cliette's first season performance earned Freshman All-America honors for the Macon, Ga. native.

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Are they troublesome punks or fun-loving kids? (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. NO. 119

COOL AND WINDY
Highs near 60 with lows in
the low 30s.

Newell leads SUS drive for excellence

First of two parts

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's public officials, led by Gov. Bob Graham, have long been proclaiming their desire to see the state enter the educational elite of the nation. The person chosen in 1981 to direct that drive was Barbara Newell. Newell is Chancellor of Florida's State University System and responsible not only for meeting that goal of excellence, but also for deciding what is needed to attain it.

Newell is the first woman to direct a state university system. A former college president, she has also acted as ambassador to the United Nation's Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In part one of this interview with Flambeau reporter Michael Tiernan, Newell talks about Florida's university system, the system's drive for excellence, and her role as chancellor.

In tomorrow's Flambeau, Newell will be discussing her legislative priorities for the coming year, the Florida Board of Regents, and her vision of the future of education in Florida.

M.T.: What is the Chancellor's role in the State University System?

B.N.: Well, most importantly I am chief of staff for the Board of Regents, who are the legally and fiscally responsible body of the State University System. So, questions of fiscal and legal responsibility lie on my desk. And secondly, the issue of providing leadership for the Board in the area of academics, sports, administrative efficiency and the general tenor of the activities of the Board and the institutions. Also, this is a major clearinghouse, an information clearinghouse, a liaison with the legislature, and with the press as well as the divisions of education.

M.T.: If you were to give a state of the State University System address today what would you say?

B.N.: Well, if you speak in terms of profiles of students, most of our universities cater to older students, and part-time students. So if you looked at all except the traditional field of traditional students, like those at the University of Florida and at Florida State University, the student body is gradually shifting. It is becoming predominantly

woman, predominantly part-time, predominantly older, which is something essentially most people don't recognize.

If you were looking at the caliber, one of the interesting characteristics of Florida is it keeps a higher proportion of its top ranking students, its merit students, in-state. The vast majority of them are at state institutions.

If you look at change over time, FSU, the University of Florida, a number of our institutions have been raising their admissions standards in recent years.

In terms of the future, I see the university admissions rules are just falling into place. The four years of English, three years of math, two of a science and year of social science are having a very substantial impact on the level of discourse in the University System.

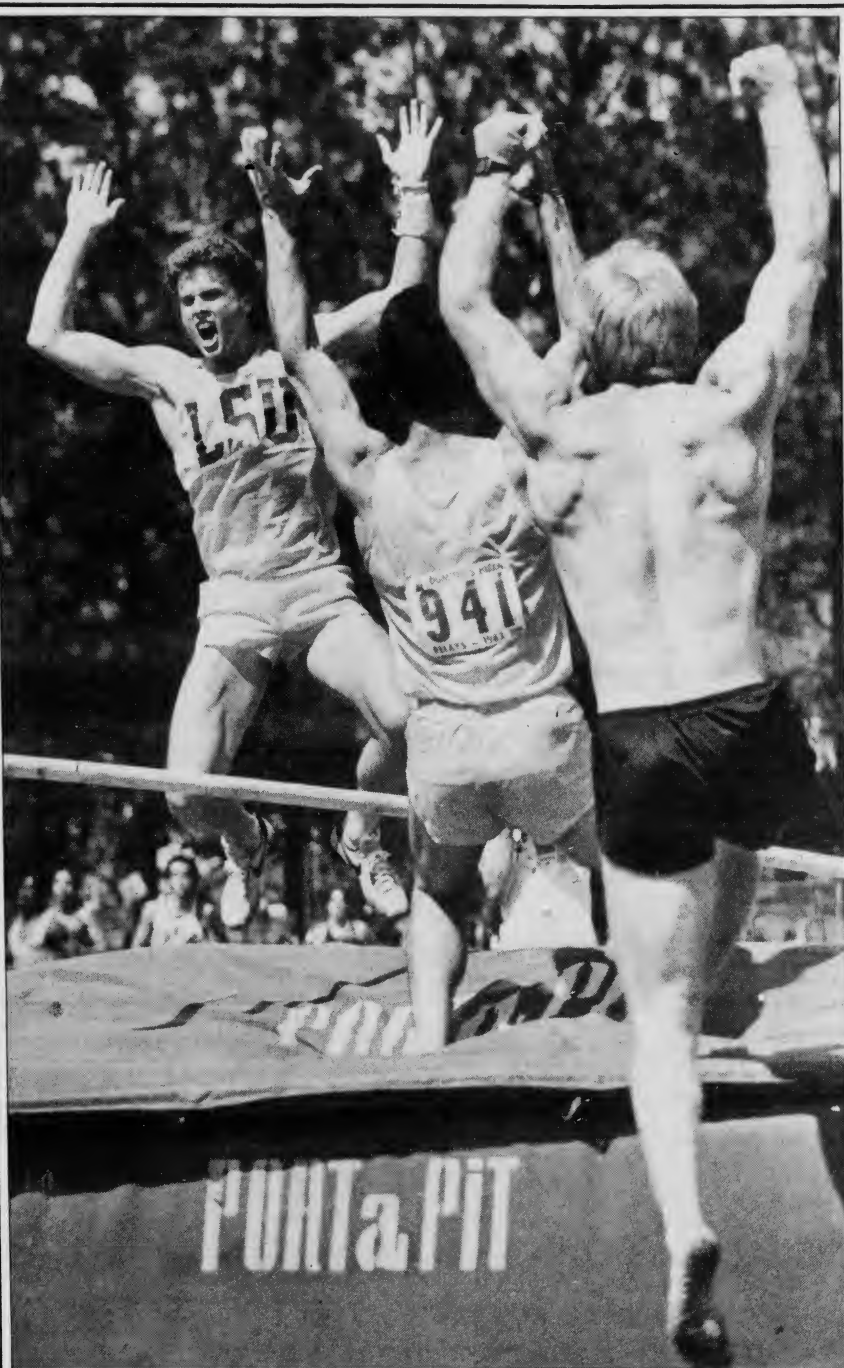
So for the students, it seems to me the future looks good. There is a good solid base. In terms of numbers, we see the decade of the 80's as one of slight increase because of immigration, and we will have a real boom in the 90's.

If you speak in terms of faculty, I spent time at the beginning of this week with a number of university presidents and without exception the questions about faculty recruitment and retention are high and critical on their agendas. The track record looks encouraging, and with the Governor's push for the top quartile salaries for faculty, if he can bring about a substantial boost, at this moment, for faculty salaries while other institutions are retreating, then we have a marvelous opportunity for recruitment and retaining the very best. And this is very optimistic.

In the question of physical plant, Florida has done a remarkable job of building. During the last decade, six of our nine campuses have built, that is during the decade of the 70's.

And, yes, there are renovation problems, and yes, there are areas we need to fill in. To me, one of the significant things the Board of Regents are saying in their master plan is, let's focus on what we've got and try to look at questions of service and outreach; let's limit new branch campuses. I sincerely hope we can improve on that one.

Turn to NEWELL, page 5



Florida Flambeau / Bob O' Lary

A flight of heights

Louisiana State University's Grey Rappe and conferees celebrate Saturday, moments after Rappe cleared 18-feet and one-half inch in the pole vault—a new Division I record. The jump made Rappe the winner in his event of the

Domino's Pizza Relays, an annual track meet held at the Florida State University's Mike Long track. The meet drew more than 1,000 athletes from across the country. For more on the story, turn to page 15.

Utility revenue major city budget issue

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reducing Tallahassee's reliance on electric sales in order to fund a majority of public services will be a primary issue during the four month series of budget hearings.

Unpredictability in each season's temperatures can cause major losses in revenues, according to Chuck Cuthbertson, director of the Tallahassee Office of Management and Budget. He said varying temperatures of one or two degrees have a "tremendous effect" on the city's public utility revenues.

City manager Dan Kleman told commissioners during a Thursday budget workshop that this year's mild winter caused sales to decline, however a colder than usual February could make up for some lost dollars.

Many proponents of the newly implemented energy conservation programs see continued dependence on electric bills as a contradiction with the philosophy of the new programs.

Sixty percent of the city's revenues comes from electricity sold to customers.

Commissioners also say they will be approaching next year's budget and new programs with caution in light of current disputes with Leon County over the electric surcharge issue.

"I think we should approach the budget like a snake in the road—you don't know whether it's dead or not," said commissioner Hurley Rudd.

This year's budget divides \$151 million for operating expenses and \$16 million for capital expenses.

The operating budget includes the day to day expenses such as salaries and supplies, while building new roads, maintaining parklands, and other projects are included in the capital budget.

Commissioners will be exploring a number of options during the next several months. They include:

- Increasing the ad valorem millage rate. State law prohibits an increase of over eight percent. This year's millage rate is 2.612, the lowest in the state.

- Supporting a local gas tax option. If the county passes a one to four cent gas tax, the city's portion would be between \$400,000 to \$1.6 million, according to Cuthbertson.

- Making up for shortfalls in recreation programs and other services by forcing those who participate in city programs to pay for the total cost of the program. For example, adult softball teams who use Tom Brown Park may be charged more if their current fees don't cover the cost of maintaining fields, hiring referees, etc. Currently the city makes up any deficits. Some city commissioners said they would still be willing to subsidize youth programs, however.

- Making the sewer utility operations profitable by increasing sewer rates or charging developers or builders for installing water taps. The sewer utility systems presently operates on a break-even basis.

Tallahassee's airport will be another area city commissioners will be checking in to. City officials will be "looking at all the revenue sources to see if they are directly attributed to the airport or not," said Cuthbertson.

For example, parking ticket fines, along with profits from short and long-term parking, go to the airlines that operate out of the airport. Re-examining that cash-flow will also be discussed by commissioners. Approximately \$212,000 was made off of parking lot concessions last year, according to Cuthbertson.

Cutting programs may also occur to save the city money. Rudd asked during the workshop whether the city ever abolished any programs. Bellamy said "I'm sure there has been," with Rudd quickly responding "yeah in 1982."

The next budget workshop is scheduled for May 19th.

Hijinks prevail at student senate meeting

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are pies in the face and water balloons an integral part of a Florida State University senate meeting? Senator Melanie Knapp evidently did not think so and formally resigned from the senate after a particularly uproarious meeting last Wednesday.

Knapp orally resigned from the senate last month in protest over the rejection of Steve Walter, aka Steve Also, for a seat in the senate. Walter had been nominated by Student Body President Jill McConnell and recommended by the senate elections and appointments committee, but was rejected by a majority of the senate for his reputation as a campus activist and self-described "senate watchdog and gadfly." Many senators felt Walter would disrupt the "smooth flow" of the senate.

Knapp and senator Julie Siwicki disagreed with the decision and resigned in protest at the close of the February 23 meeting. Siwicki submitted a required letter of resignation prior to Spring Break of March 7, but Knapp did not. She said she was unsure whether or not to formally resign at that point. Knapp attended last week's March 16

senate meeting and the events which transpired that night convinced her that her decision to resign was a good one.

The occasion was senate president Matt Maynor's twenty-first birthday, and the senate chambers were decorated with balloons and streamers. When Maynor walked in he was deluged with cream pies and left the room to wash up. But the fun didn't stop there. All night long there was popping of balloons and tossing of water balloons, making for a senate meeting which was anything but "smooth-flowing."

Senator Melody Stevens defended the hijinks.

"Melanie Knapp was the only one I know about that was upset about it," said Stevens. "It was fun. We had a good time. Everybody was in on it; it cut across party lines."

"They did that for my birthday," said Maynor. "I'm kinda proud that they thought enough of me and don't hate me after all."

"I don't think it disturbed the business at hand. After they (the senate) got it out of their system, the meeting ran smoothly."

Maynor expressed regret over Knapp's resignation.

Courtyard and a group discussion at 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room.

Wednesday's focus is female sexuality, with a workshop led by Carol Swanson, a local therapist, at 3 p.m. in 240 Union. Also on Wednesday there will be an open house at 3 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center at 112 N. Woodward St.

Thursday, women's health concerns will be examined, and Friday, the topic will be women of color. At noon on Friday, an international luncheon and poetry reading will be at the Women's Center.

Women's Week begins at Florida State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A wide range of women's concerns will be explored, explained, viewed and celebrated this week, as the Florida State University Women's Center presents its annual Women's Week.

Monday's presentation will highlight Women in Careers, with a workshop on Dressing for Success and a fashion show, at 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the FSU Student Union.

Tuesday is Women in the Arts day, with a noon recital by the FSU Women's Senior String Quartet in the Union

THE STUDENTS' PARTY

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MONDAY ROCKS

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with your D-Card

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — President Ronald Reagan is prepared to discuss concrete issues at a summit this year with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, and is optimistic of progress soon in his Middle East peace plan, London's Sunday Times said Sunday.

Reagan, in an exclusive interview with the newspaper's retiring correspondent Henry Brandon, said he could foresee a meeting between Andropov and himself sometime in 1983 even though there are no immediate plans for one.

During the interview in the Oval Office Friday, Reagan said his government was in constant touch with the Soviet leadership "seeking areas of discussions for a meeting that could be beneficial to both sides."

SASEBO, Japan — The 75,700-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise steamed Sunday toward Sasebo and a threatened mass anti-nuclear protest by Japanese demonstrators.

Opposition political parties, labor unions and anti-nuclear groups planned to stage a major demonstration with 10,000 people to protest the reported presence of nuclear weapons aboard the 1,102-foot long flattop.

NATION

SEATTLE — A mysterious snow-white train believed to be carrying up to 100 nuclear warheads snaked slowly through the northwest and past protest vigils Sunday on its journey from a Texas bomb plant to a Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

There were 11 arrests of protesters who blocked the path of the train in Colorado and anti-nuclear activists held vigils in a half-dozen towns along the route. A prayer vigil was planned at Bangor for the train's arrival late today.

WASHINGTON. — Rita Lavelle, a former Environmental Protection Agency official, will refuse to comply with a subpoena seeking her testimony today before a House subcommittee about her ties to a key presidential aide, her lawyer said Sunday.

James Bierbower, a former Watergate defense lawyer representing Lavelle, filed a federal court lawsuit late Friday challenging the subpoena by a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on grounds it was improperly served.

STATE

MIAMI — After a week of announcements that further negotiations were "futile," Eastern Airlines agreed to resume talks today in Washington with its largest union to avert a potentially devastating strike.

The "final" contract which Eastern offered the 13,500-member International Association of Machinists was resoundingly rejected by the union Saturday, despite warnings from the airline that no further offers would be made.

Following the vote count, Eastern President Frank Borman softened his stance and said the airline would resume negotiations "in good faith."

Charles Bryan, president and chief negotiator for the IAM, said the pact offered by Eastern was rejected by 72.4 percent of the 10,500 union members who voted.

Man arrested in roommate's shooting death

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested Willie Mayes Saturday afternoon and charged him with the fatal shooting of his roommate.

Killed early Saturday morning was Alan Peterson, 65, who had moved in with Mayes late last week.

The fifty-eight-year-old Mayes, of 2728 Lake Mary Dr., was charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

Sheriff's officials, responding to a call, arrived at Mayes home around 5 a.m. Saturday, to find Peterson dead from a gunshot wound to his chest.

A 20-year-old Florida A&M University student reported to Tallahassee police Saturday morning that she was raped by an old boyfriend.

The victim told police the man came over to her Stadium Drive apartment to visit her, after coming to Tallahassee for the weekend.

The pair were watching the TV in the apartment's living room when the man stood up, turned the TV off and forced her into the bedroom, where she was sexually assaulted, according to a police report.

The victim was able to escape from her assailant, and drove to a friend's apartment, where she phoned the police.

The suspect had still not been caught by early Sunday afternoon according to TPD Lt. Tommy Traylor.

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Langostinos	7.50	5.75
"Princess"-Top Sirloin	6.95	5.45
Choice Delmonico	8.50	6.95

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by **Michael Hunter**
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Florida Flambeau Monday, March 21, 1983 / 3

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Politics of Fear

Remember how Tallahassee's white establishment last year chiseled Jack McLean and his supporters out of a justly-deserved seat on the city commission? Well, now there's an attempt afoot in Chicago to pull the same stunt, and Democratic Party bigwigs across the country are in a tizzy because of it.

Harold Washington, a candidate for mayor of Chicago, won the Democratic primary recently, earning a spot in the general election against a Republican opponent. Incumbent mayor Jane Byrne, defeated by Washington in the Demos' primary, said she would support his bid for mayor, but then changed her mind and announced the beginning of a write-in campaign.

If the "Maggie Thatcher of the Midwest" were just a power-loving pol, that might be acceptable or at least understandable. But Washington has already beaten Byrne once on the issues, and it seems there's only one real factor she can be counting on to bring her victory this time around. Washington, you see, is black. And though Byrne may spout on about a "need for experienced leadership," her campaign workers are likely to be appealing to her constituency's ethnocentric fears.

Washington and his campaign organization seem to be taking it all rather well, at least outwardly. Other Democrats around the nation are reacting a bit less nonchalantly than Washington. It's called "fear." Byrne could cause another four years of Republican occupation in the White House. Here's how:

Leading Democratic presidential candidates aiming for the 1984 elections generally have the same scenario for victory. Let the Republicans garner the votes of classical conservatives and the neo-right while the Democrats ride to victory on a wave of votes from blacks, Hispanics, centrist Democrats and liberals. But if Byrne's candidacy is successful—or causes a breach in the Democratic coalition wide enough for the Republicans to slip through to victory—then that scenario is blown apart.

If Washington loses, say the Democratic party leaders, blacks may interpret the result as a sign they're not wanted in the Democratic party. Not only would blacks not support the Democratic nominee for president, but they would likely run a candidate of their own—not a Jesse Jackson but a viable candidate such as Tom Bradley of California. The result? Four more years of Republican non-leadership on Pennsylvania Avenue as the black candidate and the Democratic nominee split the votes of the minorities, liberals and others most inclined to vote against a Republican candidate.

Prompted by this frightening thought, Democrats around the nation are throwing their support behind Washington. Leading Democrats are sending telegrams urging Byrne to withdraw. Others, many of them from the South, including Florida, have gone to Chicago to help campaign for Washington.

Such efforts seem laudable at first glance, until you realize the main concern is self-preservation instead of support for Washington. Byrne's action is reprehensible and if the national support helps put Washington in the mayor's office all the better for the rational Democratic Party.

But remember, we haven't come very far in the past decade or so when a candidate can run with her constituents' racism as her major asset and her party's reaction is prompted more by self-interest than by indignance toward the use of hatred and fear as a campaign tool.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager|Jane Duncan....Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager|George Burns...Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



Letters

Breasts and buttocks

Editor:

Since the *Flambeau* seems to take a fairly progressive stance when it comes to women's issues, I am continually perplexed by the offensive ads which your paper regularly prints.

These ads literally capitalize on women's bodies and perpetuate stereotypes of women as dumb, ineffective and helpless. In so doing, they also render the *Flambeau* extremely hypocritical in its attempts at advocating enlightened views on women's issues.

One glaring example of the kind of discrepancy that so often appears in your pages is the issue of Feb. 25. Deborah Barrington's refreshing approach to spring fashion was the highlight of that issue. She chose Florida State University's athletic women to model active wear rather than the more predictable cheesecake-and-bathing-suits approach.

However, before we could even get to her feature we were clobbered with the Budweiser-sponsored Spring Break insert. The cover of this glossy featured just about as many breasts and buttocks as the photographer could fit into two shots. Not surprisingly, the advertising brochure included copy like this:

"If she's reading *Soap Opera Digest*, you should refrain from using such openings as: I bet you're just as excited as I am about the breakthrough research on quantum theory."

Why does Budweiser believe that this coed would not be "just as excited about the breakthrough research in quantum theory" as the guy? She could have even lugged her physics text with her for spring break. Women make up at least 14 percent of the undergraduate physics and engineering majors at FSU, according to Dr. Robert Kromhout, an advisor at the Physics Department.

But more to the point, why does the *Flambeau* permit its sponsors to perpetuate the kinds of sexist images it bombasts in its own editorials and features?

The Greyhound bus ad that ran the same day is another example. It featured three wide-eyed coeds confronted with a flat tire. These three college

students obviously are at a complete loss as to what to do about their predicament. One searches the trunk for...we're not even sure she knows what, while another member of the helpless trio, this one wearing a beanie and bows, shrugs her shoulders and says, "spare, what spare?"

Why does Greyhound assume that women travel without a spare any more than men do? No men were featured in the ad.

Greyhound spent more than \$200 to run the ad for one day. That kind of expense would indicate that they expected to get some return on their dollar.

What Greyhound is clearly banking on is the image of women as helpless, and the play is fear. Three women traveling without a male companion—"alone on the road" is the old expression the ad suggests—is presented as a disastrous situation.

So why would a newspaper publish an ad that portrays women as helpless sitting ducks whenever we venture "out on our own?"

The bottom line in all moral and political rhetoric is the pocketbook. Other publications, such as *Ms.* require certain standards of the ads their sponsors use. If the *Flambeau*, with a daily market of 46,000 readers, according to your own study, is unwilling to take a stand on the degrading images study, its sponsors use to sell soap, we can only regard your editorial views on women's issues as mere patronizing platitudes, which, thank you very much, we can well do without.

What we'd really like is for you to stop using breasts and dumb blondes to pay your bills.

Susan Washington

do it right

Editor:

I am of the firm belief that raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 will significantly reduce traffic fatalities. It is a very practical solution. As a matter of fact, I'll bet that if you raise the drinking age to 25, traffic fatalities will be even further reduced.

Hey, if we're going to do it, let's do it right. Let's raise the drinking age to 55 and that will really take care of the problem, won't it?

Tom Meacham

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



"One of the significant things the Board of Regents are saying in their master plan is, let's focus on what we've got and try to look at questions of service and outreach; let's limit new branch campuses. I sincerely hope we can improve on that one."

Newell from page 1

One of the major pushes of the last five years has been in the area of libraries. The legislature and the Governor have been extremely supportive of libraries. While the legislature has lived up to its commitment, our one trouble is that the cost of libraries has boomed in a way we simply cannot meet. Our library demands, because of inflation plus the information boom, means we've got a major problem there.

As the state moves toward an emphasis in science and engineering and trying to reach for the high tech arena, again we've got a severe problem in updating the scientific and technical equipment, so that we can educate people with the base equipment needed. Again, I think historically the legislature has been supportive in this arena. Certainly it was last year, but we've got a deficit there that is difficult.

I think that an area that is increasingly critical is the area of staff and support services. During the decade of the 70's we've had this expansion of the libraries, other equipment dollars, new physical plants, affirmative action programs, collective bargaining—a whole arena of things—plus a marked expansion of students. And we have not had the expansion of services.

There are a few areas such as in financial aid and some physical plant areas where there has been some expansion. But we have in no way faced the dimensions of the expansion in services. We are reaching the point of critical dimensions in the support services.

M.T.: What will be needed to remedy this situation?

B.N.: We need two things. One, we need to have some assistance on salaries paid in the support areas, because so many of our institutions are so out of line with prevailing wage rates that we are having trouble holding them. That is whether you're talking of technicians, secretaries or physical plant people. Another part is the addition of sheer numbers, and also the addition of some lines of financial support.

M.T.: During your tenure as chancellor, what would you say have been your major accomplishments?

B.N.: Let me talk a little bit of where I've spent my energies. We are coming out of an extensive period of planning, and we have agreed within the board what the basic priorities and thrust should be in the next decade. I'm working with the university community and the regents—pulling those horses together if you would—is a part of that.

The drawing up of a five year program for the enhancement of engineering. The

first year of that has been funded and is in place and on target as we go into year two. That program incorporates a new statewide council of industrial and university people which gives us a statewide outreach for continuing education in the engineering and science fields. It will also give us a catalogue for faculty and faculty research. And it will give us new and hopefully expanded linkages with industry. I hope it will give us an increased visibility in the partnership with industry, and for this piece of the puzzle, we do have a unified catalogue. We do have the ability to teach people at the Master's level using courses from all over the state. I think that's in place and that feels good.

We have finished a study and gotten through the first year on time again, in the area of public health. The school of public health was just established in the last legislative session. But we have yet to build the network of programming and support systems for public health that I see is needed in the state.

We have finished our work in the area of undergraduate education and we are beginning to see our major priorities. We have structured those with our budget.

We have also completed work on student services and structured that within our budget.

We have begun to work on a campus by campus basis in the area of support services, counseling and advising and so on. So I have that package and it's ready to move on.

We have in place the new admission rules, which I think will really make a difference in the preparation of incoming students.

We have completed and reached agreement on what are the quality indicators we are going to use as we move to the top quartile, and this in turn is directly linked with that question of priorities.

We've worked hard in the area of building links with other sectors, the Department of Education, the public schools K through 12, and the private sector. When you look at the conversation on teacher education, engineering and high tech and financial aid, there has been a wide array of things like that we've been working on.

M.T.: When you're talking of high tech, engineering and science are there any direct links between industry and the universities?

Turn to NEWELL, page 7

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Values to \$42.95

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Values to \$42.95

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

RAMADA INN WEST
2121 W. Tenn. St.



Editor: Doreen Terkmany

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

MARCH 21, 1983

SENATE MINUTES

Bills First Reading (Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee)

Bill 38 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A transfer of \$7,000.00 from Intramurals Maintenance and Repair to Executive Branch Other Expense. The purpose of this transfer is to consolidate funds to build the racquetball courts funded at Midyear.

Bill 39 Sponsored by: Senator Arthur

An allocation of \$138.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Student Academic programs Expense.

The purpose of this allocation is to pay the 1982-83 payments for Workmen's Compensation, General Liability and Federal Civil Rights Insurance for Poetry Art Co-Op (\$19.00), Forensics (\$86.00), and Dance Theatre (\$33.00)

Bill 40 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$500.00 within Senate from Postage to Printing. The purpose of this revision is to cover the unexpected increase in the price of printing the Annual Budget.

Bill 41 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

A revision of \$250.00 within Union Board from Advertising to Printing (\$200.00) and Office Supplies (\$50.00).

The purpose of this revision is to provide funds to print the University Union Building Program.

Bill 42 A revision of \$275.00 within Hillel Foundation from Program (Postage/Printing) to Film Recital.

The purpose of this revision is to supplement the existing \$235.00 allocated for film rental for Holocaust Commemorative Week, April 2-10, 1983.

Bill 43 Sponsored by: Senators Stevens & Castro

A revision of \$121.50 within Students Helping Students from Printing (\$35.20) and Postage (\$86.00)

The purpose of this revision is to provide funding to publish and mail out onsealer newsletters this semester.

Bill 44 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A transfer of \$150.00 from Executive Branch Telephone to BSU Telephone.

The purpose of this transfer is to supplement the phone as agreed upon in November of 1982.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 34 Sponsored by: Senator Schussler

An act that would give Students Helping Students agency status.

Passed by voice vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Allocations, budget request seminar will be conducted in Moore Auditorium on March 24 at 4:00 pm. This seminar is to instruct all University registered clubs and organizations on the proper procedures for requesting monies from the Students Allocations Committee. ALL CLUBS MUST SEND A REPRESENTATIVE IN ORDER TO OBTAIN A BUDGET REQUEST PACKET AND SIGN UP FOR A HEARING TIME (which is on a first come - first served basis). For additional information, contact the University Activities and Organizations Office at 644-6225.

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honorary, is proud to announce their new initiates:

Joanne Barone	Susan Magness
Steven Babcock	Steven Maxwell
Paul Damico	Karen Portz
Tim Howard	Jill Robbins
Russell Kirchner	Ralph Ruta
Sharon Krick	Brenda Scott
Ed Lane	Randi Singer
Laura Loveless	Louis Stern
Walter Trienweiler	Frank Trapp

The formal induction ceremony will be in Longmire Lounge, March 24 at 4:30 pm. All new members must attend, all faculty and student members are encouraged to be present. Call 576-5937 for details.

MEETINGS

FSU Sales Society, invites all members and guests to attend tonight's meeting at 8:15 pm in Rm. 240 Union. NCR will be the guest speaker and all majors are welcome.

Rec Council, special meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, March 22 in Rm. 346 at 4:00 pm.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

International Spring Banquet, dinner and entertainment from different countries, will take place on Saturday, April 2 at 6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$6, on sale at the International Student Office, 212 Bryan Hall. Phone 644-2428. 400 seats available.

International Coffee Hour, every Friday from 12 to ... at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue.

Chuck Mangione, and The Quartet in Concert. March 25, Friday at 8:00 pm Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All tickets are \$11 and are available at the Union Ticket Office, The Record Bar (West Tennessee), Vinyl Fever, County Seat (Governor's Square), Jefferson Street Junction in Perry, C & S Liquors in Perry.

Leadership Honors Night, will be held on April 5 at 7:00 pm in the University Ballroom. The Awards that will be given out are the President's Award, the Seminole Awards, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, plus several organizational awards.

International Women Panel, Women from Brazil, India, Italy, Lebanon, and Nigeria will discuss perspectives on women in their countries on Friday, March 25 at 4:30 pm in the Women's Center. Sponsored by the Women's Center and International Student Office.

UPO, announces the winners of the UPO Speedball Throw: Harry Keel (82 mph), Gary Swartz (82 mph) and Karen Pomroy (53 mph).

Black Student Union, will feature a Black Knowledge Bowl on March 31 at 4:00 pm. Be there or be square! For information, contact Smitty at 644-5461 or 575-8339. Don't let history repeat itself without you!

SG Book Exchange, if you participated in the BE this semester and have not received notice of sale, then your book has not been sold. Unsold books may be claimed until April 1, 1983 in Rm. 332 Union.



Book Exchange Director, applicants must be in town for all summer sessions. This is a volunteer position. Apply in Rm. 244 Union.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, presents "Pnkitivity in Paradise," Saturday, March 26, Union Ballroom at 9:00 pm until...

Alpha Epsilon Delta, will be sponsoring health screening from 12-4 pm, Monday thru Thursday in Rm. 421 of the Health Center and in the Lounge of Landis Hall. Blood Pressure can be taken in addition to: Monday - Anemia Screening, Tuesday - Vision Screening, Wednesday - Vision screening, Thursday - Weight control and physical conditioning workshop.

FSU Varsity Cheerleading Squad, tryouts will begin Monday, March 28 at 4:00 pm in the gymnastics area of Tully Gym. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, March 23, 4:00 pm, also in Tully. For more information call 576-2982.

Kappa Delta, sponsors a Spaghetti Dinner to benefit the American Cancer Society on Sunday, March 27 from 4-7 pm at Kappa Delta Sorority House. Only \$3. For tickets call 222-0087.

Student International Meditation Society, will hold a twenty minute meditation session for practitioners of T.M. on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Health Center.

Union Program Office, the cultural affairs department presents TAG-TEAM ART, a 2-man, free exhibition of recent paintings by Michael Hunter and Mark Fletcher on March 20 thru March 26 in Rm. 220 Union.

Women's Educational and Cultural Center, Applicants are being accepted now for assistant director and director. These are paid student positions. Call 644-4007 or come by 224 Union.

BIG NEWS

The FSU Student Government Association will be sponsoring a Voter's Registration Drive on March thru March 25. You can register to vote in the FSU Student Union between the hours of 9:30 am and 3:00 pm.

The F.S.U. Woman's Center as a part of their Women's Week Festivities present: **Women In Health**, on March 24, Rm. 240 Union at 2:30 pm. At 4:30 pm: A self help examination techniques workshop (112 Woodward St.) at 6:30 pm: Films on sexuality, the new social diseases, maturity and health. (112 Woodward St.) On Friday, March 25, 12:00 noon - international food sampling, bring a dish from your homeland, At 4:30 pm, a dialog with women of the world - open house, refreshments (112 Woodward St.)



FSU SuperDance '83, Free entertainment, prizes and T-Shirts. Two trips to ANYWHERE in the domestic United States will be raffled! It's a 24 hour dance marathon to be held this Friday, March 25 from 7:00 pm to March 26 at 7:00 pm. Stop by anytime during the day or night at Tully Gym and join in the fun. Bad Sneakers and Flipside will be playing. Everybody's dancing for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Are you?

Health Fair '83 will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd from 10 am to 4 pm in the University Union Ballrooms. Free screenings for anemia, vision, glaucoma, TB, skin testing, blood typing, blood pressure readings, height and weight, dental and podiatry screening. Blood chemistry profile is optional and includes an \$8 charge. Those wanting blood chemistry profile should fast for 4 hours before having their blood drawn (no fasting if diabetic). The Health Fair is open to students, staff, faculty and the general public. No appointment is necessary and it takes about 45 minutes to go through all the screenings.

Having trouble deciding on a major? A clinic on the Art of Choosing a Major will be held on Wed., March 23 in 318 Bryan Hall at 4 p.m. If you are undecided or unsure about your major please plan to attend.

The Sociology Club, will present Patricia L. Marsh, who will speak on careers in Sociology - March 22nd, 4:00 Rm. 111 Bellamy - Everyone Invited!!!

S.G. is now accepting applications for their new scholarships. There are 10 available for \$500.00 these are based on the following and above.

1. Academic 3.0 GPA
 2. Financial Need
 3. Extra Curricular Activities
- Applications available in room 250 Union. Deadline is April 1. For further information call 644-1811.

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EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO VOTE THIS WEDNESDAY

Newell from page 5

B.N.: Well that council I talked about is establishing those links. In other words the council is a joint partnership of business and the universities.

Each of our engineering schools has an industrial advisory board linked with the engineering school. And as part of the engineering thrust in our five year plan program is an enhancement of the engineering program. That is, new equipment, expanded physical plant and an ability to educate more people. This is a sum total package and it is in place because of the support and cooperation of business and industry. That part is in good shape.

I think we are in stronger shape in the challenge placed before Florida by the Office of Civil Rights in the enhancement of Florida A&M University.

M.T.: Why do you say that?

B.N.: Well I think there's greater understanding, and we've been working very hard to make sure we speak with a single voice on program direction and enhancement of Florida A&M which was the basic thrust of the OCR letter of 1978.

M.T.: But what about the OCR letter of 1983? (critical of Florida's minorities' status)

B.N.: Well, there again I think we'll be able to pull together and get an agreement within the Florida community. I think that's a much stronger healthier situation.

In other areas of affirmative action we've still got a long way to go, but, for example, we've put in place a change in direction in faculty hirings.

M.T.: Is Florida making any progress toward its goal of entering the upper quartile?

B.N.: Well you look at the measures agreed on. The measures, in faculty salaries, that's one area the governor has given strong support. The number of chairs, we don't have comparable national ranks, but I'm betting we will do very well because the endowed chair program in the state has worked like a charm. It's a smashing good program. We've got 13 chairs fully funded and 14 chairs partially funded. I'm betting we'll do very well in any comparison.

In the percentage of full-time faculty with terminal degrees, I'm betting again that we'll do very well.

Contracts and Grants, some areas of the

institutions are doing beautifully. In particular, Florida engineering, which is one of the top 12 schools in the country. In other areas, the new institutions and young faculty are just getting started.

Student admissions, student profiles—in Merit Scholars were clearly in the top 12, the top quartile in teams of specific figures for Fall 82. Among all public institutions the University of Florida ranked third and Florida State ranked 12th. Among all institutions in the country Florida ranked 12th and Florida State ranked 27th.

M.T.: Is the upper quartile goal Florida has set for itself a very realistic short term goal?

B.N.: It's pathetic if it isn't, because Florida is the seventh largest state and it's going to be quickly the fourth largest. To use the 12th as your goal is a modest goal. I think that for our own national well-being we'd better get there and I think that on most of these measures it is really realistic.

On most of these performance ratings I think we can do pretty well. In total appropriations per student, I think we're almost there.

In the national ranking of research libraries, there has been a marked improvement in the Florida State and University of Florida libraries, because of the cash poured into them. So I think on a research library base we're in good shape.

M.T.: Did the budget cuts last year hurt that drive?

B.N.: Yes. It hurt to a great extent in the area of scientific and technical equipment. There was an impact on the whole area of special enhancement. There isn't any area I can say the cuts didn't have an impact.

M.T.: Is there anything the universities lose in the drive to the upper quartile?

B.N.: I think that to get the financial support we need, the price is in part accountability. If we say we're going to have faculty by rank in a program at the end of a period, it darn well better come out looking that way. If you say that you are really going to have an impact at the undergraduate level, then you'd darn well better make sure class size changes. And in this process, yes, one is losing some of the independence of decision making.

Most of these goals, it seems to me, really do not affect what is going on in the classroom, or how the curriculum is put together. Those I think are the most sacrosanct part of the decision making structure.



"Florida is the seventh largest state and it's going to be quickly the fourth largest. To use (the upper quartile) as your goal is a modest goal. For our national well-being we'd better get there and I think that on most of these measures it is really realistic."

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Q. SHOULD FLORIDA'S DRINKING AGE BE RAISED TO 21?

A. Florida's Representative Fran Carlton is a leading proponent of raising the legal drinking age. Share your thoughts and opinions with her, and our radio audience, Monday, March 21st at 7:05 P.M.



**DIAL: 386-6143
WTNT 1270 AM**

IN BRIEF

A MARGINAL DIFFERENCE SEMINAR WILL BE held today at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Wescott as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Freddie Groomes, director of Human Affairs at FSU, will speak.

A SEMINAR ON DROUGHTS IN AFRICA WILL BE held tonight at 6:30 in 101 Carraway as part of the FSU center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Daniel Cadet, FSU meteorology professor, will speak.

AN ANEMIA SCREENING CLINIC WILL BE HELD today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Landis Hall lounge and 421 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood pressure can also be taken.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA, CRIMINOLOGY HONOR society, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

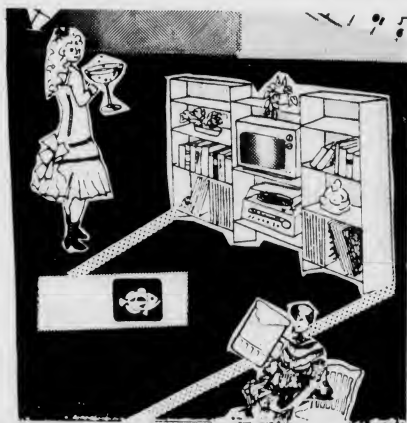
SALES SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:15 in 240 Union. A representative from National Cash Registers will be featured.

FASHION DESIGNER AND FORMER FSU student James Adams will speak tonight at 7:30 in 212 Sandels. Sponsored by Fashion, Inc. Refreshments will be served.

AN ASSERTIVE JOB SEEKING CLINIC WILL BE held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

EFFECTIVE TODAY, THE TALLAHASSEE Security office will be located at 227 N. Bronough, suite 2070 in the Hobbs building. Parking is available across the street on the Bronough side.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO apply for Summer Crossroads 1983, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado June 12-17, and in Los Angeles, California, May 28-June 4. A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the United States Information Agency. Participants will live with a local family and meet with community leaders in the arts, government, business and media. To be eligible for Crossroads, a student must be at the graduate level and plan to return to their home country no later than May 1984. Information and applications are available at the International Students Office at FSU. Sponsored by Colorado College, the International Student Center at UCLA, the Institute of International Education and USIA.



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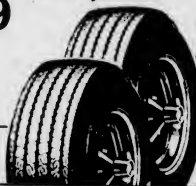
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Punk? Ha! It's just kids having fun

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I wonder if Mary Markin ever saw a real punk?

I wonder if the principal of Fairview ever strolled down the King's Road of a Saturday afternoon eyeing the lads in tartan bondage trousers, chain-laced Doc Martens, and spiky soaped hair belting out faves from Theatre of Hate. I wonder if the Middle School arbitress of acceptable style ever hung out in Times Square of a Friday night noting the thin youths in shards of dyed Fruit-of-the-Loom T-shirts and carmine Mohawks, plastic minis and huge steel-studded bracelets weighing down anorexic white arms.

If she knows the species, she'll be grateful her pre-teen flock just want to wear odd colors in their hair on Fridays. Wait till they start talking anarchy in Home Room.

Look at the photo of the child in Saturday's *Democrat*. The one above the "unacceptable" caption. He's wearing jeans with home-drawn polka-dots, a long-sleeved shirt (apparently intact—no mutinous rips), and his hair is curled (by his mother according to the *Demo*.) a la Stray Cats.

Are you scared? Are you threatened? It was for this panic-incuding ensemble that Mary Markin sent Scott Kausch home on Friday to turn himself into the All-American boy, indistinguishable from every other 11 year-old in town—see the "acceptable" picture. Scott had his shot at individualism and was squashed. Mary Markin ought to know it was this sort of thing that got the first punk movement, the one in England where they threw bricks and bottles at school principals, started.

Dress codes are ridiculous. Certainly, kids ought to be decently covered in school. A seventh-grade girl in a G-string just might be distracting to others in her math class. I can understand school officials enforcing indecent exposure laws. That's OK. But this notion of dressing to conform to "community standards" is silly. It grows out of the evil idea that because the majority want something it is right. Why shouldn't a kid be able to express himself

through his clothes? He's got on a shirt and shoes—any restaurant in town would serve him. Will he be unable to learn fractions with his hair curled? Will his classmates stare at him in English because his jeans are spotted? If they do, it'll be from envy, thinking of the hair dye and eye-liner they left at home.

Amidst the Izod-ed hordes of prepubescent charmers incarcerated in Leon County's school system, it's refreshing to see a few try to look different, try to be creative in painting their clothes, styling their hair. Pink dye and Go-Gos badges are hardly indicative of moral decay.

D.K. ROBERTS

You almost get the idea that those Fairview kids who wanted to dress in what they call "punk" have learned to think of themselves. Naturally, this is terrifying. The school system, and school officials like Mary Markin, teach uniformity of thought and action. Everything tends toward a great formless bourgeois middle that produces bank tellers, not poets. Education used to be liberation.

The Tallahassee middle-schoolers whose parents valiantly allowed—even aided and abetted—them to go to school "weirdly" dressed, took over an emasculated style. Punk used to be political. Punk used to be violent. Punk used to mean you were an urban kid with no future and no present except anger. This isn't what punk means for Fairview Middle School. It's fun. It's harmless. The Mode Police can start sweating when the 8th Grade Chorus does a medley of "I'm So Bored With the USA" and "Oh Bondage, Up Yours"! What have Tallahassee Youth got to be angry about except maybe repressive principals who deny them freedom and creativity?

Remember, Mary Markin: if they were real punks they wouldn't go home with their mothers to change jeans, they'd burn down the school.

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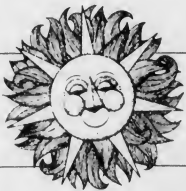


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Gray Street	670 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
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Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
Tallahassee Apt.'s	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Jack

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MONDAY

Sylvia Scarlett —Very weird George Cukor film, with Katharine Hepburn as a woman who pretends she's a man to prevent getting up with some smugglers. She gets tangled up with a bemused Cary Grant instead. Nobody knew what to make of this film in 1935, and you'd have a tough time trying to decipher it today. Hollywood goes *Odd*. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—**Frank Young**.

China Gate —Another Samuel Fuller-directed smeary comic-book on film, set in the wilds of war-torn Asia.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Angie Dickinson, long before she discovered avocados, sizzles as "Lucky Legs", a malaise-ridden ex-chanteuse who lounges in kimonos and yawns a lot. Gene Barry (and Fuller) try to be poignant. *China Gate*, like all Fuller's movies, needs Roy Lichtenstein printing-process polka-dots to *really work*, but it emulates Pop-slop just about as well as anything. (Even itself.) (WTBS, cable 2, 3:50 a.m.)—**F.Y.**

The Atomic Cafe —Along with 1982's other great documentary, Les Blank's *Burden of Dreams*, this 90-minute collage of U.S. Government propaganda films, archival footage and nuclear test shots, proves that fact can be far more compelling than fiction. Five years in the collecting and editing, *The Atomic Cafe* brilliantly exploits our collective nostalgia for the 50s, but strips away its facade—the bright suburban promises of the Eisenhower era—to show the fear and idiocy underneath. The collage effect—overlapping images, snippets of "topical" country- and Western ditties—recalls nothing so much as the experimental works of Bruce Conner (a man familiar to Media X fans of DEVO devotees, he did that group's first videos). It is, simply, a potent piece of work, and an effective job of turning pro-nuke propaganda into anti-nuke propaganda. You never know whether to laugh or cry. (Cinemax, 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. If you don't have cable, don't fret. CPE will sponsor a free showing of *The Atomic Cafe* before the end of the semester)—**Steve Dollar**.

Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears —But it does believe in quality commercial filmmaking, it this 1980 Oscar-winner is any indication. Not an art film by any means, *Tears* owes more to the styles of American directors like Paul Mazursky than to homegrown theorists like Sergei Eisenstein. In fact, this fluid, laid-back narrative is almost a Soviet *An Unmarried Woman*, as it follows the paths of three provincial schoolgirls who move to the Big City. Their successes and heartbreaks are the basis for this film,

Turn to **MOVIES**, page 12

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An amusing evening with Bunuel

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Always the most subversive of the so-called art-film directors (*auteurs* if you must), Luis Bunuel has ever remained accessible to the widest audiences. No matter that that audience could easily be confused by his surreal hi-jinks and bizarre, paralogical twists of plot, they will always be entertained, enlightened by Bunuel's humor, his love of absurd, cruel and sacrilegious images, the revolutionary zeal with which he lays bare the bourgeoisie.

The Exterminating Angel, Bunuel's 1962 mexican film is one of those "funny" pictures undercut by a deeply moral intent, a message that festers beneath the dreamy limbo its characters find themselves in. A kind of reversal of Bunuel's later *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*—in which dinner guests meet repeatedly but are never allowed to finish their meal—*Angel* welcomes a crew of smart, well-to-do people to a grand dinner that they happily devour. But then they find themselves unable to leave—they can't walk through the open threshold and eventually become desperate as days pass and starvation visits.

Writing in *The World of Luis Bunuel*, critic Michel Esteve notes that the situation—while comic, and played to its absurdist hilt—sets up a typically Bunuelian social commentary:

"The characters in *The Exterminating Angel* live on in our world, but they live under the sentence of death, with greater or lesser reprieve. In Nobile's salon, acts of bad faith can be given only so much free rein. As the hours pass, and day follows night in a rigorous, implacable monotony, the masks fall, one by one, reduced to ashes in the fire of truth. And this, man's truth, as it is presented by Bunuel, reveals, little by little, its fundamental ferocity. By a violence as subtle as it is insistent, *The Exterminating Angel* underscores the conflict between the essence of the individual and his mask."

Screening along with *The Exterminating Angel* will be the Bunuel-Salvador Dali



Un Chien Andalou

short *Un Chien Andalou*, a film that anyone attending FSU more than two years will have seen countless times, and a film that anyone unfamiliar with Bunuel or Surrealism needs to see at least once.

The Exterminating Angel, directed by Luis Bunuel, and *Un Chien Andalou*, directed by Bunuel and Salvador Dali, screen tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. *Angel* is in Spanish with English subtitles, *Andalou* is silent with a hot tango score. Admission \$2.

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Tickets on sale Union Ticket Office

I'm a 'scapegoat' says woman who gave Belushi fatal speedball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the show business groupie facing murder and drug charges in the death of comedian John Belushi, says she is being used as a "scapegoat" but the charges are "no big deal," the Toronto Sun newspaper reported Sunday.

Smith, a Canadian citizen, surrendered to Toronto police late Friday after authorities issued an extradition warrant for her arrest based on documents from a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the Belushi case.

She spoke to a Toronto Sun reporter Thursday in a downtown bar only hours after learning a warrant had been issued for her arrest.

"It's no big deal," Smith, 35, reportedly told the Sun. "They're trying to find a scapegoat and you're looking at her."

The Canadian warrant charged Smith with one charge of second-degree murder and 13 counts of furnishing and administering cocaine and heroin stemming from the March 5, 1982 death of Belushi at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles.

She was being held in a Toronto women's detention center and was to appear in court Monday afternoon.

Staff Sgt. John Jackson, head of the Canadian investigation, said her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, had discussions with the police over a two-day period before Smith's surrender in which he indicated he would fight any extradition effort.

If Smith were to oppose the extradition, U.S. authorities would have 45 days in which to provide the Canadian judiciary with evidence to support their charges. A Canadian court would then decide whether the evidence was sufficient to order her extradition.

Smith, who returned to Toronto shortly after the death of Belushi, 33, was believed to be the last person to see the former star of TV's *Saturday Night Live* alive. She had been questioned by Los Angeles police shortly after the comedian's body was found.

Jackson said both Greenspan and his client had been cooperative with police in July 1982 when Smith had been sought for questioning by Los Angeles police.

In Los Angeles, District Attorney Robert Philibosian told reporters Friday that a secret indictment returned March 15 by the grand jury charged Smith with the death of Belushi. Prosecutors expect the indictment to be unsealed Monday.

Movies from page 10

which has a feminist slant that's refreshing to see. (Cinemax, 12:30 p.m., also Friday at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.)—S.D.

WEDNESDAY

An American Werewolf in London—Considered an Art film in Europe, John Landis' funny frightshow has a self-effacing wit that makes it more than just another romp through the wolfbane. David ("I'm a Pepper") Naughton and Jenny Agutter are utterly charming and the soundtrack—full of all your favorite lunar tunes—is a perfect accompaniment for Naughton's snazzy, special-effects transformations. (HBO, 12:15 a.m., also

Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and 4:05 a.m.)—S.D.

SATURDAY

Sisters—Brian DePalma, the Junior Executive of Suspense, has made very few satisfying flicks. This wacked-out 1973 tale of Siamese twins, inter-racial love, and cold-blooded murder, with *Carrie* and *Obsession* (both 1967), is the closest thing to a real film he's made. Avoiding the pornographer's tactlessness of *Dressed to Kill* (1980) and the clumsy, ill-bred confusion of *Blow-out* ('81) (not to mention the chaotic techno-misogyny of 1978's *The Fury*), *Sisters* shows a gracefully elliptical DePalma. Considering most of his later accomplishments, that's a rare thing indeed. (WXIA, cable 11, 2 a.m.)—F.Y.

Student Body Presidential Election March 23, 1983 (Run-Off March 30, 1983)

The Elections Commission has decided to place 13 polling places on campus. Any student may vote at any poll, and their locations will be as follows:

Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor, by water fountain
Education - First floor, main entrance
Fine Arts - First floor, lobby
Keen - First floor, by elevator
Law Building - Lobby
New Library Science - First floor, main entrance
New Music - First floor, lobby
Post Office - Entrance, facing Union
Stone - On second level, facing campus
Tully Gym - Lobby, by ticket sales
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance, in front of Studio Theatre.

**VOTE
WEDNESDAY!**



Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Women's Week March 20-25th '83

Monday March 21
7:00 to 10:00 pm in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union

WOMEN IN CAREERS:

Symposium with representative women from several career areas.

(This event was planned and coordinated in harmony with Greek Week through the FSU panhellenic council.) As an added feature to this program there will be a **DRESSING FOR SUCCESS** workshop and fashion show with audience participation.

WOMEN'S ART SHOWING:

In the same room as our Women In Careers program.

WOMEN FILMMAKERS:

Media X will be highlighting some outstanding experimental films made by women. This will be a part of their regular Media X program.

128 Dittenbaugh Building, FSU ... 8:30 pm

Tuesday March 22

7:00 to 10:00 in the Leon Lafayette Room FSU Union

12:00 noon to 1:00
Union Courtyard

WOMEN IN THE ARTS DAY:

Group discussion and audience participation in a workshop setting with women representing some major areas of the arts.

WOMEN'S SENIOR STRING QUARTET,

FSU School of Music presentation... FREE TO ALL

Art Show continues in Leon Lafayette Room.

Wednesday March 23

Room 240, FSU Union, 3:00

12:00 to 3:00

112 North Woodward Ave.
(campus)

FEMALE SEXUALITY DISCUSSION GROUP AND WORKSHOP:

Carol Swanson, a local therapist, will lead a workshop on female sexuality. There will be a question and answer session during the program.

OPEN HOUSE

at the Women's Educational & Cultural Center and Child Care Co-Op Refreshments and munchies will be served.

Thursday March 24

Room 240, University Union.

112 N. Woodward St.
(FSU Women's Center)

WOMEN IN HEALTH

2:30—Beth Piccard, Assoc. Prof. Soc. Wk. Topic *Socialization and Stress*

3:30—Self Help Examination Techniques Presented by the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center

5:30—For your interest (Films)

1. Steps toward maturity and health
2. Coping with serious sexuality
3. Communicable and Degenerative diseases

Friday March 25

WOMEN OF COLOR: A Celebration

12:00—International Luncheon—Poetry Reading (Women's Center) Co-sponsored by International Student Services and Women of the World

4:30—Dialogue, Past Present Future Directions...Are Women Doing Anything to Get Ahead?

Womens Educational and Cultural Center

FREE Child Care for evening programs at 112 N Woodward



It's the last Media X ('til fall)

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The efforts of major women film-makers highlights tonight's Media X program, which, incidentally, is the last 'til next fall.

Shirley Clarke's *Bridges Go Round* (1964) is a fiery urban collage of flat colors and shimmering superimpositions, constructing and collapsing New York harbors, bridges and buildings. It doesn't really say anything (thank God), but it's as nice in its own way as Pat (1962) O'Neill's optical pleasantries.

Somewhat harder to stomach are Nelson's *Moon's Pool* and Wiley's *Miss Jesus Fries on Grill*.

Moon's Pool, lacking the machine-gun didacticism of Nelson's *Schmeerguntz*, or the joyful anti-logic of *Take*

Off, is a half-baked mish-mash of metaphor that, like the film's title, is all wet. *Miss Jesus* starts out niftily—presenting a grotesquely amusing newspaper story—but lacks moral or artistic structure, stumbling into baby-images only a mother could love. While neither are as effective as other works Media X has screened by the two, they have a dash of worth here and there—just enough to justify their existence. Even film-makers have their off-days, as these two efforts show.

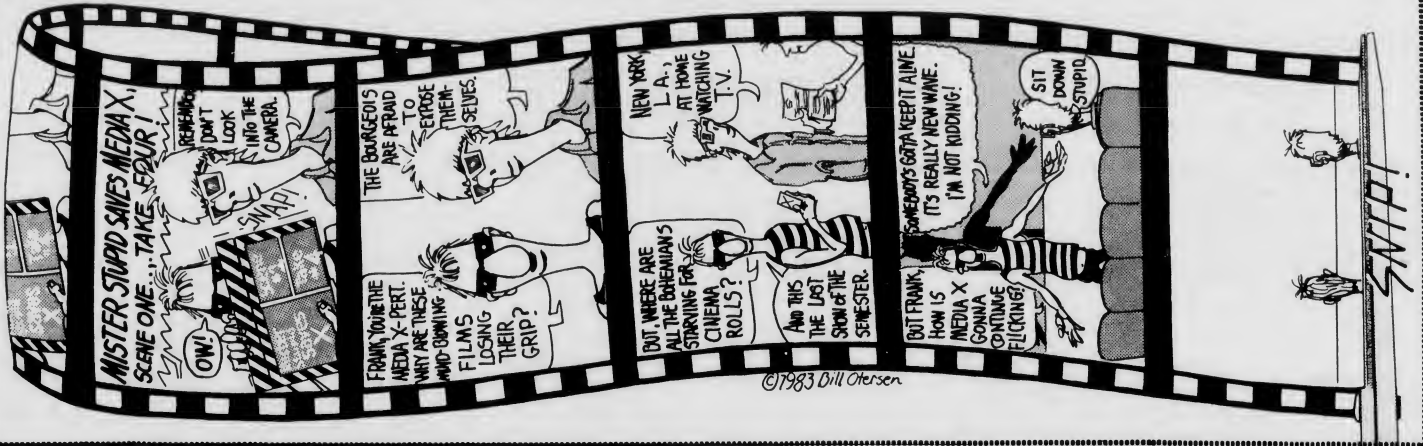
George Kuchar's *Knockturne* (1968) parodies artistic pretension and mildewy psycho-dramas with fat, drippy colors, deliberately silly "ambiguous" situations, and whiny pre-swing music. Kuchar's films have been one of the few breaths of fresh air in some of these programs. Refusing to take the world silly, finding beautiful only

Media X screens six experimental films tonight at 8:30 in room 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission is \$1.50.

what's second-hand and over-looked, Kuchar's acne-ridden epic-dramas tell greater truths about mankind than most films even think about doing.

Stan Lawder's *Necrology* let's its cats out of its bag slowly and carefully. Evoking images of the Second Coming and half-a-dozen other things, it's one of the best mock-conceptual artworks I've seen in a while. Like Kuchar, Lawder can puncture pretensions so swiftly it's hard to tell they were there to begin with. That, if nothing else, is art.

Also scheduled is the elusive *Cool Runnings*, a zippy reggae study.



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17 marks made at Relays

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

That 17 records were established clearly indicates the quality of competition on hand for the fifth annual Domino's Pizza Relays, held Friday and Saturday at the Mike Long Track.

A new record in the invitational pole vault was expected to be set, but wasn't. Billy Olson of the Pacific Coast Track Club flew in from Texas with hopes of breaking the outdoor world record. Already Olson is the indoor record holder with a vault of 19 feet three eight inches.

Olson did, however, set a meet and track record at 18 feet one inch. "Last week in Abilene I made a jump of 18-feet-8," Olson said. "I guess I tried to carry myself one week too far."

The high jump invitational featured former Olympian and world record holder Dwight Stones, teammate of Olson. Stones went out of the competition at 7 feet 1 3/4 inches, good for fourth place. James Barrineau of the Athletic Attic set a meet and track record of 7 feet 5 inches in winning the event. Barrineau was also the recipient of the Al Oerter award for outstanding performance in a field event.

The expected clash between Calvin Smith of Alabama and Mel Lattany of Athletic



The Home stretch

Runners from Athletic Attic Track Club drive to the finish line.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Attic in the 100 meter dash never came about as both runners elected to pass up that event. Emmitt King of Alabama leaned into the tape for first in 10.32. In the 200 invitational Ronnie "Train" Taylor of Athletic Attic narrowly defeated former Olympian Harvey Glance of Athletes West. Taylor powered through in 20.93.

Top performances for the Seminoles came from Mark Freeman in the long jump with an effort of 24 feet 6 inches, good for third place in Division 1. Kenny Smith tied for second in the high jump clearing the bar at 7 feet 1 3/4 inches.



Form
is what Murray State long jumper displays as he hurls himself through the air.

Seminoles get wet again, win again

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State and Wake Forest made it through just 4.5 innings Sunday when play had to be called on account of rain—all the time necessary for FSU to take the win.

It was the second time in less than a week the Seminoles had won a rain-shortened contest. They took a 11-4 decision from Louisville on Tuesday.

With Sunday's victory, FSU completed a three-game sweep of the Deacons. The Seminoles snatched the opener, 10-2,

Friday afternoon before plastering Wake again on Saturday, 9-1.

"I'm very pleased with the way we're playing right now," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin. "I just hope it continues."

Freshman hurler Doug Little captured his third straight decision for the Tribe Sunday and stands 4-3 on the season.

Martin said he had Little speed up his delivery when the rain started to intensify in the fifth inning. Wake had to get its turn at the plate in the fifth frame in order for an

Turn to RAIN page 16

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P & D IS COMING...
(March 23, 1983)



Lady 'Noles out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A combination of height and outside shooting doomed the Florida State Lady Seminoles to a 86-76 NCAA first round loss to the University of Mississippi in Oxford Friday night.

The Lady Rebels line-up consisted of a starting four who stood 5-foot-10 or taller and a 6-foot-2 player coming off the bench to play well. They move on to the Midwest Regionals in Indiana.

Early on it appeared FSU would be embarrassed by the 13th ranked Lady Rebels, but the Tribe held on to erase a 37-21 deficit and pull up 45-40 at the half.

Lady 'Noles closed to within three points in the second half but dominating board play by Ole Miss killed any thoughts of an upset.

FSU's Sue Galkantas established a new all-time scoring record of 1,828 career points in the contest. The former record of 1,820 held since 1956 by Jim Oler was broken by Galkantas' 14-point performance. Other Lady 'Noles in the double figures were Brenda Cliette (15), Lee Vayne Oliver (13), and Lisa Foglio (10).

The Lady 'Noles conclude the season with a 25-6 record—the best in the ten year history of women's basketball at FSU.

Rain *from page 15*

official game to have taken place. FSU second baseman Matt Robinson was just about to step into the batter's box to lead off FSU's half of the fifth when umpires cleared the field.

Against the Deacons, FSU seemed to shake loose the cobwebs which had plagued its bats in recent games.

"Sure, we're rolling now. We're playing with confidence," Martin said.

"There's too much of this season left to say we're heading in the right direction," he said.

The Seminoles (15-8-1) host Tennessee Tech at 7 this evening at Tom Brown Park. The new site had to be chosen so Tech would have time to travel from Panama City where it is participating in a tournament this morning. Since Seminole Stadium isn't ready for occupation and because Florida High Field has no lights, Tom Brown—located next to the Florida Correctional Institute on Capital Circle—was chosen.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity racquetball competition rained out last Tuesday will be made up today at the Salley Hall courts beginning at 4 p.m. Check your schedules.

Anyone interested in playing Water Polo call Jack at 222-3468.

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Television: 'Special Bulletin' lives up to its hype (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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'The action is in Florida'

Second of two parts

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In today's conclusion of a two-part interview with Barbara Newell, Chancellor of Florida's State University System, Newell discusses her legislative priorities for this year's session which begins April 5, and the direction she feels education should take in Florida.

Michael Tiernan: What are your priorities for this legislative session? What would you like to see happen and how did you arrive at those priorities?

Barbara Newell: Well, I went to every budget hearing in the system, I worked with the administrators and the academic vice presidents, I worked with the Council of Presidents, then I sat down with my staff and made the recommendations to the Florida Board of Regents. The board mulled it over and this is the final product. (Newell presented a sheet listing her top priorities in millions as: Continuation Costs \$53.6; Faculty Salaries, Upper Quartile, \$5.2; Florida A&M University enhancement and Equal Employment Opportunity Goals \$1.1; Engineering enhancement, \$11; Accreditation, \$0.2; Strengthening Undergraduate Education, \$8.4; Academic Advise ment, \$0.4; University Support, \$15.6; Other Quality Improvements, \$25.7)

M.T.: Is this a wish list or are these attainable this session?

B.N.: The dollar amount represents a composite of all the dollars requested. (Gov. Bob Graham's) recommendations includes the first eight items, but did not include all the engineering enhancement or the academic advisement.

M.T.: Would you describe your relationship with the legislators and will you be working with them as this budget goes through?

B.N.: I have been trying to visit each member of the House and Senate education committees in their districts to talk about the budget to make sure we're going down the road together.

M.T.: Do you expect any changes in the governor's suggestions?

B.N.: I think we've traditionally found ourselves with a Senate that comes in low and a House that comes in higher—I hope the results will be somewhere in between after they get out of their conference committee.

One other thing I hope is that the Optional Retirement Program goes through. Because if you're trying very hard to attract faculty into the system, if people can come in and try us out for size and feel that they're not losing ten years of their retirement, then I think we can have a much better recruitment.

M.T.: What role should Florida State University and the



Barbara Newell



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Humanitarian aid

David Ganley took advantage of Monday's balmy weather to offer a handout to the ducks and other

fowl which live at Chapman Memorial Park. Ganley is volunteer vice president of the local humane society.

Secret Pentagon blueprint calls for \$2 trillion in arms spending by 1989

BY RICHARD C. GROSS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—A secret Pentagon blueprint urges spending nearly \$2 trillion in the next five years to bolster America's military might, directing deployment of long-range nuclear missiles to supplement MX and envisioning U.S. ground forces in the Persian Gulf Region.

It tones down references made in a similar document drafted last year to the need for the United States to prevail in a protracted nuclear war, but says strategic nuclear weapons may be used for medium-range attacks against Soviet forces invading Western Europe.

Titled "Fiscal Year 1985-1989 Defense Guidance," the document is accompanied by a covering memorandum dated March 1, 1983,

signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

It guides national security objectives, regional defense policies, strategy, force, resources and fiscal planning and projects expenditures of \$1,958.6 trillion through this decade.

The document urges the United States to develop the offensive capability to "apply military force from space if that becomes necessary," and details the need for anti-satellite weapons and to orbit secure space vehicles to gather intelligence.

It emphasizes the need of "greater integration of U.S. and allied forces" to overcome their inability to match the expanding Soviet arsenal, and it dwells heavily on upgrading the mobility and readiness of the U.S.

Military and its command and control facilities to ensure victory in war, be it conventional or nuclear, limited or global.

A widening U.S. role as world policeman clearly is spelled out in the stated willingness to commit forces to assist friendly nations, but it emphasizes the need for allies to contribute more—a theme often expressed publicly by senior Pentagon officials.

The paper is similar in thrust, if not in tone, to the 1982 guidance document also obtained by UPI which formed the basis for a four-part series in January.

The document emphasizes strengthening conventional U.S. forces

Turn to PENTAGON, page 5

Turn to NEWELL, page 7

Does double taxation exist in Leon County?

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is it fair for Tallahassee city residents to pay for resurfacing an obscure pot-holed riddled county back road when the only time they would probably ever travel on it would be if they were lost?

City officials think not, and have recently received part one of a study outlining various services city residents are paying for but aren't benefiting from.

Planned Management Corporation will present its conclusions on whether double taxation exists in Leon County tonight during the 5 p.m. city commission meeting.

Double taxation studies attempt to determine whether or not money obtained through county-wide taxes are being spent on projects and services that provide "real and substantial" benefits to city residents.

Efforts to determine whether illegal double taxation exists in Leon County began last November when city commissioners agreed to study the question.

Part one of the study indicates at least 13 areas where double taxation may exist. The report tentatively suggests city residents are paying \$1.1 million to \$3 million for services they don't directly benefit from.

The test, whether services provide a real or substantial benefit, has never been defined by the legislature. However, several courts have established "acceptable criteria for the real and substantial test," the report said.

All of the report's documentation of possible double taxation is based on this test.

The report criticizes other means, such as equity tests, to determine whether double taxation is occurring. Equity tests examine whether the amount of money a government collects is spent dollar for dollar on a given service.

This approach ignores the concept of need or benefit, the report said.

City commissioners will vote today on whether or not, based on the study's findings, to support a resolution that if passed, will be forwarded to Leon County commissioners.

That resolution would identify services rendered solely for the benefit of unincorporated residents, but paid for with the help of city resident's money. It all also calls for county action to remedy the situation.

'In this way, funding responsibility can be shifted from city residents who are inappropriately paying county taxes for services not received, to the unincorporated resident who specifically benefits from the service.'

—Deputy City Manager Dean Block

If the county agrees with the resolution, it can set up Mechanism-Municipal Services Taxing Units which is a "typical approach used by counties," said Dean Block, deputy city manager for Administrative Services.

"In this way, funding responsibility can be shifted from city residents who are inappropriately paying county taxes for services not received, to the unincorporated resident who specifically benefits from the service," said Block.

County officials will have 90 days to respond to the resolution, if it is passed, and may opt to reject it.

Block said the 90-day response deadline coincides with current memorandum of agreement negotiations between the city and county governments, and the city's budget development process.

Commissioner James Ford said he hasn't had enough time to study the resolution but said "I don't approve of double taxation."

Commissioners Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman both said they haven't decided yet, but lean towards supporting the resolution.

"More than likely I will support it," said Rudd.

"I'm inclined at this stage to support it," echoed Chapman. Chapman said he will reserve a final decision until the meeting tonight.

Neither Mayor Carol Bellamy nor Mayor-Pro Tem Kent Spriggs could be reached for comment.

Youthful offenders may be 'forced to learn'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A special Senate committee wants to give the prison system money to set up schools for young inmates who would be "forced to learn" to win their release.

A panel headed by Dunedin Sen. Gerald Rehm is preparing a plan to upgrade education systems at the 10 state prisons housing about 6,000 so-called "youthful offenders."

Rehm's committee is to report to Senate President Curtis Peterson by April 26 on how much it would cost to begin pilot programs at four prisons and then expand the project eventually to all prisons housing prisoners from their teens to their mid-20's.

More than half of the inmates in the prison system are classified as youthful offenders because of their age and the fact that they usually are entering an "adult" prison for the first time.

Many of these inmates are illiterate, with only second or

third grade reading skills and no occupational skill that would enable them to hold a job outside prison.

They leave prison the same way and wind up committing another crime and ending back in prison, but as an adult, repeat offender.

The prison system is supposed to be educating the youths now, but it is not, according to a study by Jack Tebo of the Department of Education and other DOE officials.

The Legislature has been appropriating money for prison education, but Department of Corrections officials have wound up using it to house, guard and feed inmates when overall prison system funding has been reduced, as it was twice last fall because of a state government revenue shortfall.

Rehm's committee wants to appropriate additional money to educate youthful offenders, but distribute it as part of state funding for the public schools and require it to be used for schooling and nothing else.

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New rape program offered to FSU students



BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new rape awareness program initiated by the combined efforts of Florida State University's administration, the FSU police department and the *Flambeau* has, in the past few weeks, reached more students than in all of 1982, according to Jack Handley, FSU police department spokesman.

"This is a tremendous step for FSU," said Handley.

The program, which has been in operation for four weeks, brings police officers into the classroom to talk about the realities of rape. A captive audience which might not otherwise attend a rape seminar is presented with the problems of rape and forced to think about them.

In the past, the same type of seminars have been held in dormitories and sororities to all-female audiences who are usually already aware of the problem. The new program is aimed at bringing an awareness of rape to those students who might still be unaware of it.

"We are trying to fit the program into the lifestyle of students, rather than asking them to fit their lifestyle around the program," said Handley.

At the urging of the *Flambeau*, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Elliot sent letters to faculty members several weeks ago, asking them to donate a part of their class time to the presentation. The *Flambeau* also published an open letter to the faculty, urging them to support the program.

'We are trying to fit the program into the lifestyle of students, rather than asking them to fit their lifestyle around the program.'

—FSU police Lt. Jack Handley

"The response has been overwhelming," said Handley. Twenty-two lectures have been presented so far to a total of approximately 3,000 students from almost every department in the university, and six more are scheduled for the next month.

The written responses which students filled out at the end of the program were overwhelmingly positive.

"I am thankful that this information is being presented to us," wrote a female freshman.

"I find this subject matter revolting," wrote a female junior. "Nevertheless, it must be discussed. Thank you for presenting this material to me. Keep up the good work."

"Being a male, I find it (rape) deplorable," wrote a sophomore. "I think the FSU police department appears to be taking the appropriate measures."

"I did not know it was as bad as it is in Tallahassee," said one male freshman.

"A fantastic presentation," wrote a professor, "Clear, moving and poignant. This is a nice thing to do for students."

"We're hoping this will be an ongoing program," said Handley. He said that as long as professors are willing to give up class time, the police department will be willing to present the program.

"I wish we had more (requests for the program) than we could handle," said Handley. Interested professors can call Handley at 644-1239.

Florida NAACP may challenge teaching test

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida NAACP says it will challenge in federal court the new test required to get a certificate to teach in the state's public schools.

State NAACP director Charles Cherry also says the organization will file a new legal challenge to the functional literacy test if U.S. District Judge George Carr rules Florida can require this year's high school seniors to pass it to get a diploma.

The Florida NAACP met in Tallahassee over the weekend and pledged to do all it can to block the implementation of standardized test programs, which it contends are "culturally biased" and discriminates against blacks.

Cherry told WFSU radio in interviews that were the basis for broadcasts Monday that a lawsuit against the

"teacher competency test" is inevitable.

Almost 60 percent of the blacks who took the teaching competency exam last Fall failed, compared to a failure rate of only about 10 percent for whites. Despite the high failure rate for blacks, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is recommending the minimum passing score be raised by the Cabinet.

The test currently is too easy, Turlington says. He is confident the passing rate for blacks will improve dramatically in the future despite an increase in the required score, with black students and black instructors in colleges of education taking the testing program more seriously.

Blacks will continue to have difficulty passing the test because the questions were written by whites and are based on a white cultural background, Cherry contends.



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Wait and see

We are somewhat encouraged by President Reagan's nomination of William Ruckelshaus to head the Environmental Protection Agency. As the agency's first chief, Ruckelshaus built a solid reputation as a defender of the environment. As deputy to President Nixon's Attorney General Elliot Richardson a few years back, Ruckelshaus resigned rather than take part in a sleazy deal, thereby showing himself a man of integrity.

But, as Samuel Epstein, an environmental expert, told a panel of journalists on CBS Sunday morning, the appointment of any individual, no matter how honest and well-qualified, will not necessarily mean substantive changes in the EPA. Ruckelshaus' nomination will mean something only if it represents a commitment by Reagan to change course in environmental policy, and we're not sure Reagan intends anything of the sort.

Reagan's present course can only lead to disaster. The president looked at the 1980 election results—he won the votes of less than 30 percent of the registered voters—and pronounced a mandate for a 180-degree shift in environmental policy. Rather than using the EPA to police business, Reagan used the agency to deal handouts to some of this country's most blatant polluters. Indeed, the newspapers each day uncover more instances of sordid deals by EPA officials with toxic waste generators.

What Reagan was doing, of course, was to deregulate by default. His henchmen (and women) did not go to Congress and lobby for changes in environmental law, as is their obligation if they think the law should be changed. Instead they simply neglected to enforce the law, or fired staff who complained. Reagan's EPA violated the public trust.

"Even if we get a Mr. Clean (such as) Ruckelshaus, coming in to head up the agency, it probably won't solve the problem," Epstein said. "Until there can be a major change in policies at the White house and until the President can become—and the White House can become—more in tune with national concerns, my basis for pessimism is of a high order."

He's right. In preparation for assuming the EPA job, Ruckelshaus is now divesting himself of his involvement with a number of toxic waste generators for whom he has worked. The Senate, in considering Ruckelshaus' confirmation, should question him carefully about his perception of the commission Reagan would give him.

Unless Ruckelshaus can convince the Senate—and the American people—of his assurance that Reagan will allow him to protect the public interest, Ruckelshaus' appointment will mean nothing more than a stalling for time by Reagan.

The question then will be whether our environment can afford to wait until Reagan can be replaced by a president serious about American's safety and the safety of our heirs.

Senate play-school

Interesting meeting the Florida State University Student Senate held the other evening. Just on the heels of its decision not to seat one Steve Walter—because senators thought Walter would impede the "smooth flow" of Senate business—the Senate celebrated its president's birthday by lobbying pies and water balloons around the Senate floor.

Well, we guess that's all in a day's work for the FSU Senate.

Our only concern is that the Senate's antics will detract from the important work done by the S.G. executive branch. FSU has been served by some able student body presidents of late, presidents who have actually accomplished something. We'd hate to see the presidency smeared by one of the Senate's mud pies, especially with the presidential election coming up on Wednesday.

Please, don't judge the presidency by the Senate's actions. The presidency is an important post. The Senate is just a play-school.



Finding the courage to decide

BY LEO SANDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: With this column, the Flambeau resumes publication of its "Academe" column, featuring the opinions of professors at Tallahassee's colleges and universities.

We all try to avoid making unpleasant judgments. Irresolution is not confined to a few administrators who are paid above rate, ostensibly to make the tough decisions. Decisional cowardice is a pervasive and enduring human tendency. The incentive to avoid decisional responsibility is increased in modern institutions by the bureaucratic process which Max Weber first described as *Rationalität*: the all-encompassing drive to apply impersonal and objective criteria to interpersonal relationships. Our unwillingness to assume personal responsibility for decision making reaches from the dormitories along Chieftain Way to the office on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Forget for a minute the number of "As" Ed Wynot awarded varsity athletes in an Eastern European history course. Should any instructor be awarding that many "As" in an advanced humanities course and have it go unquestioned? Questionable-to-outrageous grading practices are not limited to dealings with varsity athletes. I've heard a chairman defend an instructor's assignment of 80 percent "As" in a basic studies course by arguing that the instructor had students "study to the test." Professor Wynot's questionable—indeed, mysterious—use of the DIS is not a singular phenomenon. The incomplete grade has all but become a device of student convenience because professors can't say no. Most faculty members have felt pressed not to assign a graduate student a grade lower than a "B". How many of us sitting on a doctoral committee have lacked the courage to say, "This dissertation is substandard; I will not sign it."?

Few of us are guilty of Wynot's errors of judgment, but do any of us ever get around to protesting to the athletic department that, except in the case of certain sports, no varsity athlete should be expected to be a full-time student during the regular season? Instead of calling a spade a spade we usually wonder what we are going to do with the varsity athlete whose schedule makes it impossible to attend more than 50 percent of his classes. We coerce the athletes into playing at being students. We may not assign "As", but we usually process them with a "C" or whatever, and in so doing conspire against the idea of a university.

Forget for a minute that recently we have had University controllers who haven't controlled. We also have faculty advisors who don't advise; instructors who are not attentive to their students' interests; chairpersons who avoided engaging thorny problems; directors who do not direct; governance committees which are reluctant to

ACADEME

govern; and students who deny responsibility for their own academic performance. There are those who will not make unpleasant personnel decisions. Evaluations too often are dishonest rituals leading to indiscriminate ratings. Decisions, from summer school appointments to awarding research leave, tend to be made by avoiding as much unpleasantness as possible.

Among three typical ways we use to avoid deciding is to hope that, if we can just get the data, the decision will make itself. Study committees, fact-finding panels, and task forces are important in the corporate world. Sometimes this approach works. Some decisions are obvious. The problem with this ploy is that often, after the facts are in, a critical judgment still must be made.

A second strategy is to delegate the decision. You can argue whether the matter should be referred to academic affairs, administrative affairs, or the legal grievance track. This approach can lead to two or three parallel decisions, the indefinite suspension of decision, or even to half-decision (we'll both suspend and retain you). If an issue is important, it neither can be avoided indefinitely nor deferred.

A third mode of indecision is to appeal to the complexity of the problem. No one should oversimplify an issue, but preoccupation with an issue's complexity can paralyze decision-making.

The criterion which cuts through complex issues is the question, "What action or policy best serves our mission? What's best for the department? the program? the university?" We certainly aren't going to be able to answer that question unless we ask it.

To free ourselves from the enmeshings of bureaucratic mediocrity and cowardly deceptions, we have to feed on deeper commitments than booster loyalty and special interest decision-making. From evaluating the term paper to managing the budget, we need to face facts. If we identify and act upon what really serves effective teaching and learning, we will be doing what usually is best for students, professors, and the general welfare.

The question that is asked with increasing frequency is, "Who is in charge?" Has our tendency to dodge the difficult decisions produced drift rather than control, aimless bobbing about between crises rather than positive initiative? There is a sufficient reservoir of good will toward the administration to turn things around. Now is the time to seize the initiative and shape the agenda rather than to continue to react defensively to outside pressure.

Success in controlling the budget can be the occasion for exerting control in other areas. Why

Turn to **ACADEME**, page 8

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON CHANGING Patterns of Black Female/Male Relationships will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 70 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Baxter Wright, FSU social work professor, will speak.

A SEMINAR ON HEALTH ISSUES of the '80s will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Wescott as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Yolande Mason of the FSU Health Center will speak.

A VISION CLINIC WILL BE HELD today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Landis Hall lounge and 421 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood pressure can also be taken. Hearing screening can be done at the Health Center.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, management honorary, will meet tonight at 8 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB WILL present Patricia Marsh who will speak on various careers in Sociology today at 4 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

THE STUDENT INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will hold a 20-minute meditation session for practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor conference room at the Health Center.

CCIS WILL SPONSOR A HOW TO Choose a Major clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

TOM GAMBEL OF WADDELL REED will discuss Investing Through Mutual Funds tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center's Fellowship Dinner will be held tonight from 6 to 8. The guest speaker is Ton Goff who will speak on Passover in the Jewish Tradition. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

Pentagon *from page 1*

in anticipation such a buildup might decrease the possibility of prolonged nuclear war.

"The U.S. must not be forced by insufficient conventional capabilities to choose between initiating nuclear war or accepting defeat," the document said. "Thus, nuclear forces cannot be viewed as a lower-cost alternative to conventional forces."

"However, the possible use of nuclear weapons remains a key element of our overall deterrent" strategy.

Part of U.S. reasoning for deploying battlefield and medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe is that they are cheaper to produce and maintain than a vast reserve of conventional forces.

Nevertheless, the document refers to making provisions for "a Secure Reserve Force (of missiles) with enduring survivability, so that the U.S. will never be without nuclear offensive capabilities while still threatened by enemy nuclear forces"—presumably after multiple Soviet strikes.

The document does not say whether the reserve force would be composed of MX missiles or a new general missile, but it evidently alluded to intercontinental-range nuclear weapons protected in deep underground bases.

Another section of the paper urges putting a deep underground basing system into operation by the early 1990's "as a supplemental MX basing mode." President Reagan wants Congress to approve a basing plan that would permit the 10-warhead MX to become operational in late 1986.

The document, shaped by the highest civilian levels of the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and commanders-in-chief around the world, reflects administration thinking about military policy and priorities for the rest of the decade.

Summing up the emphasis contained in the document, Weinberger said to the 40-odd officials who received his memo, "We must improve the flexibility of our forces to respond to an increasing number of possible missions that may be forced upon us by a world not of our

making."

Though the document avoided some of the bellicose language that laced the 1982 paper, it reiterated that a "major conflict" would erupt between the United States and the Soviet Union if the Kremlin invaded the Persian Gulf, the West's oil barrel.

But this year's document, which goes into greater depth generally about the U.S. need to meet a military challenge to its expanding "vital interests" around the world, puts more emphasis on preparing for a war footing in the gulf region.

"We must acquire a reasonable assurance of achieving U.S. warfighting objectives in Southwest Asia by the end of the decade," it said. "This entails capabilities to deal with contingencies from counter-insurgency to a Soviet invasion in the region, confronting the Soviets with the prospect of a major conflict in-theater with the U.S. and the threat of an additional U.S. response."

"To this end, the U.S. must:

"Maintain a strong naval presence and as substantial a land presence in the area as can be managed, given political constraints.

"Enhance our capacity to insert forces rapidly and to operate in the area through continued efforts to improve facilities, pre-position equipment and stocks, expand our program of military exercises..."

The document also makes these major points:

•The United States should not make a clear distinction between strategic and medium-range nuclear forces "which could constrain their effective, coordinated employment in retaliation" to a Soviet nuclear strike. Moscow, it said, makes no such distinction.

•U.S. strategic nuclear weapons that can carry out "non-strategic nuclear options may be tasked" for use against Soviet forces operating in Europe. Though it did not specify, the clear reference was to submarine-launched

Turn to PENTAGON, page 8

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BRUSSELS — European leaders averted a collapse of their monetary system and agreed to devalue the French franc by 2.5 percent Monday in a major realignment spawned by France's deepening economic crisis.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union acknowledged Monday it suffered acute economy problems, but vowed President Ronald Reagan's attempts to take advantage of those problems would backfire.

Washington's decision to deprive Moscow of credits and to withhold trade is based either on bad historical analysis, "political naivete or compulsive wishful thinking," the official Pravda newspaper said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan chose troubleshooter William Ruckelshaus to head the Environmental Protection Agency Monday and gave him the power to clean house.

Ruckelshaus resigned as deputy attorney general in 1973, rather than carry out President Richard Nixon's orders to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Reagan's choice got enthusiastic bipartisan support from Congress.

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, fired EPA toxic waste chief, defied a congressional subpoena Monday and a House subcommittee voted unanimously to cite her for contempt of Congress.

Action by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee came when she failed to appear at a hearing to discuss new evidence linking her to possible White House

political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion Superfund waste cleanup program.

WASHINGTON — A controversial amendment to delay a new withholding tax on dividends and interest threatened Monday to stall passage of the \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan.

A similar proposal, backed by the banking industry, stymied multibillion-dollar jobs-creating legislation last week.

SEATTLE — In a major defeat for the news media, the state Court of Appeals ruled Monday that criminal defendants can force reporters to reveal their confidential sources if the information is crucial to the case.

In a split decision, the court held newspapers have a qualified privilege under common law to protect their sources but that judges may make "a balancing test" with the defendant's right to a fair trial.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A slow-moving freight train believed to be hauling nuclear warheads for a Trident submarine wended its way across the Continental Divide Monday, its passage marked by small trackside protests.

STATE

MIAMI — The suspect charged in the bathtub murder of the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus may be the same man who attacked six women in five months at a Dade County apartment complex, authorities said Monday.

Investigators are trying to determine if David Scott Helfono, 24, of Miami, who is jailed in Houston for the Faubus murder, may be the so-called "Alisian Lakes" rapist.

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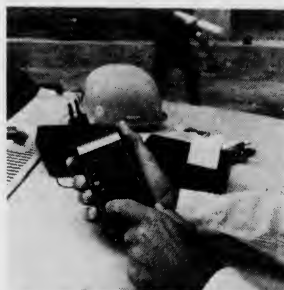
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Newell from page 1

University of Florida play in the system?

B.N.: Both Florida and Florida State boast of having statewide connections, and one of the unique parts of the system is the co-op arrangements they have with other institutions. I see them as continuing this, obviously; they are the oldest institutions and have the most alumni and the largest foundations and the greatest public support. They carry a major share of the water with Legislature, and in the decision-making process in the whole state of Florida.

M.T.: Should they be singled out for a major push for excellence or should all schools be a part of that?

B.N.: What we've attempted to do is look at what are the needs of the state and how can we best meet them. That's the direction, that's the way the Board of Regents has set their priorities in the planning structure; it's not looking at institutions, it's how do you build to meet those needs.

M.T.: What about the other schools in the state? What role should they play in the system?

B.N.: On the whole, most of the other schools are more regional.

M.T.: Do you feel this is right, or do you agree with some legislators that schools should be where the population centers are?

B.N.: I think that if you go back to some of the things I've gotten involved in since I've been here, I guess I would be a proponent (of moving programs south). I've taken on the challenge of getting increased programs for southeast Florida and, for the future, I would like to see the development of expanded offerings for the south of Florida area. And I think that will be the major exception. I also see all of the institutions as expanding institutions.

M.T.: How would you characterize your relationships with university administrators?

B.N.: It depends on which day of the week it is, and which ones we're talking about. It's awfully hard to know what your baseline is. What is intriguing about Florida is that it is in the forefront of an evolving institution. My own

'I think the basic issue is one of adequate resources, willingness to do the job and how to get that combination.

bias is toward decentralization of responsibilities, and I've made that push at Board (or Regents) meetings and Council of Presidents meetings. That aspect of decentralization, even down to football tickets, and I think that's helped build some good relations, and I've sat for a long time on campuses as a campus administrator. So on the whole I think it's where I worked out very well. Some of our differences have been very public, but on the whole we're doing nicely. Certainly, compared to most states we're doing very well, thank you.

M.T.: Why do you say that?

B.N.: Just because this is an evolving relationship and if you look at the track record, everybody is participating in the question of where should the decisions be made.

M.T.: Where should decisions be made?

B.N.: I think it varies with each decision. That's why I look at every item on my desk and ask, should this really be handled by the president?

M.T.: What about things like the Gordon Rule and CLAST, one dealing with classes and the other an exam. Should those decisions properly have been made here? (Editor's note: both CLAST and the Gordon Rule were established by the Legislature.)

B.N.: I think that's one of the areas I think it is appropriate for the public officials to say, these are the goals and standards which we would like met. I think the curriculum should be in the hands of the universities and I'm very uncomfortable with curriculum decisions by public officials. I think questions of resources, directions such as general strengthening of undergraduate programs, I think are appropriate for a Board of Regents. But the content of a course and the hours taken, this kind of thing I

Turn to NEWELL, page 9

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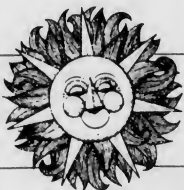
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China to market car in U.S.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Clearwater—Import auto dealer Jim McFrederick agreed Monday to become the first U.S. dealer of the Beijing Tiger, the first Chinese-built vehicle to be sold on the American market.

The Beijing Tiger is a four-wheel drive utility vehicle similar to the American Motors Corp. Jeep. It is set to arrive in the United States at the end of the year.

"This is a truly exciting concept," said McFrederick, president of Globe Auto Imports in Clearwater. He predicted buyers "will be climbing all over themselves to buy out the Beijing."

McFrederick will act as the wholesale distributor for Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

The Beijing Tiger will sell for about \$6,000. Six Beijing Tigers should arrive in Portland, Oregon this summer for a testing process that will last through late summer.

The vehicles are expected to comply with federal emissions and safety standards.

Joseph Longmeyer, vice president of China Trade Associates, an import group based outside Chicago, said a nationwide dealer network is expected to be set up by November.

He said he expects to sign up about 100 dealers in the next year. Limits on production will allow only about 5,000 Beijing Tigers to enter the market in the first year.

Sandon from page 4

wait for the NCAA or the next journalistic expose to force us to act? Let's constructively engage the questions raised by the Carey Committee about the recruitment, admissions and care of varsity athletes. We do not need Jack Gordon to tell us that our students should write and that we should read what they write. We do not need moralistic reminders regarding academic standards from The Tallahassee Democrat. We do need, however, to abandon our seige mentality, to recover the initiative. Decisions can be made, and if they are wrong they can be reversed. Plans should be adopted, and, when they don't work well, they can be changed. There is no substitute, however, for planning and decision. The road to deeper demoralization and despondency is lined with irresolution. The road to recovery is paved with a renaissance of energy and critical judgment.

Leo Sandon is a professor of Religion at the Florida State University, and director of FSU's American Studies program.

Pentagon from page 5

missiles.

•The United States "will take appropriate actions to ensure a favorable outcome" to a local war fought by allied or friendly nations, including the ability to "insert forces rapidly into other areas." The document was not specific, but "friendly nations" would include El Salvador.

•The U.S. "strategic relationship" with China should be enhanced "through a continuing program of military-to-military contacts and prudent assistance . . . in defensive weaponry."

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday it is U.S. policy to consider selling weapons to China should Peking request them, which he said it has not. Last year's document encouraged U.S. logistic support to China in the event of war to pin down Soviet forces in the Far East.

The expansion of Soviet power "into the Middle East, Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and elsewhere is aimed at bypassing the central defense posture of the Atlantic Alliance" along the European front.

•The Soviet buildup of a bluewater navy, which has become an increasing challenge to U.S. maritime superiority, has freed Moscow from the confines of the Eurasian land mass.

•The United States should reverse Soviet and Cuban gains in Latin America. The apparent reference is to overcoming pro-Soviet regimes in Nicaragua and Grenada.

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1983 Student Body Presidential Election

1 NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE PROPOSAL

To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should adopt a mutual **FREEZE** on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, with adequate verification.

YES
FOR THE
FREEZE

NO
AGAINST
THE
FREEZE

2 A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IX, TO INCLUDE THE PANAMA CITY BRANCH CAMPUS IN THE FSU STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE IX, Panama City Branch Campus

Section 1. Students of the FSU Panama City Branch Campus shall have all the rights, privileges, protections and duties accorded to students of the Florida State University as defined by this Constitution.

Section 2. The Florida State University Student Senate shall be empowered to adopt, alter or amend statutes of the FSU student body in order that the members of the Branch Campus be afforded the full and appropriate benefits of FSU student body membership.

YES
FOR THE
AMENDMENT

NO
AGAINST THE
AMENDMENT

For PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote For One GROUP)

2A
TOM ABRAMS
SUE SCHUSSLER
STUDENT'S PARTY

4A
ED GREEN
LEON MORRIS
INDEPENDENT

6A
KEVIN HARVIN
SCOTT PATERNA
INDEPENDENT

8A
WILLIARD PROCTOR
LESLIE DABBS
S.U.N. PARTY

Newell from page 7

really I'm really kind of against starting.

M.T.: You've stated that SUS's and the boards of regents are recent developments. What is its proper role? A buffer between the legislature and the universities or...

B.N.: I think it should be an advocate for the university system on the whole. I think it should be the body that helps translate public expectations and opinions to the university community as well.

The United States is very unique in its use of boards, and I think the boards serve a very useful function in higher education in keeping higher education in tune with the social movements of the communities in which those institutions sit. It's the boards that opened the doors so women could go to college. It's the boards who brought in business education. Boards have expanded and made sensitive to the academic community the needs expressed by society at large.

M.T.: What do you think of Sen. Curtis Petersen's proposal to eliminate the BOR?

B.N.: My own sense, from a structural perspective, is that we do better with a control board. I give, for example, the issue of meeting priorities in state educational needs. If we had this on a local board competitive base I think we would have a real scramble and I would point out that almost every state in the union has gone to some kind of central body for priorities. For example, collective bargaining—Florida made the decision to have central bargaining, and I think again with the point of view that one institution would get one set of standards, and another institution a different set. From this I think it makes very good sense to be centralized. I think our track record in building and facilities is outstanding in Florida. Risk management is an area where we only need one person in the whole state, but he saves his salary daily. This is why you choose with care the areas where you use them and it seem to me that our track record is pretty good there.

M.T.: One last question about FSU. What do you think about FSU administrators to solve their problems. How has FSU coped with that?

B.N.: There again is an area where the people on campus have much more sense of their needs and priorities, and they have the job of figuring out how to solve the problem. I have not had my staff analysis of their recent letter (detailing FSU's plan to erase its deficit). My first reaction to it is that they got it under control, and it's going to be solved. But we're talking about an area where decision-making should be local.

M.T.: Well, one last question. If my memory serves me, you were ambassador to Paris? You've also been the president of a private college, so quite a background in both the federal government and education. Now you are at the top levels of state government in the State of Florida. What is it like being a woman in a bureaucracy dominated by men? The advantages and disadvantages?

B.N.: I've never had a chance to look at it from the other person and quite frankly you never know. The world you are dealing with is related to you as an individual and personality: How much is due to your background and expectations and how much is related by virtue of office and so forth.

I've spent all my life trying to unscramble that combination. So again I'm not sure how much of my problems as chancellor of a state university system and the great debate of whether there should be a chancellor, and how much of it is because I'm a damn yankee who just came south to Florida I don't know.

M.T.: What do you enjoy the most about being chancellor?

B.N.: Well, the action is in Florida. We are one of the most exciting places in the country. We've got more of a chance of involvement. We've got a legislature that has been interested and supportive. We've got a governor that has been supportive of education. We've got a business community that's really seen the link between economic development and education.

Florida is a fascinating combination of Southern hospitality, Western frontier and Eastern money markets—that's a terrific combination. Look at what's happened in 25 years here; it's a different world educationally. And I enjoy getting some small insight in a world with this much movement in it.

M.T.: So, you enjoy shaping it.

B.N.: I enjoy thinking I have a little role in it, yes.

M.T.: Is there anything else you'd like to comment on?

'Florida is a fascinating combination of Southern hospitality, western frontier and eastern money markets—that's a terrific combination. And I enjoy getting some small insight in a world with this much movement in it.'

What's the single most important thing that could come out of the legislature this session?

B.N.: I think the basic issue is one of adequate resources, willingness to do the job and how to get that combination. Florida is building. We don't have a long tradition of excellence in higher education. We do have a long tradition of internal involvement with institutions, so it's very difficult to recruit faculty. Somehow we've got to get this combination of preservation of the academic community and the resource base.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary



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Ailey troupe dances tonight



Photo by Johan Elbers

When the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater performs here this week, Tallahassee will get a chance to see first hand what the rest of the world has been raving about for decades.

The renowned, primarily black troupe will bring it's uniquely American style to Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening with a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Formed in New York City in 1958 by Alvin Ailey, the ensemble has performed for packed houses and to superlative reviews throughout the world.

We can look forward to a program featuring the work of Ailey and other American choreographers. The company's 28 versatile dancers perform

modern, jazz, and classical techniques to blues, jazz, spirituals, and symphonic music.

The Alvin Ailey dancers appear as the grand finale of this season's FSU Artist Series. Their appearance is co-sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

Performances at 8:15 tonight and at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets for students are \$10, \$13 for the general public. Matinee rates for grammar school students are: K through five, \$3; six through eight, \$4; nine through 12, \$5.

Tickets are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office, the Four Arts Center at Governor's Mall and at the door one hour before each performance.

Goofs in yesterday's Flambeau

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, I goofed. Somehow I got carried away, writing the Media X review (in yesterday's Flambeau) and created a very confusing sentence. I honestly can't remember writing it, but a fellow employee says I did, so I guess I must have. The sentence in question includes the faulty phrase, "Refusing to take the world silly . .

Who knows what that means? Not I. The word "seriously" should have been where "silly" was. The fellow refusing to do what I said is George Kuchar, screwball underground film-maker who's nothing if not silly. Hmmm. . .

I was *not* guilty of another glowing error, which somehow snuck up in Monday's "Movies on TV" column. Brian DePalma's *Carrie* and *Obsession* were made in 1976, not 1967.

Tsk tsk. I must watch myself in the future.

...

In yesterday's Flambeau, a column by D.K. Roberts said Scott Kausch had been sent home from school for dressing punk. That was incorrect. Kausch was forced to change his attire, but allowed to do so at school.

Culture in the Alley with the literati

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Alleys aren't generally considered hotbeds of culture but that may change tonight.

Of course, the Alley we're talking about is the club on Monroe Street. The culture (and probably entertainment as well) will be

provided by D.K. Roberts and Jerome Stern. Roberts will read favorite Flambeau columns and also excerpts from her short stories. Stern will amuse with his witty observations.

All heck breaks loose at 9 p.m.

Louder culture in Moore Auditorium

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Opera-buffs and cineastes take notice. Joseph Losey's epic three hour filmization of Mozart's massive masterwork *Don Giovanni* screens tonight at 7:30 at Moore. Hailed as one of oddball director Losey's

best efforts, *Don Giovanni* promises to be fun for folks who take their music *seriously* (or don't want to hear D.K. Roberts and Jerome Stern read at the Alley).

Admission \$2.

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So, you wanna be in pictures?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you've always wanted to have your picture taken with a famous celebrity, don't bother trekking to Hollywood. All you need is a computer. The "Hell Chromacom"—named after German inventor Rudolph Hell—does for images what word processors do for words. Through a technology called image processing, the Chromacom "touch up" a photograph—rearrange images and people—with the push of a button. The doctored photos look like the real thing to the naked eye, but don't plan on using the Chromacom to blackmail anyone. The faked pictures can be picked out by mathematical analysis. Says Michael Cannon at the Los Alamos National Laboratory: "What a clever computer can do, a clever computer can uncover."

...

The computer industry is angling for a new market: fishermen.

The "Basstronic" is a four-pound portable microprocessor which computes temperature, water clarity, time of day and season to recommend the best bait and how fast to reel in the catch. The anglers' aid sells for \$499 and is, of course, waterproof.

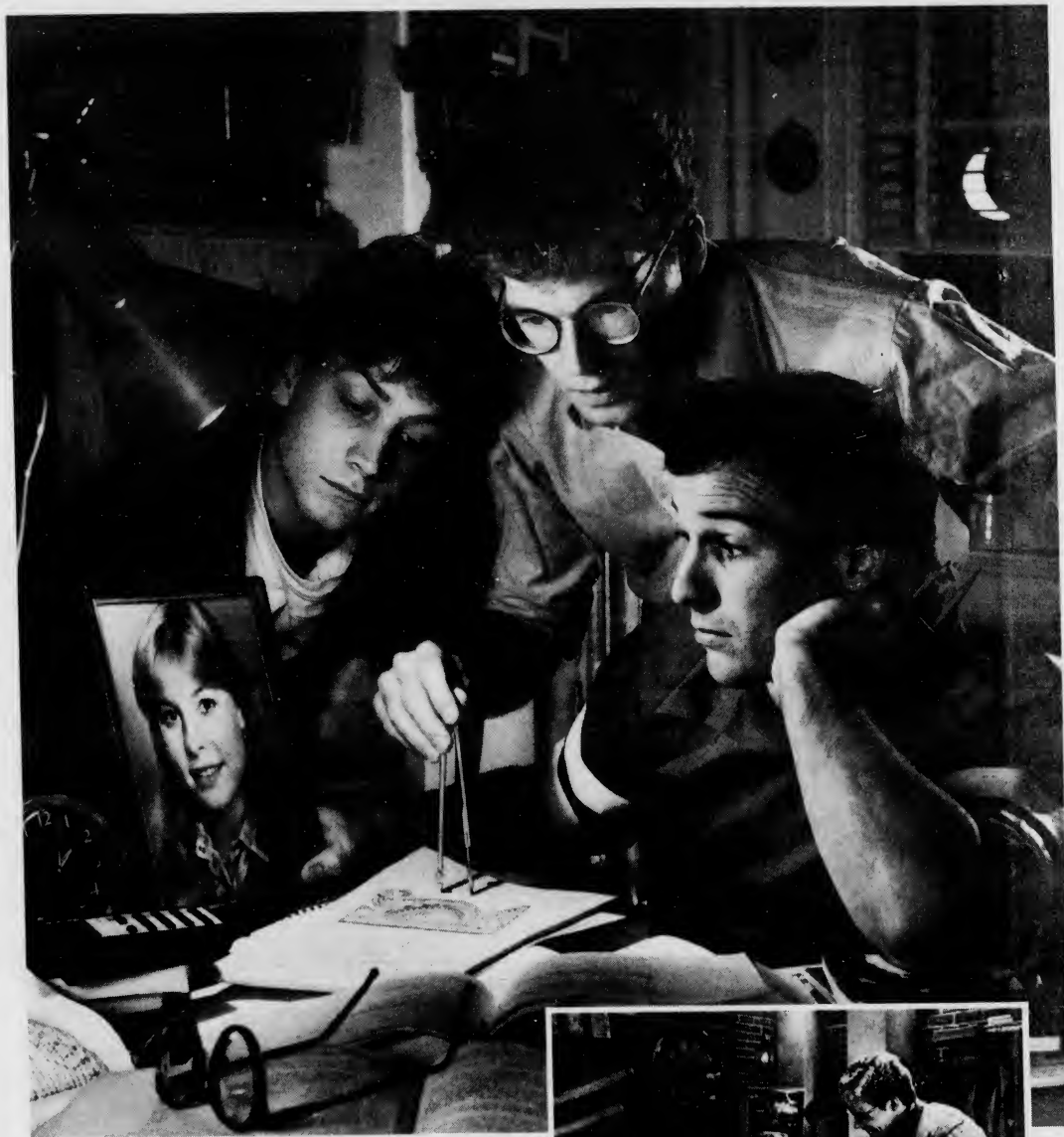
...

Drivers who worry about drifting off to sleep behind the wheel can now pull over and order a "Drive Alert." The gizmo, which fits snugly behind the ear, sounds a buzzer when it detects a drowsy driver's head nodding forward. "Drive Alert" is powered by a standard hearing-aid battery and costs \$30.

...

The War on crime is moving to a new frontier . . . drugstores. Pharmacy robberies are the nation's fastest rising crime, and narcotics are the bait. Over the last five years, drug store robberies increased more than 120 percent, compared with a 30 percent jump in all other robberies over the last 10 years. Illinois representative Henry Hyde is pushing a bill that would make drugstore robbery a federal offense. Ironically, he blames the Reagan administration's successful crackdown on drug trafficking for the problem. The fewer drugs there are on the street, says Hyde, the more criminals and junkies turn to a readily available source. . . the local drugstore.

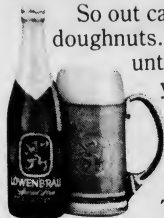
Good friends will help you study angles when all you can think about is curves.



It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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'Special Bulletin'

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Television shows (or anything for that matter) rarely live up to advance hype. What's promised to be "action packed" is generally as polite as a tea party. "Spell-binding" equates to soporific and "frighteningly realistic" is usually a euphemism for hokey. Call it the law of pre-publicity overkill.

NBC, however, proved Sunday night that even seemingly unbreakable laws can occasionally be circumvented. *Special Bulletin*, a made-for-TV movie about terrorists using a nuclear device, had been hyped higher than any mushroom cloud will ever reach as being astonishingly realistic—so realistic that NBC feared causing a mass panic.

The movie centers on a group of anti-nuclear crusaders (shades of Norman Mayer) who, armed with a homemade nuclear bomb, take over a tug boat in Charleston Harbor. The group demands the U.S. government gather all the detonating devices in the Charleston area, bring them to the boat and then allow the group to chug out to sea and dump everything overboard. The terrorists obtain the ultimate coverage for their little event with a network reporter and camera on board the boat.

The viewer sees all of this through the coverage of the crisis by RBS network, whose reporter and camera is on board.

Watching *Special Bulletin* conjured up images of the famous Orson Welles radio broadcast of *The War of the Worlds* in 1938. That broadcast, also done along the lines of a news bulletin, convinced many Americans that hostile Martians had begun invading the earth. Several people were injured in the ensuing panic.

NBC obviously didn't want such national hysteria on its hands as, frequently throughout *Special Bulletin*, special announcements were made that "what you are seeing is fiction, none of the events depicted in this movie are real." Also, at certain points in the movie, NBC flashed the word "dramatization" on the screen.

Yet, even with all the disclaimers the movie was realistic. Producer Don Ohlmeyer deserves a nod for a movie strong enough to bear the weight tacked on to it by cautious network execs. *Special Bulletin* was strong because of attention to detail.

The two main anchors of the RBS broadcast (Ed Flanders and Kathryn Walker, both of whom were quite good) stepped on each other's lines as new bits of info were handed to them. RBS developed its own little catchy logo, "America Under Siege," reminiscent of ABC's "America Held Hostage" logo seen so much during the hostage incident in Iran. Reporters would say things not meant for broadcast unaware their mikes were already on and millions were listening in. All of it produced



the quite believable sight of one of those hours-long newscasts hovering over the site of a tragedy, a TV phenomenon the American public has grown quite accustomed to.

Special Bulletin even questioned the affects of such newswakes as its fictional network interviewed a Harvard prof critical of such media excess and showed an argument between its anchorman and a raging member of the terrorists ("If it's not all about ratings, offer this to NBC, ABC or CBS. NBC would kill its mother for this footage!").

Perhaps the most important addition to *Special Bulletin*'s realism was the use of videotape to make the movie instead of film. The videotape gave it a Six O'clock news feel that would have been missing with film.

NBC, Ohlmeyer and everyone else connected with *Special Bulletin* deserve a round of applause for not only surviving the pre-broadcast hype but for creating one of the better made-for-TV pieces seen in a very long time.

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Student Body Presidential Election March 23, 1983 (Run-Off March 30, 1983)

The Elections Commission has decided to place 13 polling places on campus. Any student may vote at any poll, and their locations will be as follows:

Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor, by water fountain
Education - First floor, main entrance
Fine Arts - First floor, lobby
Keen - First floor, by elevator
Law Building - Lobby
New Library Science - First floor, main entrance
New Music - First floor, lobby
Post Office - Entrance, facing Union
Stone - On second level, facing campus
Tully Gym - Lobby, by ticket sales
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance, in front of Studio Theatre.

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**March 16 - March 25
9:30 - 3:00**

**in the
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Sports

Indoor season just underway, Ovrill Brown thinks positively

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Step by step by step.

That's how Ovrill Dwyer-Brown, Florida State University women's track standout at 800 meters, plans to advance to the finals of that event in the 1984 Olympic Games.

With the trials for the 21st Olympiad little more than a year away, Brown has many obstacles to surpass before she gets to the starting line in Los Angeles.

The first step toward California is the Lady Seminole's outdoor track season which began last weekend in Gainesville at the Lady Gator Invitational. In her debut at the 400 intermediate hurdles, Brown swept the field in 59.87. Her time in the 800 run was the third best ever for the 'Noles in 2:06.6.

The Jamaican born Brown has been preparing for outdoor competition since Fall. The first fruition of her work came at the recent indoor NCAA championships where she placed sixth in the 600-yard run. This effort earned her All-America honors.

"The track at Pontiac (Michigan where the indoor championships were held), had the highest banks I've ever been on," Brown said.

Brown said she ran in lane six where the curves of the 11 lap to the mile oval were five feet high. She was leading the pack with a lap and a quarter to go when a Nebraska runner bumped her coming out of the bank on the first turn. Then she was bumped again and fell off the track with three quarters of a lap to go.

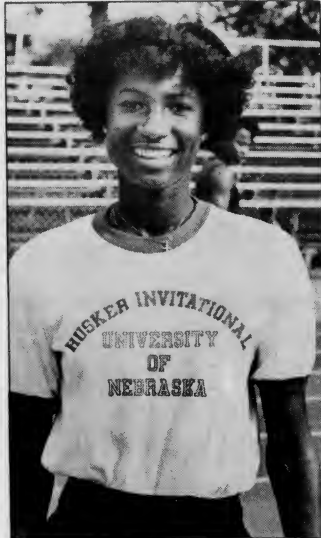
"I got up in a daze," Brown said. "Then I realized hey, I'm in this race, so I got back on the track and finished sixth."

She now plans to run a more defensive race, and to be more alert on the turns. Her rival Delissa Walton won the race instead. She'll have another chance against Walton this spring.

Besides concentration on the 800 meters during spring track, Brown will run on the 4x400 meter relay and try a couple of open 400's just for extra speed work.

"In racing the 800, more than half of it—after being physically fit—is being psychologically ready," Brown said. "It's who wants it the most and who believes they can win. That's what makes Delissa so outstanding. She can spot someone 200 yards and beat them because she knows she can do it."

Brown indicated positive thinking leads her to believe two things; she'll improve her times this season and 1984 holds many



Florida Flambeau / Jill Gutman

Ovrill Brown

things for her.

"It's really going to be a good year for me," she said. "I feel positive about it. I've got a lot of things to consider as far as who I'm going to represent. I'm still a Jamaican citizen and according to Herb McKinley the Jamaican coach, I'm the fastest half miler in the country. A lot of what I'll do depends on the outdoor season."

Brown came to America from the Caribbean in 1974. She began running at age 15 while in high school in New Rochelle, New York. Her talent for running was discovered quite accidentally.

"I wasn't really interested in running," she said. "A friend of mine was going to track practice and asked if I would like to go. The coach said if I was going to stay in the gym where they were practicing I was going to have to run. So somebody lent me a pair of sneakers. I was beating all these girls and the coach asked if I'd like to run on the team."

Brown transferred to FSU from Indiana. "After being here I feel that this is the best decision I've ever made," she said. "The coaching is outstanding."

After the '84 Olympics—if she makes the team Brown will most likely give up serious competition and maybe pursue a coaching career and be with her husband.

Lady 'Noles in top form at invite

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Gator Invitational track meet was held over the weekend in Gainesville and proved to be the perfect place for the Lady Seminoles to have their first outdoor competition.

Florida State had individuals or relays meet NCAA qualifying standards in eight events and a school record was set in another.

First place finishers for FSU were Ovrill Dwyer-Brown in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 59.87, a national qualifying time. Alice Bennett won the long jump in 19 feet 7 3/4 inches. The 400 meter relay team of Bennett, Randy Givens, Angie Wright, and Marita Payne was clocked in 44.6. The 1600 meter relay team of Scooby Golden, Wright, Brown and Payne met the NCAA

Turn to **INVITE** page 15

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On the mound

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

The first five innings of last night's FSU-Tennessee Tech baseball game was handled by Tony Blasucci (above). Danny Dowell got a one run bloop single in the eighth frame with two outs to give the 'Noles a 4-3 decision over Tech. The winning pitcher for FSU was Doug Treadway. FSU moves to 16-8-1 on the season and play Tech again today at 3 p.m. at Florida High Field. Last night's game—the 'Noles first night game this season—was played at Tom Brown Park.

Invite from page 13

standard in 3:39.4.

Second placers for FSU were Wright in the 400 intermediate hurdles invitational in 58.4, an NCAA qualifier as well. Golden met the national standard in the 400 meters in 53.9—a personal best effort for her. Brown ran the third best ever time in the 800 for the 'Noles in 2:06.6. Rena Antanellis threw the javelin 145 feet 10

inches. Wendy Markham met the national standard in the high jump in 5 feet 11 3/4 inches.

The 100 meter dash was the event of the meet. Givens and Payne placed second and third respectively for FSU in 11.4 to former Olympian Chandra Cheeseborough who streaked to first in 11.2. The 200 meter had the same women finish in the same order.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in signing up for the Intramural 9-ball Tournament to be held on Tuesday, March 29, 1983, from 6-10 should sign up in the IM Office (309 Union). Entry deadline is Friday, March 25 at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$1 and is due at sign up.

Entries are being taken for the Intramural Racquetball Tournament being held on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27. You must turn in a new, unopened can of good racquetballs when you sign in. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We will also offer mixed doubles if enough teams enter. Deadline for entry is noon Thursday.

There are still a few softball teams that have not picked up their schedules. We are

dropping teams that forfeit out so be sure that someone picks up your team's schedule. Also, remember that we do not give out schedule information over the phone.

No rained out softball games have been rescheduled. If they are rescheduled, it will be at the end of the season and the IM Office will contact teams well in advance.

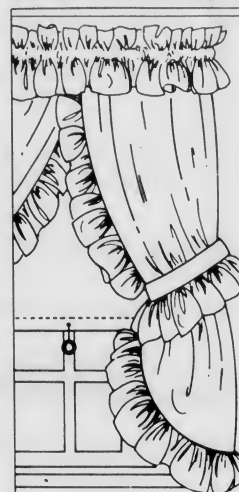
The Southeastern Intercollegiate Boardsailing championships were held Saturday in Gainesville. FSU's Rick Caldwell placed second overall. Caldwell won four out of seven races and took second in two others. Had it not been for a finish line collision which caused him to be disqualified by the judges, Caldwell would have been the overall winner. The top woman was FSU's Lisa Foulke.



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A&M's Smith grilled by House panel

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While Florida State University President Bernie Sliger and outgoing University of Florida President Robert Marston drew little but praise, Florida A&M University President Walter Smith came under considerable fire at a legislative subcommittee hearing yesterday.

Florida's nine university presidents and Chancellor Barbara Newell went to the hill Tuesday to present their budget priorities in the wake of the April 1 release of Gov. Bob Graham's state budget.

Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, bluntly asked Smith whether FAMU's new General Studies Program was remedial in nature.

"We're trying to produce a system in K-12 that will produce students who can meet the college challenge," Bell told the House subcommittee on Transportation and Education. "If remediation is FAMU's role, aren't we moving in competing directions?"

"I'm one member of this committee who is not prepared to back away from an effort to get remediation out of the

Turn to GRILLING, page 10



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Classical interlude

The Florida State University School of Music's Women's Senior String Quartet brought some of

the classics to the student union Tuesday as part of the annual observance of Women's Week.

Legal challenge reflects students' ire over parking

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University officials have rejected the student Supreme Court's order to expand student parking facilities, but say they do not intend to ignore the issue.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said late Monday evening that he had rejected the Court's order on the grounds that it violated administrative procedure. Leach did not veto the order, as he has the authority to do. He simply refused to accept it.

At the same time, Leach said he had asked Student Body President Jill McConnell, who along with Student Senate President Matt Maynor filed a move with the Court that prompted the Court order, to prepare a report on the parking situation for the administration's review. Leach said he would pass that report along to Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge and FSU President Bernie Sliger.

At that point, Leach said, he would meet with Sliger, Hodge and McConnell to determine how the university could best deal with the student parking issue. That meeting could well result in the appointment of a special panel to study the problem and determine how to best deal with it, Leach said.

McConnell said she planned to have her report ready by today. She was not too concerned about Leach's rejection of the Court order, McConnell said, as long as the issue of parking was being taken seriously.

"The whole thing (asking the Court for action) was to bring out some publicity and controversy, and get the issue dealt with," McConnell said. "I told (Leach) I did not want the issue ignored any longer."

'The parking situation on campus is critical. What's happening, with the double-billing of students and the excessive fines, comes close to extortion.'
—student chief justice

McConnell and Maynor presented their brief to the Court last week, charging that FSU violates constitutional guarantees of due process and is guilty of breach of promise because it sells far more student parking permits than there are spaces available.

A university-sponsored parking study completed last year showed that Parking Services sold 10,149 student permits in 1981-82; there are presently only 4,030 student parking spaces.

In their brief, McConnell and Maynor asked the Court for an advisory opinion declaring the lack of student parking illegal. The Court's response went much further than advising; the justices ordered the FSU administration to provide 170 more parking spaces (bringing the available spaces up to what was recommended by the 1982 study), to negotiate with the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Authority for free student use of the center's parking lot, and to, "begin immediately planning for the funding and construction of a multi-level parking facility in a convenient location on campus."

If the university had not made "significant progress" toward those goals by June 30, the Court ordered, parking tickets issued after June 30 will be declared null and void.

The Court's order raised immediate legal questions that no

one had any answers to. Chief Justice Tom Scarritt said FSU's Student Constitution gives the Court jurisdiction over student rights, and therefore the right to order FSU to change situations that limit those rights.

Because the Court determined that the parking situation violates the S.G., Florida and U.S. Constitutions, the Court had the legal authority to issue the order, Scarritt said.

Rather than issue an opinion on whether FSU was in fact in violation of the law, FSU's attorneys simply refused to consider the Court's order, saying the Court does not have the authority to order the administration to do anything. FSU attorneys also declined to appear at the Court hearing, although they had been requested to do so.

Leach said he did not believe the Court's order was legitimate because it affected the administration as well as students. Normally the Court limits its actions to student conduct cases and interpretations of the S.G. Constitutions; this order marks the first time the Court has ever tried to dictate action in the intra-university dispute.

"This is something I can't do though the usual process, because it doesn't affect just students," Leach explained. "This is a legitimate concern of the students, it's just the process that is unacceptable."

Even if the order does actually violate administrative procedure—and Scarritt feels it does not—Scarritt said he did not agree with Leach's action.

"That's grounds for a reversal, but not grounds for ignoring the decision," Scarritt said. "Bob Leach should

Turn to PARKING, page 11

FSU students to elect their president today

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students with a valid ID will be able to choose from four candidates—Ed Green and Kevin Harvin, independents, Tom Abrams, Students Party, and Willard Proctor, S.U.N. Party—today during FSU's student body presidential elections.

Thirteen polling places will be located at the following campus buildings: Bellamy, Business, Education, Fine Arts, Keen, Law, New Library Science, New Music, Post Office, Stone, Tully Gym, the Union and Williams.

"I hope the students get out and vote," said Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad. "I hope we have a big turnout. It's supposedly your student government; you should have some say-so of who's in there. There are four extremely well-qualified candidates to choose from. I hope we don't have the student apathy which we've had in the past when it comes to voting."

Local PIRG to elect board of directors

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ten candidates will vie for a seat on the nine-member Florida State University Public Interest Research Group board of directors today. Voting is restricted to those students who have paid their \$2.50 FPIRG fee for this semester.

Asked whether the election should not be open to all students regardless of fee payment, David Eastman, chairman of the board of FSUPIRG, responded, "That's the policy of the state (PIRG) board, which functions the way a corporation does. Students buy in and then participate in the corporation."

The candidates are Eastman, Ellen Hemmert, Pamela Houmire, Judy Jericho, Jeanette Sherwood, Sylvia Smith, Steven Walter, Curtis Wolf, Steven Johnson, and Paul Kamolnick.

Eastman, in addition to chairing the local board, is vice chair of the state board. A law student as well as a graduate student in urban planning, his priorities for FSUPIRG are the environment, consumer protection, and good government.

Hemmert is a geography major working with Tall Timber Research Station, whose priorities are consumer protection and the environment.

Houmire served on the state and local boards of Massachusetts PIRG from 1973 through 1976, worked for Ralph Nader in Washington D.C., served as a local PIRG board officer in 1982, and chairs the Florida state board. She emphasizes consumer and environmental issues.

Jericho, vice chairwoman of the local board, has been a

The election ballot also contains two referendums.

A nuclear weapons freeze proposal asks students to vote on whether or not they would advocate a mutual freeze of nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment between the United States and the Soviet Union. The referendum was placed on the ballot by Student Body Vice President Kent Shoemaker by way of executive order.

"Obviously, it's the most important issue of our time," said Shoemaker, who said he feels that student opinion is in favor of stemming the defense budget.

"I wanted to see how FSU students felt about the issue so that I could tell representatives in the legislature," said Shoemaker.

The other referendum asks students to adopt the Panama City branch campus into FSU's student constitution until it can adopt a constitution of its own. It was placed on the ballot by a senate resolution.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

state board member since May. She is a former FSU Student Government cabinet member and a current member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sherwood, a work/study student, helped organize a local PIRG in 1981. She emphasizes the importance of consumer issues, not only in terms of PIRG's surveys but also its consumer hotline.

Smith is a Center for Participant Education board member and teacher and a PIRG volunteer. She is a political activist whose environmental concerns include the desire to keep a wary eye on plans for Florida's industrial development.

Walter, who also works at CPE, worked on last fall's FSU financial aid project. His concerns include consumer protection, surveys and stopping the James Watt petition on offshore oil drilling.

Wolf helped in the initial FSUPIRG organizing drive. He is a graduate student in social work, a Common Cause volunteer, and an advocate for the mentally retarded. His consumer concerns include the rights of renters.

Johnson is on the boards of FSUPIRG, FPIRG, the Flambeau and the FSU graduate student association, of which he is one. His priorities are tenant's rights, conservation, and consumer protection.

Kamolnick, who has chaired both the state and local PIRG boards, was one of the original organizers of FSUPIRG.

Students can cast their votes for the FSUPIRG board at the Williams and Education Buildings, the Law School, and the Student Union. The polls will open at 9 a.m.

FSU senate committee slashes CPE budget

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate Appropriations Committee took the knife to FSU's Center for Participant Education last night, cutting its budget down to three-fourths of what it was last year, from \$35,000 to \$26,223. Every line of CPE's budget was cut, reducing, among other things, the number of films and speakers CPE will be able to bring to FSU next year.

"We've fattened them (CPE) up like the fattest turkey on Thanksgiving," said Senator Jeff Collins. "Past senates have let CPE grow into a monster agency. They've turned it into the largest program we have. I don't think we should let them go on like this. They've gotten too big."

CPE is FSU's free university, and has provided an open forum for alternative ideas and free leisure class programs to Tallahassee's students and community for 13

years.

Collins was one of a group of five senators who continually tried to find ways to cut funding for CPE. Senators Fidel Castro, Ed Brosman, Bart Morrison, and Senate Pro-Tem Robert Ellarbee all shared Collins' opinion that CPE's budget must be trimmed.

"Compared to any other agency on campus, their (CPE's) budget is twice the size," said Ellarbee. "I can't justify it to my constituents. Past senators have let it grow out of control. I can't with my own conscience justify this budget. Why in the world did this agency get a budget of up to \$35,000?"

Some senators defended CPE's budget.

"We've really cut down on the (CPE); I feel like we've gone on a rampage," said Senator Tyron Brown. "Look at who they have served and what they have done. Their budget can be justified. I don't think we are looking at

Turn to CPE, page 8

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County decides to administer misdemeanor probation program

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners acquired a rather diverse bill of sale for their constituents yesterday: a system for misdemeanor probation, more space for the tax collector, and coffee for jurors.

Since the Florida Legislature ceased administering probation programs for misdemeanor offenders several years ago, Leon, like other counties, has entrusted that operation to a number of public and private organizations, notably the Salvation Army. Now, Leon County judges feel the time has come to establish official stewardship of probation programs.

The possibility of creating a local probation system was raised at last week's commission meeting, but tabled until statistics on other county probation programs throughout the state could be assembled. The commission had expressed reluctance to approve the program unless it was shown such a system could support itself from fees charged to those on probation.

Yesterday, those figures were made available. But after close scrutiny, commissioners challenged statistics which indicated some county programs operated without using tax dollars. Commissioner Doug Nichols noticed that even in some of those counties, revenue gained from the program was less than its budget, betraying a shortfall which could only be made up with taxpayers' dollars.

"(Those programs) are self-supporting (in the sense that) all budgets are self-supporting. There was miscommunication," said Leon County Management and Budget Director Tom Pellegrino. Pellegrino explained that when county workers had contacted other counties, "self-supporting" was not defined as operating solely on generated revenue, and the representatives of the other counties may have assumed the Leon workers were asking whether the misdemeanor probation programs stayed

within their budgets.

Leon County Court Administrator Dozier Allen, however, maintained that in those instances when he personally made the calls, he was very explicit about the meaning of "self-supporting." Allen insisted that an initial budget of \$102,313 would yield \$125,000 in revenue after a year's operation.

The commission voted to give the probation program a try, but attached an amendment requiring it to at least make up, if not exceed, its cost after twelve months.

The commission also granted Leon County Tax Collector John Chafin's request for more space in his Northwood Mall office, but wrangled with him over how to finance the expansion.

According to state statute, if a branch office is opened for the sale of auto license tags, an additional 50 cents per tag can be charged on the tags sold at the branch to recoup added expense. Nichols suggested Chafin sell tags at the courthouse as well as the mall, thereby opening a branch office. Since the increased tag fees would not have to finance building construction or leasing for a branch office housed in an existing county structure, the money could be applied to the Northwood expansion.

Chafin, however, said that in the wake of the state's recent tag price increase, another hike on top of that would be unfair to the citizens. The commission tried to convince him that such a plan would actually be very equitable.

"What's happening is we will raise property taxes (to cover the Northwood expansion) instead of a user fee (higher tag prices)," said Commissioner Gayle Nelson. "You're closing your eyes to what's happening."

Finally, the commission approved Chafin's request, leaving the issue of funding unresolved.

Toward the end of the meeting, the commission voted to buy coffee for jurors, who presently rely on the Sheriff's Office's generosity.

City passes problem of illegal double taxation into county's hands

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Leon County Commissioners now have 90 days to respond to a resolution unanimously passed by Tallahassee city commissioners at their meeting last night that illegal double taxation does indeed exist in Leon County.

Commissioners passed the resolution in a 4-0 decision, excluding James Ford who was not present, based on a study by Planned Management Corporation, which concluded Tallahassee residents are paying for services they aren't directly benefiting from.

The study concluded that at least 13 service areas, costing \$1.1 to \$3 million, are being paid for by city residents who don't directly benefit from those services. The report called the figures preliminary and consultants say they will be refining the figure in the second part of their study.

Double taxation means that municipal residents pay for services, such as the resurfacing or constructing of roads outside the city limits and are most likely roads they never travel on, they don't use. The test of whether double taxation is occurring involves determining whether residents of the city are benefiting from services that are

"real and substantial."

All of the reports' documentation of double taxation is based on the "real and substantial" test.

The resolution also calls for remedies to the situation of possible double taxation.

Among the remedies the county may pursue includes setting up Mechanism-Municipal Taxing Units which is "a typical approach used by counties," according to Dean Block, deputy city manager for Administrative Services.

The MMTU approach allows those who are directly benefiting from the services to pay for those services.

In other commission action, the commission set up the conditions under which Gilbert Waters, a prominent Sarasota businessman, may purchase the State Theatre located at 108 E. College Ave.

Tallahassee originally intended to purchase the building, but sold the theatre to State Theatre Inc. for \$160,000.

An inability to raise enough money to meet monthly payments forced State Theatre Inc. to turn the deed back over to the city via the Downtown Improvement Authority, an arm of the city and financed through downtown merchants.

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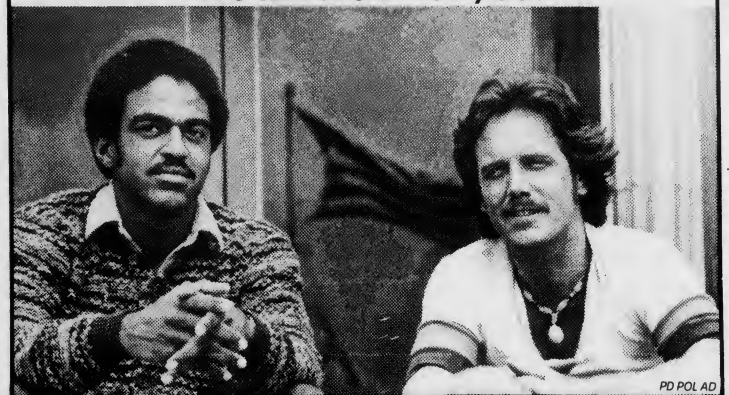
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Vote. It's fun

Florida State University students will go to the polls today to begin the process of electing their next student body president. That is, a fraction of the student body will go to the polls. Most will be sitting out the election. Some won't even know it's going on.

And that's too bad. Yesterday we pointed out in this space that the student body president holds an important post. The man or woman who holds the presidency has a good deal of power to affect the lives of FSU students for good or for ill, and in a very immediate way. Unlike the Student Senate, which is more or less a forum for childish antics and ego trips, the executive branch represents FSU students before the Legislature, which will be deciding next month whether to raise your tuition or not; before the university's administrators, who can do much to see it that the campus is a better, safer, more convenient place; and before the community at large, with whom we have to live while here in Tallahassee.

But there's even more of interest on today's ballot. Students will be voting on a nuclear freeze resolution. Given the depth and breadth of the national debate on the nuke freeze, students should make sure their voices are heard on the issue, regardless of whether they support the freeze or oppose it. (See column this page)

Then there the Florida Public Interest Research Group local board of directors election. Last year, students complained that FPIRG's method of electing board members was undemocratic, because last year's election was held separate from the spring campus-wide presidential election, and turnout was accordingly even lower than that of S.G.

Things are a little better this year. FPIRG will be operating polling places at four of the more heavily used S.G. election locales. Only students who've paid the \$2.50 FPIRG fee may vote in the election.

FPIRG is a valuable organization. Those of you who did pay the fee should take the time to elect the officials who will decide how to use it.

Finally, students should vote on a constitutional amendment to decide the status of student government at FSU's branch campus in Panama City. Until annexed by FSU last legislative session, the Panama City campus' S.G. came under the aegis of the University of West Florida. The measure on today's ballot will extend the FSU student constitution's provisions to the branch campus until student leaders in Panama City can come up with their own constitution.

In short, there's an interesting mix on the ballot. To have your say won't take much energy—all you have to do is show your validated student I.D. and mark the ballot. Easy, right?

So go to it.

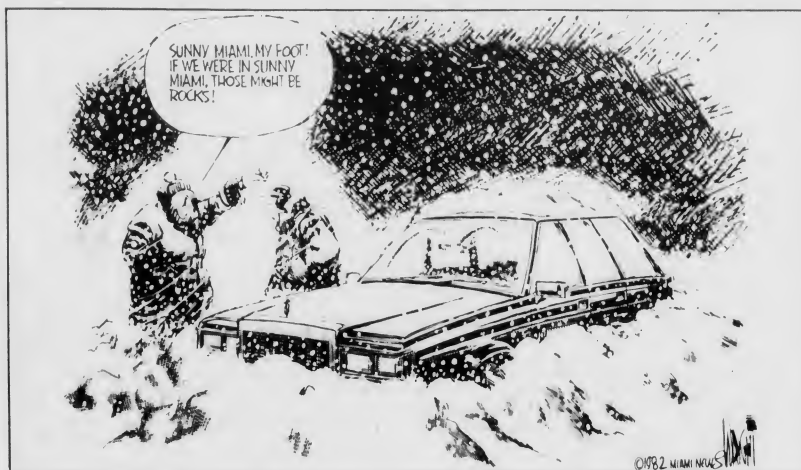
Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Florida Flambeau



Support nuke freeze on S.G. ballot

BY JOSEPH HOLMES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Today Florida State University will elect a student body government. In addition to deciding who will represent them, students will also have the chance to voice their support or opposition to the nuclear weapons freeze. If you are not sure what the nuclear freeze is about please take the time to consider this article carefully. The issue of nuclear arms is the single most important subject facing us today. It is an issue of survival.

The nuclear weapons freeze has been supported by 203 members of Congress, 15 state legislative bodies, 202 city councils, 140 Roman Catholic Bishops and numerous, religious denominations and labor organizations. On November 20, 1982 11 million Americans voted for the freeze.

The freeze calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an immediate verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems.

As the vote on the freeze comes before the House and Senate, more and more anti-freeze rhetoric will be heard. I will try to clarify some major points of the freeze resolution:

1. The freeze is a bilateral treaty, meaning both the United States and the Soviet Union must agree.
2. The freeze calls for an immediate halt to the nuclear weapons build-up. An immediate freeze is necessary to stop the deployment of destabilizing first strike nuclear weapons.
3. The freeze recognizes that "while the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity—not US inferiority—has replaced it, and the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power." (U.S. Dept. of Defense, Annual Report, 1982)
- As Retired Admiral Noel Gayler, former commander-in-chief of US forces in the Pacific has noted: 'In the real world, 'superiority' has no meaning. We and Russia are two riverboat gamblers sitting across a green table, each with a gun pointed at the other's belly and each gun on a hair trigger. The size of the guns doesn't make much difference; if either weapons is used, both gamblers are dead.'
4. The Freeze is verifiable. Both nations possess

GUEST COLUMN

the necessary technology to adequately monitor compliance with a freeze, even more so than a halt in certain types of nuclear weapons. This view is supported by former CIA director, William Colby, who noted that "we do not have to, nor should we trust the Russians."

5. The history of arms control efforts is on the side of the freeze. In the past 24 years, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have signed 14 arms control agreements. In a joint position paper, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency have stated that "Soviet compliance has been good."

In questioning whether or not we can trust the Soviet Union, we should also consider how much we can trust the Pentagon. As former President Dwight Eisenhower said in his farewell address: "We must guard against the unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for a disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

The Pentagon has spent over \$1 trillion on "defense" since World War II and we are currently 30 minutes away from global destruction. There is no defense against nuclear weapons.

A freeze with subsequent reductions will *not* make us less secure. We already possess enough nuclear strength. What we don't have is a strong economy, food to feed our people, work for millions of unemployed people, adequate education for our children or a sincere line of communication with other nations like the Soviet Union.

Today the students of FSU have an opportunity to vote for survival. I urge every one to support the nuclear weapons freeze (as the University of Florida did) and send a message to Congress that stopping the arms race is the first step to arms reductions and greater security for all people of the world.

Editor's note: Joseph Holmes is a Florida State University student and a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

S.G.'s parking challenge is welcome

Editor:

Currently, the lack of parking spaces at Florida State University is not only a hassle for students, but may cause problems for local businesses by encouraging students to park illegally in privately owned lots surrounding campus.

I applaud Student Body President Jill McConnell and Student Senate President Matt Maynor for requesting a legal opinion on the parking situation from the Student Supreme Court. The court's decision to order the university administration to take immediate steps to expand student parking is a sweet victory for consumer rights and a fitting reward for McConnell's and Maynor's important efforts. I hope that neither FSU President Bernie Slinger nor Vice President for Student Affairs Bob

Letters

Leach overrule the gutsy decision, and that they instead take seriously the court's recommendations to build a multi-level parking garage.

The additional parking should be made available above and or below present lots for both ecological and aesthetic reasons (i.e: so it will be unnecessary to cut down more trees and blades of grass). However, if providing additional parking is not feasible, extending the bus system might be another alternative.

Mark Lazarus

Polls: Reagan's misjudged support for right-wing agenda

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Recent developments in Washington suggest that the Reagan administration has made a sharp turn to the right, replacing the moderate tone of past months with aggressively conservative position statements that recall President Reagan's first year in office.

A new drive has been launched in Congress for upscaled military assistance to El Salvador. There is a renewed emphasis on the evils of the Soviet Union in speeches by the president and other officials. Debate has resumed over such social issues as abortion and prayer in the schools.

Behind the change "is the preception that the improvement in the economy will give the administration much more freedom of action," said A. Lawrence Chickering, director of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, a San Francisco-based think tank with close ties to the White House. "Two months ago there was a sense of imminent collapse in Washington, primarily due to economic setbacks. Today some economists are forecasting the biggest economic rebound in the postwar period for the next two years, and it is bound to have a political effect."

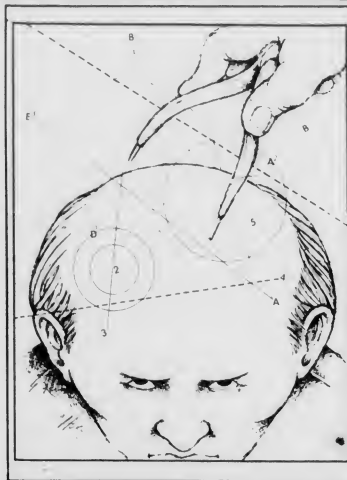
But political analysts across the country—including the president's own pollster, according to informed sources—argue that a decision to move sharply to the right may be far from politically wise. On several key issues, they maintain, the president may be misjudging the extent of public support for conservative initiatives:

In 1980, there was a broad voter consensus in favor of increased military spending. But in the past 18 months, "it has become clear that the public has shifted away from this position—and the present state of opinion is likely to hold through 1984 whatever happens with the economy," said Arthur H. Miller, senior study director at the influential Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

"The Republicans would be crazy to go back and pursue the policies of 1981, especially on the matter of El Salvador, as they appear now to be considering," he continued. "It would be a serious misjudgement, in particular if they

'Will the public listen again to those who advocate a vast defense budget, more cuts in welfare, prayer in schools or making abortion illegal? Based on the data, I'd say the answer is no.'

**—Pollster
Arthur H. Miller**



attempt to increase the number of U.S. advisers there." (On March 8, President Reagan told an Orlando, Fla., audience that the current limit of 55 U.S. trainers in El Salvador may be doubled. He's also asked for an additional \$110 million in military aid for that country.)

Social issues also pose a problem for conservative strategists, according to California pollster Mervyn Field. "The administration has consistently erred in its belief that the public shares its view on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and a whole host of social issues," he said. "(Presidential pollster) Richard Werthlin has been showing the president data all along which proves that these issues are not viable. But the president is not listening, and every time he moves to the right he loses double the weight (in political support) from the middle."

Most observers feel that the administration's tax and budget cutback policies have reinforced a negative public perception of the G.O.P. "Fairness is one theme that still invokes all of the old partisan feelings—our data indicates that it could well pull many voters back into the Democratic stronghold," explained Miller. "One of the things we look at

on a regular basis is how the public views the two parties on certain specific issues. We find that the old images are muddy now in all areas but one: Americans still feel that the Republican Party stands for big business and the rich, and that the Democrats are for the little guy."

Added pollster Field: "Werthlin's people are getting it all of the time on 'fairness' in their daily polling. There is a growing feeling among Americans that the Reagan economic programs have created an uneven distribution in pain—that the bottom third of the population is suffering disproportionately."

A Washington Post/ABC poll taken in early March found that Americans believe by a 2-to-1 margin that President Reagan would rather protect polluters than clean up the environment. That belief, say analysts, is costing him support. "The public continues to shift toward concern over environmental problems," observed ISR's Miller. "Most research findings show that despite tough times, there has been very little give in the public when it comes to relaxing standards for environmental protection," agreed Field.

The administration's willingness to accept the resignation of controversial EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford, a staunch conservative, and to support a jobs bill that echoes liberal social-spending policies, imply that public sentiments on the environment and the fairness issue are having some effect.

Moreover, predicts Chickering, "I don't expect that the administration will do anything dramatic" to accelerate the entire package of conservative initiatives. "There is a natural instinct for risk-aversion in the second half of a presidential term, and my guess is that clearly divisive matters such as the social issues will not be at the center of the spotlight."

Nevertheless, Chickering and other conservative analysts believe that the economic upturn has, as one upt it, "earned" the president some political capital, which is most likely to be spent on a tougher line in Central America."

Turn to MOOD, page 11

Official Ballot

(Sample Only)

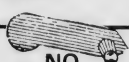
1983 Student Body Presidential Election

1 NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE PROPOSAL

To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should adopt a mutual FREEZE on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, with adequate verification.



YES
FOR THE
FREEZE



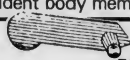
NO
AGAINST
THE
FREEZE

2 A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IX, TO INCLUDE THE PANAMA CITY BRANCH CAMPUS IN THE FSU STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE IX, Panama City Branch Campus

Section 1. Students of the FSU Panama City Branch Campus shall have all the rights, privileges, protections and duties accorded to students of the Florida State University as defined by this Constitution.

Section 2. The Florida State University Student Senate shall be empowered to adopt, alter or amend statutes of the FSU student body in order that the members of the Branch Campus be afforded the full and appropriate benefits of FSU student body membership.



YES
FOR THE
AMENDMENT



NO
AGAINST THE
AMENDMENT

For PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote For One GROUP)

2A

**TOM ABRAMS
SUE SCHUSSLER
STUDENT'S PARTY**

4A

**ED GREEN
LEON MORRIS
INDEPENDENT**

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WORLD

PARIS — The cabinet of Socialist President François Mitterrand resigned en masse Tuesday in the face of a post-election economic crisis, but Mitterrand kept Pierre Mauroy on as prime minister and asked him to form a new government.

The action occurred a day after France devalued the franc by 2.5 percent as part of a compromise arrangement with West Germany designed to avert a continental currency crisis.

Presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said Mauroy tendered his resignation and that of the entire 43-member Cabinet.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua, warning of the "danger of war with Honduras," Tuesday called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to denounce a invasion by rightist rebels allegedly backed by the United States.

Sandinista police seized a Coca-Cola bottling plant and accused its owner of helping to finance the rightist rebels fighting inside Nicaraguan territory.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Monday 1,200 former guardsmen loyal to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza were attacking on two fronts, with 1,000 in the mountains of northern Jinotega and Nueva Segovia provinces and 200 in central Matagalpa.

NATION

WASHINGTON — William Ruckelshaus told

a cheering crowd of Environmental Protection Agency employees Tuesday he intends to restore public trust in the troubled agency by making it "adhere to an iron integrity."

Ruckelshaus, named Monday by President Ronald Reagan to head the dissension-wracked EPA, received a noisy and emotional reception from about 1,000 agency workers during a 25-minute speech in which he mixed humor and philosophy with a ringing call to public service.

"EPA needs to adhere to an iron integrity," he declared.

"Picture what you are doing or saying as being on a billboard that you pass on the way to work," he told the EPA staff. "As you pass that billboard, if you look up and see what you're doing or saying and you see that it embarrasses you, then don't do it or don't say it."

He added, "Trust is sacred between us and the public and it must never be broken."

SEATTLE — A freight train believed to be hauling 100 nuclear warheads rumbled past a final band of protesters Tuesday and arrived at its Trident submarine base destination at Bangor, Wash.

More than a half dozen peace activists waited outside the gates of the base when they stepped on the tracks in front of the slow-moving, white-painted train.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — More than 100 anti-nuclear activists were arrested Tuesday in a scaled-down MX missile protest, further thinning the ranks of demonstrators who had hoped to protest through the week.

A total of 568 protesters were arrested Monday, when hundreds of people at a time gathered at the main gate, obstructing traffic and walking into

the base, where the U.S. test fires nuclear missiles.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will deliver a major address tonight on national security and defense issues, possibly using top secret documents to stress the Soviet threat, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the speech, to be delivered at 8 p.m. EST from the Oval Office and carried on television, comes "at a critical juncture in our national discussion of security issues."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham has ordered the Department of Transportation to give him a full report on the condition of I-10 in the Florida Panhandle amid reports that the highway needs costly repairs.

Graham's request came after the *Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun-Sentinel* said Sunday in a copyright story that a 22-mile stretch of the highway between Tallahassee and Pensacola was in critical need of repairs and, in some cases, outright construction.

The highway cost \$418 million to construct, but the newspaper said that repair estimates run as high as \$300 million. Repairs on the highway would be funded with the new federal gasoline tax that takes effect April 1.

Graham said last week that he was aware of the problem, but chief of staff Dick Burroughs told the *Fort Lauderdale* newspaper that the governor had not been told how serious it was.

The problem has resulted from "a design flaw" that lets rainwater collect in pavement seams and erode the cement-based foundations.

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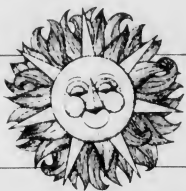
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Governor's Square	2959 Apalachee Pkwy.	878-4125	Evelyn
Gray Street	670 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
Prince Manor	1636 Jackson Bluff	576-9909	Gail
Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
Tallahassee Apt.'s	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Jack

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Genetic Engineering:

A new question in the abortion debate

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

From a future perspective the current controversy about abortion may well seem anachronistic. For it is being pursued, by and large, without regard to the enormous issues raised by new medical technology, which vastly affects the debate's context.

In intensive neo-natal units of hospitals, the law of survival of the fittest has been replaced by technological life-support systems that can force the least fit to survive.

"Technology has allowed indefinite life support," says R. Hewlett Lee, chairman of the Blue Shield of California medical policy committee.

Meanwhile, genetic and reproductive technologies increasingly have the power to shape unborn human life in and outside the womb. Breakthroughs such as in vitro fertilization and fetal surgery mark the threshold of a revolution that is as portentous, some believe, as was the splitting of the atom.

Unprecedented questions have arisen as practical issues in hospitals and laboratories: What is the status of a human embryo in a dish? To what extent and for what purpose is it legitimate to modify the human genetic and reproductive process? And, ultimately, what is a human being?

To a great extent, the abortion issue is a "smoke screen" obscuring the fact that humans are now able to affect their own species' biological development, says Clifford Grobstein, professor of developmental biology at the University of California, San Diego. Grobstein has written widely on ethical issues raised by the new technology, particularly in vitro fertilization.

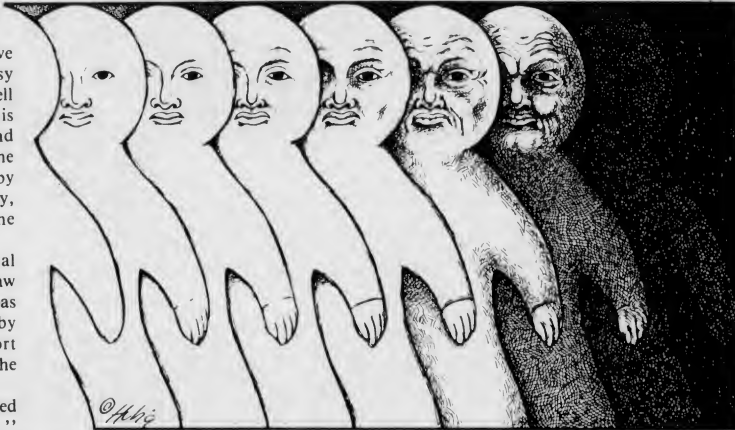
Abortion debate, cast as "pro-life" versus "pro-choice," tends to focus on the rights and duties of mothers, on whether a pregnant woman carries a "fetus" or a "person," whether sexual freedom can be separated from reproduction, and whether a point can be identified at which "actual human life" begins. But for researchers in the new life-shaping technology, questions do not break down that way.

"Persons on either side of the abortion issue prefer not to deal with such issues as the embryo's status," Grobstein said in an interview. "But these questions cannot be indefinitely postponed because technological advances may move in on the fetus in ways other than abortion."

The matter already has come up in Great Britain where Dr. Robert Edwards, who pioneered in "test-tube babies" with Dr. Patrick Steptoe, has kept in vitro-fertilized human embryos for up to nine days and observed them. "Spare embryos" are created because more than one egg is fertilized to improve chances of successful implantation.

The ethical questions raised by such a practice involve whether such an embryo should be protected by laws governing experimentation on humans. What if more than observation was to take place? What if such embryos were to develop outside the womb—as some nonhuman embryos have—to quite a late stage.

Or, as some concerned experts in Great Britain have asked: What if human sperm were used to fertilize nonhuman eggs for experimental purposes?



"Once the genes let the babies into the bottle, it may be impossible to get them out again," biologist-philosopher Leon Kass argued during one discussion of these issues.

Americans United for Life, the legal defense arm of the pro-life movement, does not oppose in vitro fertilization "as long as fertilized eggs are not used for experimentation," according to education director Steven Baer. The pro-life movement has contended that the human embryo, from its earliest stages in dish or womb, is a person entitled to the constitutional protection of life.

Others have argued that protection can begin somewhat later, at the point of implantation of externally fertilized embryos into the womb, or at the onset of feeling, which, as far as is known, begins no earlier than seven weeks, but most likely later. Still others argue that birth is the demarcation line between persons and pre-persons.

But such argument — like the argument about when life begins — ignore the scientific evidence that life is a matter of processes, interactions and interdependencies. The clinical term "fetus" for instance, tends to obscure the symbiosis between mother and child.

"Human life, like that of all species, descends without break from generation to generation. It waxes and wanes in complexity but never begins *de novo*," wrote Grobstein in his book *From Chance to Purpose*.

When the form of life known as human being begins is a matter of debate that leads to the question of what a human being is. In earlier times, the word usually referred to members of one's own tribe. Later, it referred to members of the same nation or the same race. The definition gradually expanded with the understanding that qualities seen as uniquely human were shared more widely than had been assumed. Among these qualities is the ability to think, feel, reason and be reflective.

But what of the totally brain-damaged infant with no hope of ever acquiring even rudiments of these qualities? And what of the gorilla who has learned to communicate in English and even make up words when she needs new ones? At what point does a life form—human or other—have the status normally ascribed to human beings?

"As we think about this in relation to the gradual development of our own species during embryonic processes," said Grobstein, "the kind of conclusions we reach have implications for other animals, and for human evolution."

Grobstein and others, including Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have proposed the creation of a high-level commission that would provide continuing oversight to developments in genetic engineering and other technology where these questions will continue to arise.

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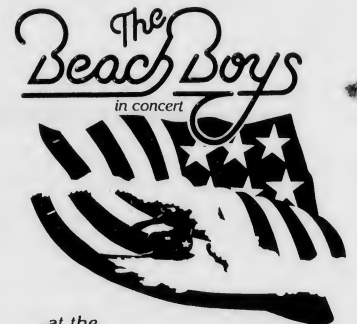
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Florida Supreme Court to hear Bundy appeal in Leach case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court has scheduled an April 8 hearing on Ted Bundy's claim that he did not receive a fair trial when convicted of killing a Lake City girl even though the trial was moved twice.

The court on Monday scheduled oral arguments for April 8 in Bundy's appeal of his conviction and death sentence in the kidnapping and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

Also on Monday, defense attorney J. Victor Africano contended in a new brief that Bundy should be given a new trial in the Leach case.

Bundy, on Death Row in Florida State Prison in Stark, is a suspect in at least a dozen slayings around the country.

He is under two separate death sentences in Florida—for the Leach crimes in February 1978 and the murders a month earlier of two coeds in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

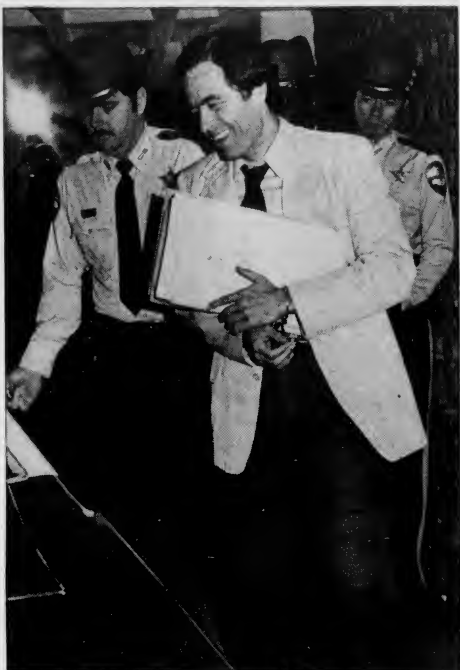
The Supreme Court already has taken oral arguments in the Chi Omega appeal and a ruling could come down at any time.

The Leach trial was moved twice from Columbia County, first to Suwannee County, then to Orange County and Orlando, but Africano, of Live Oak, contends it should have been moved a third time.

In his latest brief, a reply to arguments by prosecutors who contend Bundy's conviction and death sentence should be upheld, he repeats earlier arguments that the selection of an impartial jury in Orlando was impossible because of the widespread publicity given the Leach case.

Practically every potential juror had at least heard of Bundy and "any knowledge of Bundy was certain to be unfavorable to him," Africano contended.

A new trial "is not too onerous a burden to place upon the shoulders of justice," he said.



Ted Bundy

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

The appeal also challenges the judge's refusal to allow the jury to be taken to the area in Lake City where Leach was kidnapped; the lack of representation on the jury of "a cross-section of the community;" the allowing of testimony about Bundy's attempt to flee police at the time of his arrest in the Panhandle and concerning fibers the state claimed linked him to Leach's murder.

Bundy is claiming in the Chi Omega case that "horrendous publicity" kept him from getting a fair trial, even in Miami, where the trial was moved from Tallahassee.

In the Chi Omega case, Bundy was convicted of murdering Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, in their rooms at the sorority house.

He also was found guilty of bludgeoning two other sorority sisters, Karen Chandler, then 21, of Tallahassee, and Kathy Kleiner, 19, of Miami, and assaulting Cheryle Anne Thomas, 22, of Richmond, Va.

CPE from page 2

this budget and other budgets in the same light. We've cut them more than any other budget."

"My God, we're trying to cripple CPE," said Senator Pam Palmer. "I find it terribly interesting that all of a sudden we've decided to go with zero-base budgeting."

Palmer was referring to the move by several of the senators to completely remove funding from several budget lines, including speakers. None of the motions passed.

"I'd like to try to push the prejudices out of your mind," said Senator Chris Kirchner, a member of CPE. "CPE is student government. Cutting CPE, allowing SG parties to go on, hurts your constituents."

"CPE's budget has overgrown what it should be," said Collins. "They have been allowed to consistently expand their program to a degree that is exorbitant. They receive more money than is justified for the small sector of campus they serve."

"I think the senators who cut CPE's funds proved continually that they have little knowledge of how CPE functions or who it serves," said Graciella Cuervo, director of CPE. "Some senators ignore the fact that we are based on the principle of a free university and that more funds are needed to operate that."

Cuervo said CPE would probably have to make up the difference from the funding cuts by holding benefits and selling even more ads in the catalogs which CPE publishes three times a year.

The budget for CPE, passed by the senate appropriations committee, will come before the full senate on April 6.

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IN BRIEF

THE FOURTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE Alliance of Family Therapy and Family Research will be on Working with Families: Theory and Application at FSU today through Friday. Sponsored by the Interdivisional Marriage and Family Graduate Student Association. Carlo Sluzki, director of the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto, California, will speak about Systemic Family Therapy: An Integrated Model Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Luciano L'abate, psychology professor at Georgia State University, will speak on The Tenets of Paradox Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. James Walters, professor of Child and Family Development at the University of Georgia, will speak about Human Sexuality: Implications for the Family Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. L'abate and Bess L'abate, specialist in marital enrichment, will speak on Increasing Intimacy in Couples Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center.

HEALTH FAIR '83 WILL BE HELD TODAY FROM 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FSU Union ballrooms. Screenings for

anemia, vision, glaucoma, tuberculosis, blood type, blood pressure, height and weight, dental and podiatry will be held. An optional blood chemistry profile is available, but unless you are diabetic you should fast for four hours before this test.

MELVIN KRANZBERG, CALLAWAY PROFESSOR of the History of Technology, will visit FSU at the invitation of Phi Beta Kappa and the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi. He will speak tonight at 7:30 in 203 Longmire on Technology is the Answer, But That is not the Question. A reception will follow the lecture.

A SEMINAR ON ECONOMICS AND POLITICS FOR Black Survival will be held tonight at 6:30 in 226 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitarity program. Lucius Gantt, editor and publisher of The Gantt Report, will speak.

A VISION SCREENING CLINIC WILL BE HELD today from noon to 4 p.m. the Landis Hall lounge and 421 Health Center. Blood pressure can be taken and hearing screening can be done at the Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

PSI CHI, NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR society, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 229 Kellogg Research Building. Plans for Career Night will be confirmed and a

research presentation will be given.

FINANCE SOCIETY WILL PRESENT WILBERT Bascom, chief of the Bureau of International Banking at the Florida Department of Banking, at a meeting tonight at 7 in 212 Business, Weichelt Lounge.

THE FSU ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Elections of officers will be held and the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising project will be discussed.

A BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD tonight at 7:30 at Poor Paul's Pourhouse.

FSU CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240 Union.

A SEMINAR ON CAREER PREPARATION sponsored by the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitarity program to be held today and March 30 has been cancelled due to lack of registration.

CCIS WILL SPONSOR AN EMERGING CAREERS clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

A CLINIC ON THE ART OF CHOOSING A MAJOR will be held today at 4 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL NOT PERFORM the play *Love Thy Neighbor* today. Other activities will take place as scheduled.

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'FAMU doesn't go out and grab warm bodies. We try and recruit students with potential, students who might not otherwise go to college.'

—Walter Smith

Grilling *from page 1*

community colleges and universities," Bell said.

Smith defended FAMU's General Studies Program as one which would prove itself in improved scores on the sophomore CLAST test over the next few years.

"You may have a student who is very bright in area 'A' and weak in other areas," Smith said. "FAMU or any other university should be able to deal with a student like that."

Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, questioned FAMU's admissions standards.

"Exactly what kind of black student could get into FAMU who could not get into FSU or the University of Florida?" Carpenter asked.

Smith said that while FAMU basically adhered to the Board of Regents 840 SAT score requirements, FAMU did have a certain amount of leeway that other Florida universities do not.

"We might accept a student with a 700 on the SAT, and a high school grade point average of 2.5 with recommendations, and on the basis of a graded essay," Smith said.

"FAMU doesn't go out and grab warm bodies," Smith said. "We try and recruit students with potential, students who might not otherwise go to college."

Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami Beach, responded strongly to criticism of FAMU's role.

"I'm committed to FAMU's existence," Kutun said. "We need black lawyers and black professionals in Florida, and historically Florida A&M serves that purpose."

When asked by Bell if he supported FAMU's continuing role in remediation, Kutun replied, "Yes, if that's what it takes."

"I hope the day comes when there is no need for a 'black' university," Kutun said. "But that's not the society we've got yet."

Smith pointed out that FAMU alone produces 20 percent of all practicing black pharmacists in America.

"FAMU is the only historically black institution with an accredited school of journalism," Smith said.

Defending the General Studies Program, and the existence of FAMU as separate institution, Smith said FAMU was constantly being threatened with "merger, phase-out or sudden death."

After being grilled for over half an hour about FAMU's admission standards and listening to debate over FAMU's right to exist, Smith said, "Look, I didn't want to do this here today, but let me recount a racial incident."

"It may have just been insensitivity," Smith said, "but I was lecturing at a school on black history, and there was a non-black kid horsing around and striking his schoolmates. He wasn't hurting them, and the teacher put her arm around him and said, 'John, you come sit by me.' I was pleased to see that kind of sensitivity."

"Three minutes later, I see a black kid

talking and poking out his tongue. The teacher told him, 'You go to the room for the rest of the program.' I spoke on black history for an hour and ten minutes. One of those kids didn't get that education."

After Smith's story, the room fell silent for several minutes.

While Smith defended FAMU's programs, Marston and Sliger were congratulated for their performances as university presidents.

Marston, who is retiring in September, 1984, presented some general funding priorities which were echoed by Newell and other university presidents.

"Increasing faculty salaries is our number one priority," Marston said. "We're also going to have to offer tuition waivers for grad students—because that's what the competition's doing—and more realistic stipends."

Raising faculty salaries to attract and retain good teachers was supported by university presidents across the board, but Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, requested that Newell present top salary figures for every professorial rank in the nation.

Newell presented figures from the lowest state of the top twelve in higher education funding, but Easley and subcommittee chair Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, agreed that Florida should look at the highest national salaries if Florida wants to be in the upper quartile in the U.S.

Easley termed looking at the twelfth state in the nation "like having the eleventh grade tests at the eighth level."

Estimating Florida's current faculty salaries, Newell said, "In the whole, we're in the middle of the pack: we're running about twenty-third."

Marston and Sliger also mentioned expanding computer software and education as priorities, as well as improving academic advising programs and increasing funding for libraries.

Sliger, who was jokingly congratulated by Carpenter for going two years without a gay homecoming queen in reference to the 1980 election of Bill Wade (aka "Billy Dahling") as FSU Homecoming Queen, said he was very happy with the state of affairs at FSU.

"In the Southeast, we're ranked number two in the sciences," Sliger said. "Florida State is only behind North Carolina, and (is) the equivalent of Duke."

"We're ranked eleventh in the nation in statistics, have just opened a branch campus at Panama City, and the FSU-FAMU Engineering Enhancement Program is going very well."

Sliger and the other university presidents were all asked to submit percentages of athletes who actually earned degrees.

Marston pointed out that some athletes, like Herschel Walker quit for the pros, and some, like Steve Spurrier, don't finish their degrees until years later.

"Well, those are the exceptions," Pajcic said, "since only two percent of college athletes wind up in the pros. I'm concerned about the other 98 percent who may not be able to get jobs when they get out of school."



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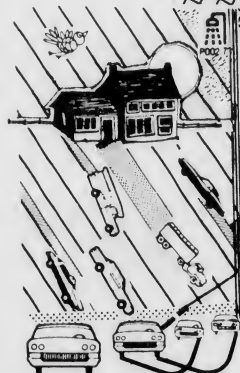
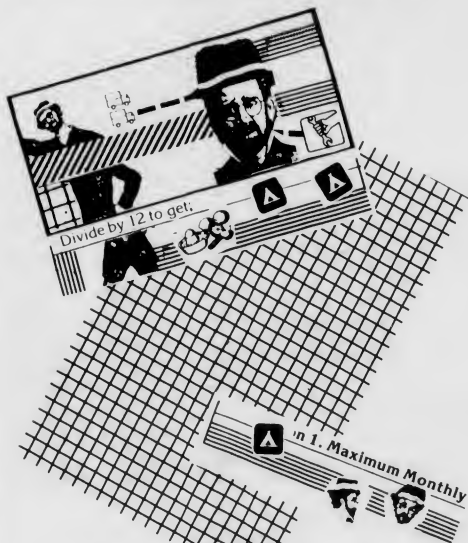
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Mood *from page 5*

But even a limited conservative offensive now might backfire, said Miller, despite the improved economy. "In the Republican Party's best scenario—a recovery that keeps inflation low and the stock market high—the question remains: 'Will the public begin to listen again to those who advocate a vast defense budget, more cuts in welfare, introducing prayer in the schools or making abortion illegal?' Based on the data, I'd say that the answer is 'no.'"



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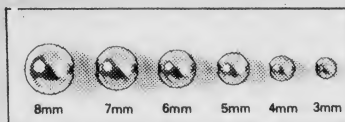
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These Twins don't double your pleasure

BY CHRIS FARRELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SIDE KICKS, by the Thompson Twins, Arista Records

By dint of the Human Leage and MTV, America is awash with synthpop Britains, all coaxing our solid citizens out on the dance floor. The Thompson Twins, whose *Side Kicks* album is a follow-up to a successful single ("In the Name of Love"), exhibit all the familiar traits of the breed: outre haircuts for visual/video appeal; an obsessive, ironic interest in love and lovers; and the sonic combination of synthesizer swoops and sardonic singing.

But success in the Euro-soul sweepstakes comes to bands that dance sprightly through these formula steps (or foxtrot lightly, elegance undiminished, a la ABC). On *Side Kicks*, the Thompson Twins too often plod without imagination through the same old routine.

MUSIC

It doesn't say much for the creative future of the trio that the songs that work best (the new single "Lies," "Love on Your Side" and "Love Lies Bleeding") sound like alternate takes of "In the Name of Love." "Love on Your Side," though, follows in the footsteps of its predecessor with an honesty and charm that suggests the Thompson Twins are hiding, somewhere, the wit and charm that could make them winners.

Unfortunately, the second side of *Side Kicks* is given to more stately "experimental" works—the kind of thing Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark might turn out if they weren't so good. Forget about albums, Thompson Twins, and bring us an EP.

Is 'E.T.' Indian? Is McLaren raving?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A new dispute has erupted over the origin of Steven Spielberg's movie, *E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial*. What makes this interesting is that the claim comes from one of the world's most respected directors, India's Satyajit Ray. He asserts much of the material in *E.T.* is from a script he wrote back in 1967 but never filmed. In Ray's script, a spaceman lands near an Indian Village and embarks on a plant-gathering mission. He befriends a 10-year-old boy and is able to make dead plants bloom again with a touch of his long-fingered hand. Ray says that he has no plans to take action against Spielberg, calling him a "good director" who has made "good films." Spielberg, who has survived two other challenges to his authorship of *E.T.*, has had no comment.

Word is circulating that the Sex Pistols may be thinking about giving it another

shot. The heavily-hyped British punk band broke up after a tempestuous U.S. tour in 1978, but producer Malcolm McLaren said in a British TV interview he's thinking about bringing ex-Pistols, Paul Cook, Steve Jones and Johnny Rotten back together again. Missing from the picture, of course, is Sid Vicious, who died from a heroin overdose while awaiting trial on charges of murdering his girlfriend in 1979.

...

You can color the company that makes crayolas red with anger. Binney and Smith Art Products claims a New Jersey firm has infringed on its trademark with a line of crayon-shaped toys, furniture and even skis. The Mel Appel Company of Short Hills says it's been using the crayon design since 1980, and that no one can copyright a crayon. Binney and Smith says it can, and is asking at least \$500,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

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Not quite an NYC parkbench tour but it will get you around town

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

American Express Pocket Guide to New York, by Herbert B. Livesey (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95)

New York City's wealth of attractions presents a challenge to any guidebook writer in simply making sure the information presented is up to date. If this selection from eight new guides brought out under the American Express name is a representative sample, the weary tourist can easily leave home without it.

The author is described as having been born in the city "and has lived nearby all his life." That Livesey does not actually live in the Big Apple probably explains some of his errors which can lead the visitor astray. Much of the research for this guide must have taken place in a library "nearby" rather than on city streets.

Instructions on the city's emergency services note the correct telephone number—911—for police, ambulance and fire services but state that 10 cents is "needed from a phone booth."

New York City pay phones have permitted the dialing of emergency numbers without a coin for years. Manhattan has had them since 1969, which makes one wonder if Livesey ever uses pay phones.

The inclusion of a nonexistent Interstate 478 on a road map and the omission of the popular discotheque Xenon from the nightlife chapter are two other gaffes.

But there is at least one interesting feature not noticed in other books, a selection of thumbnail biographies of famous New Yorkers from actor Woody Allen to Mayor Edward Koch.

That and a few other portions could be the basis for a successful guide.

...

Some recommended paperbacks (recommended by UPI, anyway):

A Few Thousand of the Best FREE Things in America, by Robert and Linda Kallian (Roblin Press, \$3.50, plus 95 cents

for handling)

A well-organized guide to items that can be received without charge just for the asking. Many are catalogs or pamphlets, including do-it-yourself booklets. Some offers are free samples of food and cosmetics, decals, posters, maps, and guides to parks and cities. The authors also tell how to get hundreds of dollars worth of free groceries. The book—obtainable from Roblin Press, Box 152, Yonkers, N.Y. 10710—contains around 3,000 items divided into 31 sections. Although the items listed are free, applicants must pay postage and the authors suggest saving money by using postcards whenever possible.

...

The Saltwater Fisherman's Bible, by Erwin A. Bauer (Doubleday, \$5.95)

This is a revised and updated edition of the book that was a best-seller a few years ago because it contained almost all of the information needed for saltwater fishing. Bauer has added some chapters on the use of baits and on knot-tying. He covers fishing on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts as well as in the Florida Keys. More than 100 photographs enhance the easy-to-read text.

...

The Information Age Sourcebook, edited by Susan Osborn & Jeffrey Weiss (Pantheon trade paperback, \$12.95)

Nine years ago a man named Walter Szykita put together *Public Works*, a *Handbook for Self-reliant Living*. The idea was good, even if the book was peppered with '60's jargon that sounds foolish nowadays. Simply, *Public Works* was a compilation of texts provided by the federal government free of charge, on everything from staying alive at sea to buying vegetables. One of the editors who worked on that project persuaded the Pantheon publishing house to re-issue the work without the hippie-talk. The name has been changed, too. And it's still a gold mine of information.

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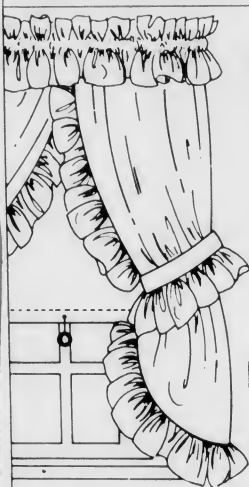
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A slice of Tallahassee life

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fun People that I met this week:

Leon:

An unusual blend of polyester and fundamentalist religion. Met while pumping gas on separate tanks at the self service island. Sang chants while pumping with one hand (Bible in the other). Informed he was a traveling evangelist. When I checked my oil, he commented that my hands were dirty with sin. Informed him I was a quart low on envy and lechery.

Pete:

A charming child of eight years with a plaid tie and freckles. An expert in the field of television. Surmised that Bugs Bunny was "bitchin'" and the Dukes of Hazzard were a "bunch of jerk-offs."

Rael:

An attractive work of modern propaganda. Quite fond of shopping malls and yogurt made in New Hampshire with French sounding names. Thinks Reagan is a "nice guy." Main concern was the fact that herpes viruses could be transmitted through the air.

Edward:

A black bus driver who had an interesting perspective on the arms race. "Don't make no goddamn difference what I do or say, a white man is gonna push the button." Probably correct.

Skip and Larry:

Two smartly dressed lads in their late teens with bright smiles and wax eyes who knocked on the door one afternoon. Told me I needed to save myself from myself. Informed them I was quite harmless and



Skip and Larry

that I had already talked to Leon, but would be interested in peanut brittle if they had any to sell.

Mary:

A young lady with a bitter hatred against mess and ambiguity. Ironed her socks and kept her albums in strict alphabetical order (A for Air Supply, M for Manilow). She had lifted her ban against tuna since recent regulations protecting porpoises (though she still detested tuna packed in oil). She said that one day porpoises would help us win wars and program computers. Got asked to leave after a few bad jokes about Flipper and telling her it would be more sensible to fight wars with porpoises than people. Thank she went jogging after my exit.

Fred:

A young man who bragged he was near the person who slashed spectators with a knife at a recent Rush concert in Jacksonville. I told him that kind of music would make people do that sort of thing. He missed the joke. He noted that "Mr. Roboto" by Styx was better than anything the B-52s had ever done. Couldn't argue with that. Left after he zoned me out with his Sony walkman.

Unknown group of people at Wendy's:

Jovial bunch of people who seemed to be fond of lobster-like skin and wearing rodent ears. They said "you guys" and laughed when I said "y'all." Quit talking to me after I asked if Disney World were in Florida or New Jersey.

(Writer's note: the names have been changed because it seemed like the thing to do).



Fred

Rita's singing reggae; will Jah forgive?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Rita Jenrette, one-time congressional wife turned *Playboy* model, is back in the news. Not only has she completed her first movie, but she's headed to the recording studio to cut her first album—of reggae music.

• *The Battle for the Falklands*, A British TV documentary about last summer's South Atlantic miniwar, has become an

underground hit in, of all places, Argentina. Copies of the tape are circulating among video clubs in Buenos Aires, and there are even open-air street showings in neighboring Uruguay. London's Grenada TV, which produced the show, isn't getting a nickel from it, though. The firm says it's considering legal action to block the bootleggers, but so far, no talk of war.

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Voters Registration Drive

March 16 - March 25
9:30 - 3:00

in the
Union



Student Body Presidential Election March 23, 1983 (Run-Off March 30, 1983)

The Elections Commission has decided to place 13 polling places on campus. Any student may vote at any poll, and their locations will be as follows:

Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor, by water fountain
Education - First floor, main entrance
Fine Arts - First floor, lobby
Keen - First floor, by elevator
Law Building - Lobby
New Library Science - First floor, main entrance
New Music - First floor, lobby
Post Office - Entrance, facing Union
Stone - On second level, facing campus
Tully Gym - Lobby, by ticket sales
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance, in front of Studio Theatre.

**VOTE
WEDNESDAY!**



Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A slice of Tallahassee life

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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VOTE
WEDNESDAY!



Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Huston deserves praises not glitter

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American Film Institute perpetrates its ballyhooed tribute to filmmaker John Huston tonight on CBS, and it promises to be another of those oafish star-crossed events that doesn't really amount to anything.

Huston certainly could use some praise (his last three films have been flops, especially *Annie*, which should have never been made in the first place). But all the blank-eyed stars, sweaty script-writers and gruff, displaced directors they can crowd into one of those endless Hollywood ballrooms won't say a thing about why Huston deserves that little pat on the back. They'll issue flabby stories ("Remember Peter Lorre's bronchial allergy?") and do their best to honor the scraggly oldster, who'll, no doubt, beam with the kind of aw-shucks pride that barely conceals polite disgust.

Huston's films are mainly interesting because they exist within Hollywood phoniness and still come out different. *The Maltese Falcon* (1941), the first film he directed after a healthy stretch as a scripter, shows how well he could undermine a maximum amount of artifice and get down to the bare bones of something as deceptively tricky as a detective story. Compare *Maltese Falcon* with, say, Michael Curtiz' *Casablanca* (1943), and the difference is alarming. Huston's versions of Bogart, Lorre, and Sidney Greenstreet aren't popeyed ticks like Curtiz' *Casablanca* cast; although they've now become modish icons, they have a spiffy earthiness, on a '40s level, that distinguishes them from most Tinseltown cattle. Credit a good deal of Huston's early successes as a script-writer (1932's *Law and Order* on down to 1941's *High Sierra*) to this ability to paint sharp five o'clock shadows on pulp stories.

Huston's underhanded style is a welcome variation on existential drivel. His early films, laced with gloom, magically evade self-pity or tattered urban wallowing. The best of his '40s films, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* (1948), presents a comic-book adventure story (three dopes in search of gold) but avoids overplaying anything. The result is a kind of timeless sun-baked picture that rattles its dusty bones around and doesn't get dull. The thought of one of Huston's long shots of the scorched Mexican desert, or Walter Huston's bristly, mocking howls, doodles a big, fat picture in the back of your mind, despite the film's threats to foray into phoniness (stereotyped we-don-wan-no-esteenkin'-bodes-Mexican bandits). The best Huston films sneak past goofiness' gates by the skin of their teeth.

Even artifice-ridden stuff like *Key Largo* (1948) and *The African Queen* (1951) bounce the barriers pretty well. *Largo* is dark, fungoid; the driest thing is the scum percolating in Eddie Robinson's gothic bathtub. *African Queen* side-steps its syrupy James Agee lines to showcase heavy tropical greens and Robert Morley, even makes Katherine Hepburn temporarily sufferable.

Huston's maddest movie, *Beat The Devil* (1953), is probably his best. Only an old-hand like him could fabricate a goofy spy story, wring it inside-out 'til it shook hands with Silliness, then gallfully populate it with adventure icons like Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. The weirder Huston's films get, the neater their myriad easiness is to see. Both *Beat The Devil* and 1967's *Reflections in a Golden Eye* couldn't be any screwier, but they hold up like they're perfectly straight.

The strange thing about Huston's cinema-style is that it hasn't changed much since the '40s and '50s. Huston is an apt chameleon; his 1972 *Fat City* approximated Robert Altman's mumble-mumble and John Schlesinger's crappy city-scapes (*Midnight Cowboy*). But lurking underneath everything is that glorious simpleton adventure complex. His 1975 *Man Who Would Be King* could have been made in 1939; it exists in a vacuum that benefits Kipling kitsch. I'd love to see what he did with Flannery O'Connor's *Wise Blood* in 1979; such a cockeyed, slurpy work would be hard to film (or translate from O'Connoresque, a rare hieroglyphic).

Huston's films are a shaky meeting-ground of intellect and proletariat whiz-bang shenanigans. There are times when one of the two dominates—*Freud* (1962), with Montgomery Clift wandering through smothering blacks and shoddy grays, feigning overt mentality against impossible odds. *We Were Strangers* (1949) and *A Walk*



Beat the Devil:
One of Huston's maddest



Reflections in a Golden Eye:
Holds up well



John Huston in earlier days

With Love and Death (1969) are pickled pink with arty-farty wistfulness, movie toast with too much jam.

But I'm being picky again. The best Huston films coast thru their spiky stories with a jaunty universality, make you forget they're so simply constructed. Eschewing enough slobbery foilage to make most of their cinema-cousins seem overdone, they're one of the nicest bodies of work to come out of a studio environment. Huston deserves some nice words. Not the empty static of his Tinseltown comrades; genuinely *nice* things. Movies come and go too often; Huston's linger likably.

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Rick Figueredo 12

and an unidentified 'Nole (bottom) both beat Tech players to the bag. TTU had a hard time getting the

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Seminole out in yesterday's game as FSU unloaded for four homeruns in addition to eight other runs. FSU is currently on a six game winning streak.

'Noles dump Tennessee Tech 12-2

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Mike Yastrzemski snaps out of a hitting slump, he really snaps out of a hitting slump.

The Seminole outfielder banged out two home runs and a triple good for three runs Tuesday as Florida State outplayed Tennessee Tech 12-2 at Florida High Field.

Yastrzemski's average at the plate had dropped more than 60 points over the past three weeks, but Tuesday's performance seemed to signify an end to his slugging doldrums.

"I hadn't been relaxing at the plate," he said. "I was trying to muscle the ball instead of hitting it. Today I just concentrated and hit the ball up front."

The rest of the Seminole lineup pretty much followed Yastrzemski's lead. FSU recorded eight extra-base hits, four of them homers. In addition to Yastrzemski's roundtrippers, Seminole shortstop Jody Reed and catcher Vince Insogna had one a piece.

Insogna's fourth-inning shot was just the freshman's second as a Seminole and was good for three runs.

Tech got on the board first when Greg Stewart was walked in from third by FSU starter Steve Gelmine with the bases loaded. Gelmine gave up five walks, one hit and hit a batter in just one and two-thirds innings. He was lifted in the top of the second for reliever Jeff Ledbetter who completely shut down the Golden Eagles. Ledbetter held TTU scoreless on three hits thru five and one-third innings.

Bruce Tanner replaced Ledbetter in the ninth. Tanner gave up a home to TTU's Tim Hill enroute to striking out the other three batters he faced in the inning.

Credit Ledbetter with the win, his first of the season. He is now 1-0.

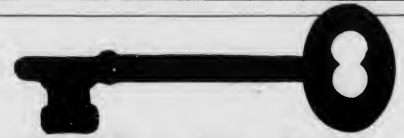
"It's getting to be fun again," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin. "Tennessee Tech has got a good baseball team."

With the win, the Seminoles advance to 16-8-1 for the season and take a six-game win streak to Auburn where it will play the Tigers at 7 tonight. The Seminoles will meet Auburn again Thursday and return for a three-game weekend home stand with Pittsburgh's Panthers Friday afternoon.

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What? Another new league

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Plans are in the works for a third professional football league which would play in head-to-head competition with the new United States Football League beginning next spring, the Miami Herald reported Monday.

The newspaper quoted a Hollywood, Fla., man as saying the International Football League is the brainchild of Dennis Murphy of Orange County, Calif. He was instrumental in establishing the now defunct American Basketball Association, the World Hockey Association and World Team Tennis.

Guy Scott of Hollywood, who was an assistant with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, also told the Herald there was interest in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., franchise coached by former University of Miami quarterback George Mira.

Scott said a meeting of several potential owners was held in Palm Springs, Calif., two weeks ago and there has been discussion of franchises in Seattle to Shreveport, plus Mexico, Canada, Japan and Australia.

"There are 28 NFL teams and only 12 USFL teams, so why not 12 more (IFL) teams?" Scott asked. "Nothing is on paper, though. It's all handshakes."

Scott said he would be general manager of the south Florida team and it would play in Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium, which has a capacity of less than 20,000.

Scott mentioned Diplomat Hotel President Irving Cowan and millionaire Bill Markham, Broward County property appraiser, as potential owners.

"I've known Scotty a number of years, but I haven't talked to anybody else about it," Markham said. "I don't know if it's feasible. But I've always been an avid sports fan, and if south Florida would support it, I'd be interested."

Cowan could not be reached for comment, but Mira said he's talked to Scott.

"I'm interested maybe in coaching and maybe getting involved in a small portion in an owner's capacity," said Mira, the former journeyman pro quarterback who owns pizza restaurants in Miami and Key West.

"When the USFL started, I gave a lot of thought to getting into coaching. Scotty came to me a week and a half ago about the IFL," Mira said.

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Perkins named A.D.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama football coach Ray Perkins yesterday was named the school's athletic director, succeeding the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, who also held both jobs.

Dr. Joab Thomas, president of Alabama, said a search committee formed after Bryant died in January reached a decision on filling the athletic director vacancy sooner than expected.

Thomas said the names of the other candidates for the job wouldn't be revealed, but it is known that interim athletic director Sam Bailey had said he wanted the job.

Perkins said after being named head coach last year that he didn't want both jobs, but after Bryant died he changed his mind.

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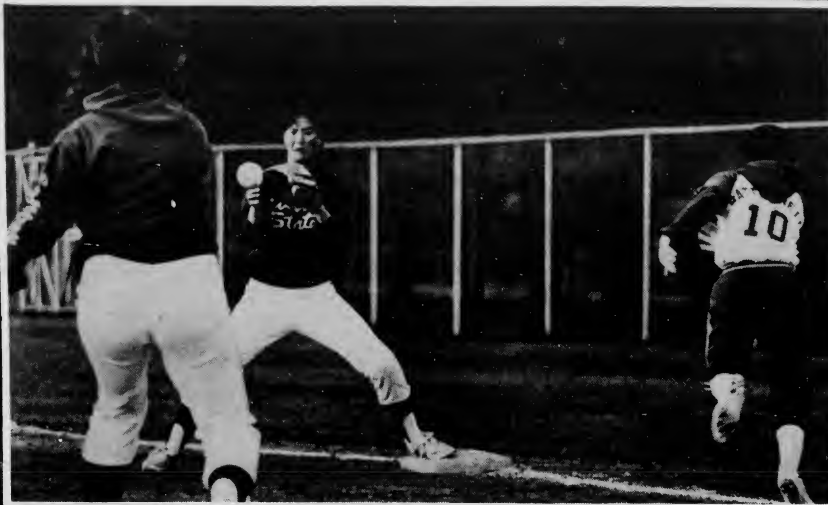
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EYE EXAMS



Making the big play

FSU pitcher Susan Painter throws to first baseman LeAnn Harrell to put out



Darlene Ross (10). (At right) Sunnie O'Neal slides safely into home before FAMU's

catcher can make the catch and tag her out. Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

FSU overwhelms A&M

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Judging by last night's softball game, the Florida State Lady Seminoles know the home fans like to see lots of hits and plenty runs. FSU unleashed its bats for more than 20 hits en route to overwhelming the Florida A&M Rattlerettes 14-2 in game one of a doubleheader.

The Lady 'Noles wasted no time in getting on the board. After one complete inning of play, they had three runs on five hits. FSU continued to score while holding FAMU scoreless in each frame until the top of the fourth. Rattlerette

Carlita Raulerson's home run in that inning gave her team its first score.

"Carlita definitely earned her run. It was a good line drive and the fastest player on our team couldn't get to it," Jo Anne Graf, FSU's head coach said.

Lady 'Nole Teresa Collins earned a roundtripper in the bottom of the sixth to give FSU a 14-1 advantage.

FSU played as fine a defensive game as it did offensive. The Rattlerettes did not score again until the top of the seventh when Karen Jones was batted in after hitting a triple.

"We did a good job on defense. We always seemed to cut-off their lead player or turn a double play when we had to," Graf said.

FAMU's defense was highlighted by errors. "We gave up too many extra bases. We would hold them to a single and then bobble the ball to advance their runners. I think if we cut down on errors we can come back in the next game and make it a lot closer," Rene Nottage FAMU assistant coach said.

FSU's record climbs to 22-3 and FAMU moves to 9-13 after FSU won the second game 7-6.

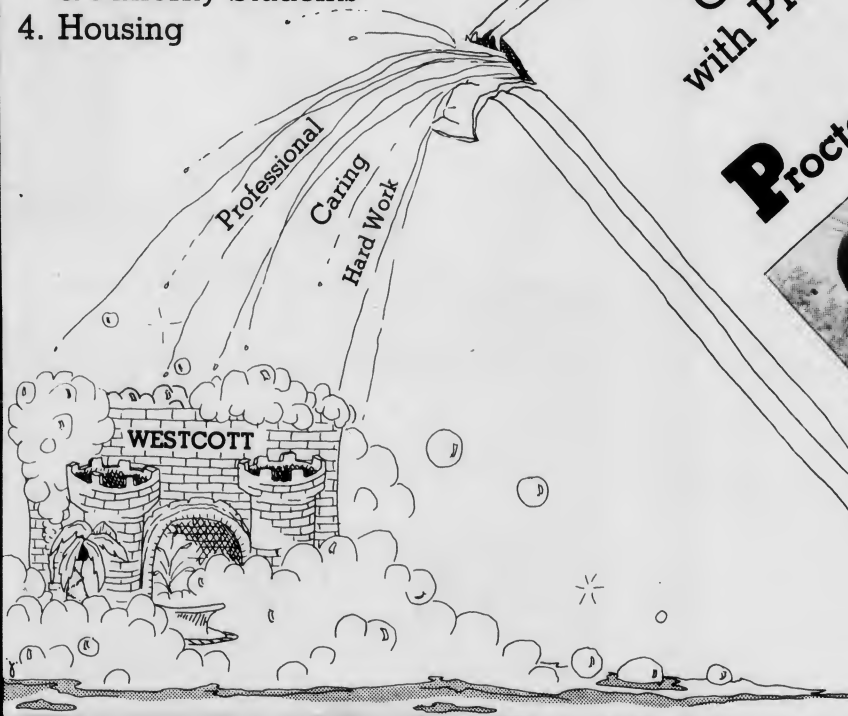
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity racquetball players that made the playoffs play this afternoon and tonight and need to call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out what time you play.

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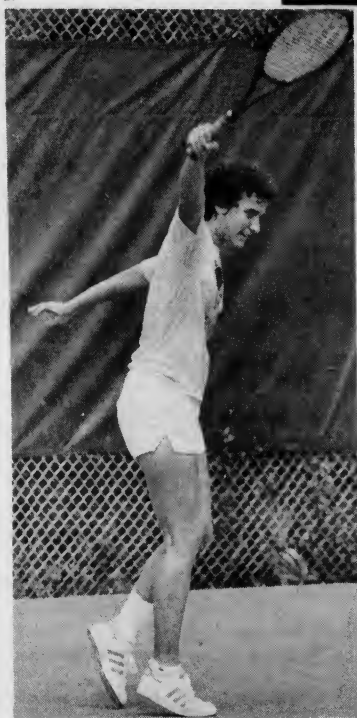


Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

27-0. That is the season record the FSU women's Rugby club has tallied. Five of those wins were racked up during the Sixth Annual Lady Gator Rugby Invitational. FSU downed Michigan St. 58-0, Michiana 50-0, University of Michigan 60-0, Orlando 45-0, and the U of Florida 28-0. Leading scorers for the tournament

were Vicki Bowlin with 36 points, Lucretia Smith with 32 and Sharon Jamison with 27. The next FSU home game is Saturday on the IM fields. The New Orleans team will meet FSU at 11:15 a.m. and Georgia game is set for 12:45. The FSU women will also put on an exhibition at the next Florida Statesmen football game.

Partners



Jaime Kaplan (bottom left) and Lee McGurie—FSU's number one doubles team—defeated Georgia's Nancy Cohen and Lisa Spain to make a 6-3 FSU win over Georgia Monday at the Don Loucks courts. The lady 'Noles are currently ranked 17th and move their season record to 13-4 on the season.

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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 122

Cloudy
Showers and thunderstorms
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lows in the 40s.

Abrams and Proctor face S.G. run-off

FPIRG elects its board
see page 3

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unprecedented amount of voters in a primary election have chosen Tom Abrams of the Students Party and Willard Proctor of the S.U.N. Party as this year's run-off candidates for Florida State University's student body president.

Abrams and running-mate Sue Schussler won the largest number of votes—1,772, or 47.7 percent of the vote. Proctor and running-mate Leslie Dabbs came in second with 1,066 votes or 28.7 percent.

Independents Ed Green and Kevin Harvin received 738 votes (19.9 percent) and 133 votes (3.5 percent) respectively.

The run-off is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30.

"I feel pretty good," said Abrams after the results were announced. "I'm ready to work hard for the next week." Abrams said he thought his votes were "widespread" and came from every part of campus.

"I'm encouraged that students judged us as individuals and not as stereotypes," he said.

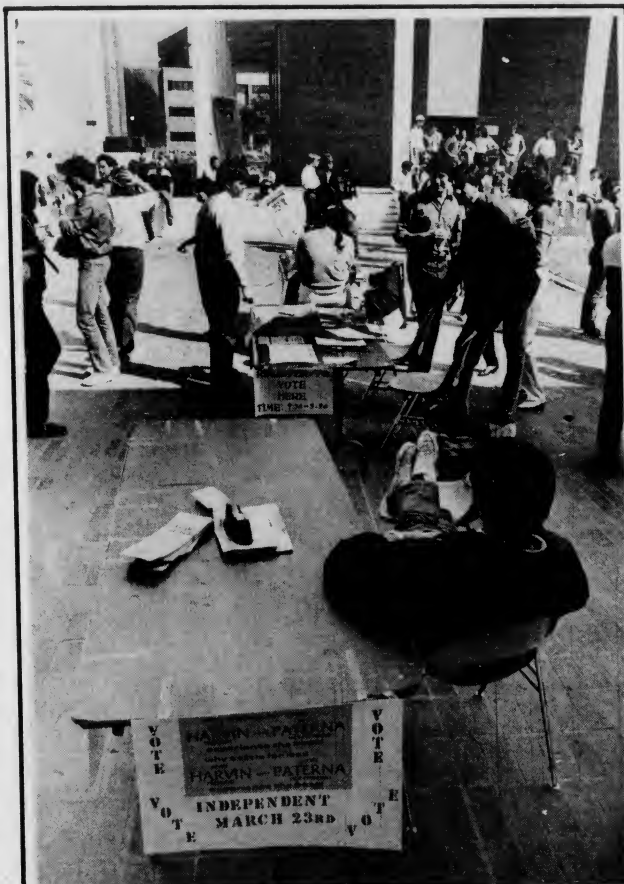
"I think it's pretty decent," said Proctor of his showing. "If (Proctor's share of the vote) was a little bit less than expected, but I don't feel bad."

Proctor said he felt the office was within his reach.

"The prize is given not to the strong, but to he who endures," said Proctor. Proctor said he thought he would receive the votes which went to Independent Green.

"I think people are sick of the Students Party and their

Turn to RESULTS, page 8



Wasted night

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

A Kevin Harvin supporter takes a breather during campaigning for Florida State University's student government election Wednesday. Harvin finished last.

Reagan unveils crash program in arms race

Students say yes
to nuclear freeze,
see page 12

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—President Ronald Reagan announced a crash program Wednesday to develop a space-age superweapon that could destroy incoming nuclear missiles and end America's reliance on retaliation as a deterrent to nuclear conflict.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address, described the weapon as an anti-missile device but gave no concrete proposals about the system that could range from missiles to laser beams based in space or on the ground.

White House aides described the program as a major shift in strategic policy from the U.S. dependence on retaliating with nuclear weapons in the event of a Soviet first strike.

"I am directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program to begin to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles," Reagan said.

"This could pave the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves . . . our only purpose—one all people share—is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war," he said.

But administration officials acknowledged the initiative is undefined

Turn to REAGAN, page 14

Tax amendment could mean 'big trouble' for state prisons

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Concern over the "Citizens Choice on Government Revenue" referendum, the Florida version of California's Proposition 13, dominated the thoughts and statements of Florida lawmakers Wednesday.

Gov. Bob Graham, Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington came out vehemently against the proposal to roll state and local spending back to the 1980-81 level.

If the proposal scheduled to go on the ballot in November of 1984 passes, the new five-cent sales tax on gas would be repealed.

Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, chair of the House subcommittee trying to deal with overcrowding in Florida prisons, said flatly that if the "Citizens Choice" proposal passes, Florida would "go absolutely down the drain."

"We are in big trouble," Gordon said. "Think of the little children, the old people, the handicapped, everything Florida is trying to do to protect the environment, repair the roads, manage growth. We would simply have to cut out all those programs."

Gordon said that in 1980-81, Florida's budget was \$7 billion, and that currently the figure is \$11 billion but

cautioned that in 1980-81 Florida received more federal dollars.

"Since you're from the Flambeau, you might want to raise the awareness of university people," Gordon said. "If the proposal passes, it would be a disaster for the universities."

Gordon's HRS/Criminal Justice Subcommittee is hearing the recommendations of the emergency-established Corrections Overcrowding Task Force and Sentencing Guidelines Commission.

Both the task force and the commission were established in response to an increasing overcrowding problem in Florida's prisons. Federal District Judge Charles Scott of Jacksonville has threatened to order the immediate release of some prisoners in the crowded Florida system if the state does not comply with federal guidelines by April, 1984.

Some legislators have estimated that as many as 40 percent of the inmates in Florida's prisons could be released almost overnight under Scott's ruling in the *Costello v. Wainwright* case.

In 1976, there were 14,000 inmates in Florida prisons; by 1982 that figure had risen to 26,000. The prison population rose by an unprecedented 21 percent in 1981-82, according to Waylon Clifton, a public safety coordinator with Graham's office.

Overcrowding in prisons strains inmates, facilities, guards and administrators. It means that some prisoners in Florida jails and prisons live in temporary, plywood structures and that a single probation officer may deal with 121 clients.

To deal with the problem, Florida administrators are going to have to start looking for "exit mechanisms" in the prison system, especially since judges are under pressure to hand out heavier sentences in the current "law and order" climate, Clifton told the panel.

Punishment in the community—curfew, community service and improved probation supervision by increasing probation staff should be pursued.

According to Clifton, some of the slack in the budget could be taken up by recruiting community volunteers in

Turn to PRISONS, page 14

Correction

Credit for the photograph on page one of Monday's *Flambeau* was incorrectly given to the wrong photographer. Jill Guttman took the shot.

Students may get more access to Tully

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students may be given more time and more access to recreational facilities at FSU's Tully gym next fall if the recommendations of a recreational policy board are approved by FSU's administration.

"Recreational facilities on this campus are really in a poor state of affairs as far as time and availability are concerned," said Paul Dirks, chair of the policy board and director of Campus Recreation. "We need to make these (recreational facilities) more accessible to students."

Two factors will contribute to this accessibility—the transfer of men's athletics from Tully Gym to the new Athletic Field near the stadium, which will be completed next fall, and the transfer of administrative responsibility

for both Tully and Montgomery Gym from the School of Education to the Division of Student Affairs.

When men's athletics vacate Tully Gym, the hours in which students can use its facilities will be increased, according to Bernie Waxman, director of Intramural athletics.

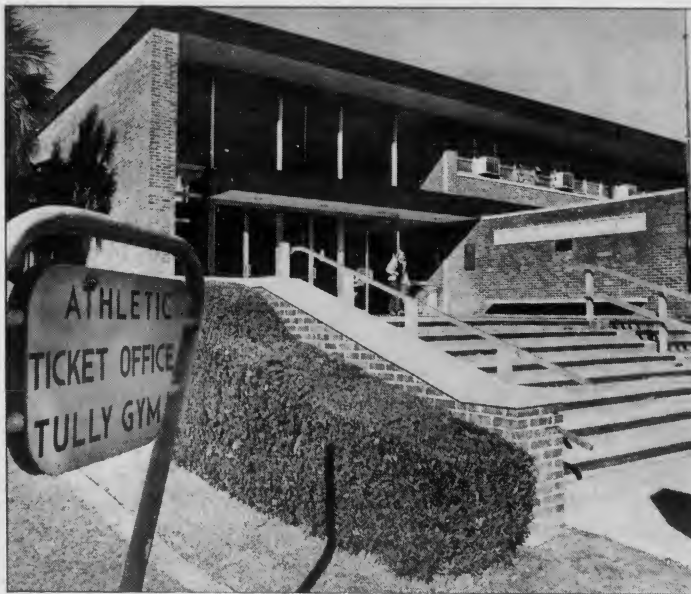
"The gym will be more student-oriented as opposed to strictly varsity athletics," said Waxman. "And since Intramurals will be housed there, Tully will be open more on weekends."

The transfer of responsibility for the gyms to the Division of Student Affairs is also being touted as a good thing.

"In the past, when students were required to take physical education, it made a lot of sense for the School of Education to have responsibility for the maintenance of the recreational facilities," said Dirks.

Since physical education is no longer a basic studies requirement, and many students using athletic facilities are not necessarily physical education majors, the administration decided to bring the maintenance of both gyms under Student Affairs, according to Dirks.

"Student Affairs, has for many cases, picked up a lot of responsibility out of forfeit," said Dirks. "They're the



Tully Gym

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

white horse riding out into the sunset to save the day."

Women's athletics will receive a two-fold boost if the pending changes are made—more practice time and the transfer of all of the women's coaching staff to offices in Tully Gym.

"We hope it will be a good thing," said Joe Heath, assistant director of Women's Athletics. "Everything is still up in the air right now, though."

Heath wasn't the only person who is unsure what impact the change will have.

"We're hoping that when men's athletics moves, it will open up Tully for the free use of students," said Student Body President Jill McConnell. But McConnell said the real controversy would not begin until the fall, when the changes will be actual and not just on paper.

"This is a projected thing," said Dirks. "The committee has to give final approval." But Dirks was nothing but optimistic.

"The bottom line is that I see the whole process going toward making the whole facility more accessible to students," said Dirks. "There is a lot of different support from different areas. Hopefully, support will turn into dollars and this will all become a reality in the fall."

FSU Union Program Office director resigns

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

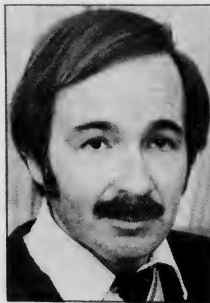
Gene Young, director of Florida State University's Union Program Office for the past three and a half years, has tendered his resignation from the university. Young's resignation, submitted early this month, will go into effect at the end of this budget year, on June 30.

Young cited personal considerations and a desire to expand his career as his reasons for leaving.

"I think I've done all I can do here," Young said. "There comes a point where you gotta move on."

Young does not yet have a new job to move into, but said he hoped to move north, closer to his wife's family. He also said he hoped to find a position that would allow him more time to be with his family.

His position as head of UPO has become less student-oriented than he would like, Young said, and is increasingly becoming largely a clearinghouse for the numerous



Gene Young

UPO Director

contracts generated by student government and its various agencies. Every contract a student organization generates—for bands or speakers, for instance—must go through Young for refinement and approval.

"I'm really not doing what I think I'm good at—working with students on a personal, creative level," Young said. "I really want to get back to the point where I'm working closer with students."

Young came to FSU from Ohio State University in November 1979 to head up the freshly re-organized UPO. He quickly found himself in an unexpected politically uncomfortable position, first as the first administrative head of a formerly student-run agency (the Leisure Program Office, re-organized into UPO just before Young arrived).

Very soon after, UPO began its controversial Creative Arts Program. That program came under heavy fire from the Center for Participant Education, which claimed CAP was unfair competition to its free classes programs. CPE took its case to the administration and forced CAP into a compromise that sharply limited CAP's activities. CAP has since largely faded into oblivion. Young named the failure of CAP as his greatest disappointment while with UPO. He did say he was pleased with the improved relations between UPO and CPE in the recent past.

Nancy Turner, director of the University Union and Young's immediate superior, said FSU would begin a search for Young's successor in the near future.



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Tallahassee-Leon County
CIVIC CENTER

Turn-out light in FPIRG board elections

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From a field of ten candidates, nine won positions in another election at Florida State University yesterday. The nine will constitute the Florida Public Interest Public Interest Research Group's Board of Directors at FSU.

The FPIRG election did not attract quite as much attention as the student government primary: only 811 votes were cast compared to 3,709 in the primary elections.

David Eastman, an FSU Law student received the highest number of votes in the election—96.

Stephen Johnson and Curtis Wolf, with 87 votes each, were the next highest vote getters.

Jeanette Sherwood and Sylvia Smith garnered 83 votes each.

Pamela Houmire and Ellen Hemmert followed with 82 votes each.

Steve Walter received 80 votes.

Judy Jericho, with 77 votes, was the last to receive election to the board.

Paul Kamolnick, FPIRG's first board chairman, received only 54 votes in his losing effort.

Two reasons for the low turnout in the FPIRG election may have been that only students who paid the \$2.50 FPIRG fees were allowed to vote in the election and there were only four FPIRG polling stations, compared to 13 student government polls.

FPIRG officials could not be contacted for comment last night.

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NOW THRU MARCH 31, YOU CAN GET
A SINGLE HAMBURGER FOR 25¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY SANDWICH
OR SALAD ITEM.

(Good At All Tallahassee/Thomasville Locations)

COP BEAT

Two men walking down Gamble Street were held up and taken a short distance away by two gun-wielding suspects who made off with both of the men's wallets sometime late Monday night.

The victims told police their assailants approached them and asked for a light for a cigarette. The assailants then pulled a gun and placed it at the back of one of the victims and told them to walk down some railroad tracks.

After a short walk, one of the victims was tackled and the other told to lie on the ground. The suspects, both black males, then went through the victims' pockets and made off with \$59 and one of the victims' coat.

The victims told police that as the suspects were preparing to leave, the one with the gun said he wanted to shoot one of the victims, but the other suspect was able to talk him out of it.

Both of the suspects were described as in their late teens, and having slim builds. One was described as 5 feet 4", the other 5 feet 8".

A Rickards High School student was arrested and charged with dealing in stolen property after he allegedly sold a stolen class ring.

The juvenile had someone else sell the 1984 Rickards High graduation ring for \$40. The juvenile told police his sister told him she had found the ring in the gym locker room, when it was actually reported stolen by its owner.

Tallahassee police meter readers will soon be riding around in something other than the old Cushman Carts they are now using.

TPD has purchased two AM Genrals—the type of vehicle the U.S. Postal Service uses—to replace two of the ten-year-old Cushman.

The right-hand drive jeeps each cost \$6,300.

A SINGLE FOR 25¢
with the purchase of any
sandwich or salad item.

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon
when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and
tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/31/83



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Florida Flambeau

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FAMU's mission

The current drive by Florida's leaders to improve the state's university system is noble, indeed—far be it from us to discourage our leaders from increasing spending on education or demanding better work of students.

But will increased spending mean higher tuition for students already hard pressed to pay for their educations? Will higher standards force bright but disadvantaged students out of the system? These are questions the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the cabinet will have to address.

But judging from the questions asked of the state university presidents by the House Appropriation Committee's subcommittee on Transportation and Education, some leaders have little idea of or are ignoring the risks, of higher standards.

Consider the grilling Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, and Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, gave of Florida A&M President Walter Smith Tuesday. Bell pressed Smith to defend FAMU's General Studies program; Carpenter wanted to know about FAMU's admission standards.

The two issues are related—the General Studies program is essentially remedial in nature, designed to help students who are intelligent enough to be in college but who, through shortfalls in their high school educations, just can't keep up in some subjects. They got into college in the first place because FAMU is allowed to apply less stringent admission standards than most other Florida universities.

Carpenter and Bell had every right to ask about both matters, but their manner took on overtones of the inquisition and bordered on racism. The subcommittee was exceptionally kind to the other university presidents present. Only Smith got the third degree.

What the subcommittee members didn't seem to realize was that there's a good reason why some universities—and FAMU in particular—sometimes give students a break; sometimes let them take longer to do the same amount of work.

The reason is the realization that the elementary schools and high schools which are supposed to prepare students for college work don't do the job. They don't do the job for two main reasons.

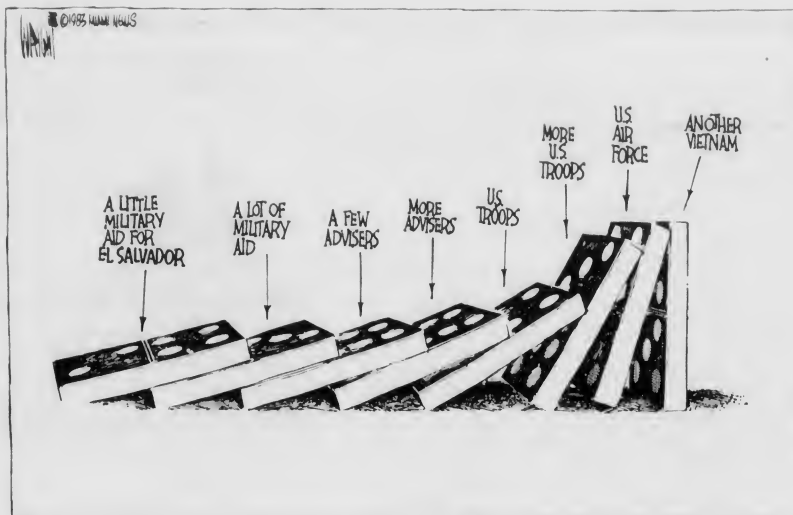
First, they aren't given the resources they need. Teachers' salaries are ridiculously low in Florida, yet the work teachers do is extremely difficult. Consequently a lot of potential teachers go into other fields, and class sizes grow and standards shrink.

The other reason is racism—sometimes unwitting racism. Smith told Tuesday of the time some years back when he lectured a class in a public school. A white student cut-up. The teacher calmed him down but allowed him to continue to remain in class. Later, a black student misbehaved and was summarily sent from the room. Were they treated equally? Of course not. Are black students treated equally by their teachers or society as a whole? Of course not.

FAMU's mission is to address that inequality, to make up for the unfair treatment its black students have faced their whole lives. And for the most part, FAMU does a good job. It is the only historically black school in the country with an accredited department of journalism, for example it trains 20 percent of the black pharmacists in the United States. FAMU is in the forefront of progress for blacks in Florida and in America. So what if it takes a little longer to do the job?

Of course, in the long run remedial courses have no place in an institution of higher learning. The state's leaders should begin now to lay the groundwork for phasing out FAMU's General Education program, and similar programs at other state universities. They should recognize how racism cheats black and other minority students out of a decent chance for a better life. They should spend more money on teachers' salaries and remedial education in elementary and high schools. Florida can certainly afford it, even if it takes new taxes—we're presently one of the lowest-taxed states in the union.

Carpenter and Bell are guilty of ignoring the fact of life in this society and its schools. If they truly want better schools, they're going to have to face reality.



Sexist ads? In the Flambeau?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

The woman is a picture of ecstatic sensuality, ample chest thrust out, mouth wide open and smiling, eyes twinkling an invitation. Redundantly enough, the word "wild!" is emblazoned across the top of her head, and in a masterpiece of suggestiveness, "Two-fingers is all it takes" is written across the bottom.

Clearly, the idea behind this ad, fresh from the pages of the Florida Flambeau is that while you're contemplating just what those two fingers are being used for, you might notice the bottle of tequila tucked away in the bottom of the ad.

So, tell me: just what is being sold here? The liquor? Why, then, does the woman's photo measure 7 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches, while the bottle is a scant 2 3/4 inches by 3/4 inches?

Now that we've established that, what's the problem? It's the advertiser's money. If he thinks pretty girls and suggestive slogans will sell booze, what's the harm?

Funny—that's pretty much the question two Flambeau reporters asked convicted rapists in separate stories over the past two years. The answer—rapists do not assault women, they assault things. Before you subject a human being to the torture of rape, first you make it, in your mind, less than a person. As Dan, a multiple rapist then undergoing treatment at the Chattahoochee Mental Hospital put it, "You use them as objects."

Now go back to the tequila ad. Which one is the center of attention? Which one is for sale?

Which one is the object?

What, then, is that tequila ad doing in the Flambeau? Bearing in mind the frequent and vocal stance the 'Beau has taken against rape—or any abuse of human beings, for that matter—is it not, as Susan Washington charged in a letter to the editor earlier this week, a blatant case of self-serving hypocrisy?

Yes, to a certain degree. But there are mitigating circumstances here, and we're not quite as guilty as we appear.

First, by way of explanation: like most newspapers, the 'Beau's news/editorial and business departments are completely separate. This may sound like a foolish set up, but it keeps advertisers from exerting undue pressure on news writers. In fact, our ad staff gets just as upset when we tell them how to do their jobs as we do when they try to tell us how to do ours.

That does not mean our advertising personnel are money-grubbing philistines who'll do anything for a buck. It is not at all uncommon for our advertising department to reject an ad, and the

FRIENDLY FIRE

money it would have brought, on grounds that it is sexually offensive. Even some of the questionable ads that do see print do not go unquestioned. I have a very embarrassing memory of running next door to raise hell about a particular insensitive ad we had been running, only to find our salesperson was in the midst of delicately explaining to the advertiser the error of his ways. Result: we kept the account, the ads were changed and both the advertiser and myself learned a lesson.

So what about the lady with the tequila bottle? Well, just as we're not completely guilty, neither are we completely innocent. Often, given the choice between losing money or committing a small sin, we go with the small sin. Theoretically, we could begin rejecting ads for any small infraction.

But the Flambeau is almost entirely supported by ad revenues; our high morals could quickly drive us out of business. There are, of course, a few individuals out there who don't see that as such a bad idea, but consider this: If the Flambeau goes out of business, there will be no major public forum for folks like Susan and myself to even raise these questions. That, I think, would be a major loss.

There is another question here, one that is not so easily answered. Advertisers, just like columnists, have the first amendment right to print pretty much what they like. If an advertiser likes to believe running suggestive pictures of half-dressed women will help him sell more cigarettes, do I have the right to challenge that?

Yes. As a newspaper columnist/editor, I have not only the right but also the duty to challenge such advertising at every opportunity. Arrogant? Certainly to a degree. But being on a newspaper staff necessarily puts you in a position to receive a lot of different information from diverse sources. The information I've received about objectification of women and rape has led me to believe there is a strong relationship between the two. You don't think so? Come by the office; I'll set up an appointment for you to visit Chattahoochee and ask a few rapists. No, I won't be going with you. I already know what their answer will be.

That doesn't mean I intend to censor ads I don't approve of. I don't have that authority, or that right. But I do have a responsibility, both professional and personal, to challenge dangerous advertising every time I can.

Don't you?

Letters

Defending Taiwan

Editor:

In response to your February 25 report, "America is losing its place as moral leader of the world," we Chinese students from Taiwan felt hurt and angry. We think this report about Taiwan was untrue. Above all, it was based on the opinion of one individual, Trong Chai.

The government of the Republic of China has never used American weapons and American dollars to brutally repress the people. American aid was used to reform the economy, which, as is well-known to the world, turned out to be a great success. The American help given to us is appreciated, even though the aid was terminated in 1965. Moreover, because of the threat of Communist China, Taiwan must maintain sophisticated arms to protect her people, and not as a tool for repression. Chai, the so-called founder of World United Formosans for Independence, intentionally distorted the truth.

Regarding the student riot and the arrest of the innocent in Taipei mentioned in the article, we wonder if the author can give us any proof or information about "where" and "when" the incident took place. Most of us have studied in Taipei; why haven't we ever heard of this before? We are convinced that the author's report is questionable. Chai distorted the images of our policemen and government, and obviously, his intention is to use this to attain his personal political purpose at the expense of truth.

The article said no Taiwanese holds high public office. This is another distortion. According to the American State Department's investigation this month, one-third of high ranking positions are held by local Taiwanese—including our vice president and other ministers. Obviously, the author is being blatantly biased again.

The government of the Republic of China in Taiwan holds elections for public office, as every democracy does. We people in Taiwan have the freedom to elect our public officials like any other democratic country does. We doubt the author's allegation, and we demand his explanation.

The government of the Republic of China moves to Taiwan in 1949, not in 1969 as indicated in his report. The article also said that the Taiwanese want independence. This is also totally different from the general consensus. What we really want to see is a unified China. The question here, is that after unification, do all Chinese still maintain freedom and democracy like we have in Taiwan? The reason why our people and government are so anti-communist is clear.

We believe that every democratic society, especially the U.S., welcomes constructive criticism of all kind and is able to discern destructive criticism under the guise of democracy or human rights. We question how a person can use untrue information to fool people and expect no objections. Hence, this letter is prepared for those who care about Taiwan and the truth.

We also think that the Flambeau should share the same responsibility with us, that is—to clarify the facts for the readers. We love the truth as well as our country, we feel directly insulted by this misleading article. We insist that the damage be compensated by your efforts. We strongly

feel the public has a right to know these allegations are not factual.

Jaw-Hung Chiou
and 22 others

Help career placement

Editor:

I am writing you concerning the Career Placement Center at FSU. Larry Beard, Director of Placement, was a speaker for one of the functions of the fraternity I am joining. It is Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. While the lecture was very informative, it was also very distressing. Since Larry Beard has been in charge of Career Placement, it has come a long way, but in spite of these achievements, there is still a long way to go.

First, it is the goal of post-secondary education to better equip and prepare students for their specific working environment. A university should take pride in the quality of the students that graduate from its programs, a reflection of which would be the hiring of those students by various companies. The goal of a Career Placement Center should be to insure that the effort of the student and the quality of the institution do not go wasted, as is the case here at FSU, where due to the poor facilities and a low budgetary priority, the center simply cannot adequately represent the students as they deserve to be.

I would be extremely embarrassed if I were being interviewed by some large company which I had previously only dreamed about working for, and have her notice the holes and cracks in the walls, watch him scratching and itching, complaining about fleas which infest Bryan Hall. I would hate to have to apologize for the freezing temperature in the room because its not heated and for the lack of a cup of coffee because the university cannot afford even such simple comforts for the recruiters who are doing quite a favor for FSU and its students. Most of all, I hope that I would never in a position where I would be angered because an interview was cancelled due to the fact that the day before, his/her car was towed away, since there is an obvious parking problem, and he/she couldn't find a parking place.

Why the neglect of such an important asset to the university? Is the administration not embarrassed by the obviously despicable and destitute impression given to companies like IBM, 3-M, General Foods and other such employers who will more than likely carry this impression to the grads themselves?

Where so much importance is put on football to attract students to FSU (not to knock football in any way), maybe they could look at schools like MIT and Johns Hopkins, highly rated schools who are not necessarily known for athletics, and see that academics could play a larger part in notoriety not only for the school itself, but for the companies which hire its graduates.

I hope that this letter provokes some kind of interest in improving the Career Placement facilities and service, not only for myself, but for all those to follow when I have n use for it except to possibly hire for my company.

Karl Kiss

ST. THOMAS MORE
5,000 METER RUN
SAT., MARCH 26th,
8:00 AM



Registration - Begins 7:00 am at St. Thomas More Student Center.

Cost - \$6.00 Day of the Race. \$5.00 pre-registration.

Forms can be picked up at St. Thomas More.

Awards - Will be presented to 1st three overall men and women winners and 1st in each age group.

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4 Cyl. \$24.88

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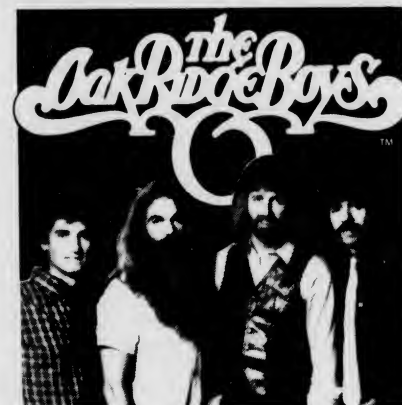
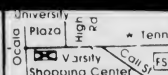
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THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
PHYSICALLY FIT
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IF YOU FEEL THAT THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM IS RIGHT FOR YOU...COME BY AND SEE ME IN ROOM 202 IN THE PERRY-PAIGE BUILDING ON THE FAMU CAMPUS...OR CALL (904) 599-3960

JERRY FORD LIEUTENANT COMMANDER/USN



Iran's bureaucratic imperative for war

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Wars frequently continue because they serve the domestic policies of nations which perpetrate them. The Iran-Iraq conflict is no exception.

This destructive war, which started 2 and one-half years ago, has cost Iran thousands of lives—including between 6,000 and 8,000 killed Feb. 10, the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Islamic Republic. Now new rumors of yet another Iranian offensive are in the air. Iranians and Arabs alike wonder when the fighting will end.

To outsiders, the Iranian actions seem utterly pointless. The clerical regime seems to be sacrificing young men on a series of fools' missions with no clear goals in mind. But the sad truth is that the war does serve a clear goal: It is a powerful prop for the government of the Islamic Republic.

The war with Iraq is the only action being undertaken by the Iranian government that continues to receive consistent public support. Like the hostage crisis before it, the war has served as a mask for the myriad difficulties that prevent the Iranian economy from reviving.

Shortages of food, raw materials and consumer goods have been blamed on the war. Protests of any sort have been drowned in appeals to patriotic fervor. War martyrs and injured youths have been transformed into heroes and paraded endlessly on television and in the press. The war is literally the only game in town for the clerics. They cannot give it up.

It also seems to keep the army in check. While soldiers are away at the front, the army cannot be hatching plots against the clerics. The ayatollah Khomeini remembers all too well that the Pahlavi dynasty arose from the middle ranks of the army as Col. Reza Kahn, later "Reza Shah the Great," marched with his garrison on Tehran. Such a scenario is not likely while Khomeini is alive, but should he die such an event could mark the end of his life's work.

The question of the successor to Khomeini lies at the base of the war's continuance, just as it underlies every important political question in Iran today. Men like President Ali Khomeini and Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Kazem Shariat-Mabari lack the spiritual credentials, despite all their power, to succeed to Khomeini's constitutional position of "fagih," or chief jurisprudent. Thus they need

PACIFICA

all the time they can get to engineer matters so that Khomeini's successor will not endanger the current power structure. The war buys them that time.

As has been seen in the current OPEC dealings, Iran also is using the war as an excuse for non-cooperation with Arab members of that organization. More than once, Iran's OPEC representatives have intimated that they have no desire to contribute to improving the economic picture of states that continue to send support to the Iraqis—a backhanded reference to Saudi Arabia. In classic Middle Eastern bargaining fashion, they have used the war as a means of weakening Saudi Arabia's call for unity among oil-producing nations, thereby weakening the Saudi's overall claims to leadership in OPEC.

In the meantime, the war has become so personalized that it may take the removal of either Khomeini or Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to bring it to a close.

The Arab world trembles at the thought of an ultimate Iranian victory. It would signal a triumph of Shi'a Muslims over the Sunni world. It also surely would result in a shift in the political and religious orientation of the Iraqi government and set off unimaginable new forces in the region.

Such a victory may not be impossible for Iran. The powerful domestic impetus for keeping the war alive, in combination with strong desires to export their brand of Islamic revolution, make an attractive package for Iran's leaders.

The cruelest aspect of any war lies in the needless death it produces. Iran has more than three times the population of Iraq, and thus can sacrifice proportionately more young people.

At some point in the future, however, there will be a day of reckoning. This will come when the families of these young men begin to realize that their sons did not die for Iran, or even for Islam. They died to satisfy the power lust of a few miserable bureaucratic clerics who can only sustain themselves on the blood of the innocent.

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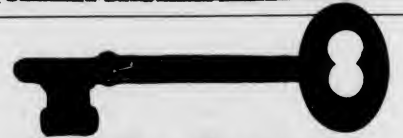
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Governor's Square
Tallahassee Mall

New city policy can save your utility bucks

BY MIKE DONOVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In this age of deregulation the question is often asked: why should the government do anything to encourage energy conservation? If people want to conserve, they will—the decision should be left to them.

Environmental, international and philosophical reasons for conservation notwithstanding, one other very simple reason exists: Conservation is good economic policy. We all save money when less energy is used. By encouraging energy savings, the government is working for the public good.

Tallahassee, which owns its own utility company, has just started a plan to encourage conservation. This plan provides up to \$500 per residence for retrofits such as a hot water heater blanket, caulking, weather-stripping and attic insulation. Most students can become eligible by getting their landlord's permission to make these renovations.

The price of electricity in Florida has been rising steadily, and so has consumption. Last year, for the first time, consumption of electricity in most of Florida dropped. Utility companies see this as an aberration, possibly due to weather, and expect both total and per capita consumption to continue to rise into the 1990s.

Tallahassee projects the need for a new power plant by no later than 1992. A major reason for rising electricity costs is the expense of building new plants. After a new plant is constructed, conservation won't be able to bring the price of electricity back down. Conservation must occur before construction, to be most effective.

A truly aggressive conservation plan can negate the expected increases in consumption, eliminating the need for additional power. The Tallahassee plan is a first step in that direction.

There are two basic methods for conserving energy: improving overall efficiency or pulling the plug. Installation of insulation to reduce the heat loss of a building is an example of improving efficiency. Cutting off the heat because the bill can't be paid is the second method.

FPIRG's Corner

Last year, Tallahassee Utilities sent orders to disconnect 19,136 customers for nonpayment. About 25 percent to 85 percent of these orders result in disconnection.

Studies show that every time energy prices rise, high income users pay a lower percentage of the increase than do low income and many student users. Quite simply, high income users are more likely to be able to afford conservation investments. Students aren't usually in a position to make these investments even if they can afford them. Scotty's on North Monroe Street is currently selling two similar hot water heaters. One, the efficient model, costs \$20 more than the other but will save \$60 each year in electricity. A homeowner is more likely to buy the efficient model; a landlord will almost always buy the cheaper one. Students and low income renters pay the difference.

One way or another, large increases in prices force people to conserve. The Tallahassee plan encourages efficiency rather than eliminations of services. Every student who buys electricity from the city should enter the program. The plan doesn't cover high-cost conservation options, like the purchase of more efficient appliances, but it's still a free \$500 investment.

All you need is the permission of your landlord (it doesn't cost them anything either) and a phone call to the Energy Conservation Office (599-8176). It may be the most productive phone call you've ever made.

FPIRG will be monitoring student use of the program, so let us know what happens. Was your landlord receptive? Was the city prompt and helpful? Your comments, positive or negative, would be appreciated. Call us at 644-2826. Most important, don't let this opportunity go by—it's your money!

Editor's note: Mike Donovan is a researcher for FPIRG.

County officials react coolly to city double taxation report

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners and officials reacted coolly yesterday to the City of Tallahassee's preliminary tax study report issued Tuesday.

The report, which listed 13 possible areas in which city residents' tax money might be financing services enjoyed mostly by unincorporated county residents, is the first part of an in-depth investigation into so-called "double-taxation" by consultants hired by the city.

By law, the county now has 90 days to respond to the report.

Commissioner Bill Montford, citing the vagueness and inconclusiveness of the double-tax possibilities cited in the report, said he "did not see where they came up with the one to three million" dollar figure the report estimates as potential county indebtedness to city taxpayers. Areas listed in the consultants' report included school crossing guards, administrative overhead, environmental services, and unincorporated county roads.

Leon County Administrator Jim Parrish also stressed the preliminary nature of the report and responded blandly to its assertions.

"My reaction is that the information is not very startling or revealing. Those are areas that generally you look for, the worst possibilities," Parrish said. He did,

however, disagree flatly with some of the items, such as unincorporated county boat landings.

"I know a lot of people who (live in the city and use county boat ramps)," said Parrish.

In defense of current county taxing procedures, Parrish explained that for exclusively unincorporated services, only non-city revenues are spent unless the costs are too great. Then, funds generated countywide are spent.

Parrish noted that the report made no mention of areas in which solely county services supported themselves with no city subsidization, such as the two unincorporated cable TV franchises.

Commissioner Robert Henderson "wasn't surprised" by the report, because a "certain bias" usually attends study results gathered by those in the service of interested parties.

He predicted that the county's own taxation equity study, due in mid to late April, will be prejudiced the other way. Henderson therefore urged continued negotiations between the sister governments to "weed out the facts from the bias."

Neither Commissioner Gayle Nelson nor Commissioner Doug Nichols could be reached for comment yesterday. Commission Chairman Lee Vause was ill and attempts to contact him at his home were unsuccessful.

Sarasota businessman rides into town to buy old State Theater

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Among the usual faces of city staff workers, easily identifiable groups of restless, outraged citizens who attended Tuesday night Tallahassee city commission meetings, sat a low profiled stranger with sparkling blue eyes.

The gentleman's name and purpose?

Gilbert Waters, a prominent Sarasota businessman who intends to purchase the half-century old and now vacant State Theatre building located at 108 E. College Ave., and turn it back into a community performing arts center.

A look back into time reveals the wealth of entertainment and cultural offerings that were available to Tallahasseeans following the historical theater's opening.

Supported by enthusiastic citizens, the State Theatre opened on February 13, 1932. During the opening week, the theater featured continuous showings of the movie *No One Man* starring Carol Lombard, who portrayed an irresistible, much sought after heiress, unable to find the man, any man, worthy of her ideals, dreams, and passions.

Inside the theater was a balcony spanning over 1,400 square feet, along with 1,100 plushly padded seats divided between the theater's auditorium and balcony.

The shows, however, did not go on.

Several years of growth, particularly the sprouting of alternative movie houses, caused a severe decline in turnout, eventually forcing the 40-year-old landmark to close in 1971.

The theater remained dark, empty, and barren until the City of Tallahassee agreed to purchase the aging building in 1980 for \$150,000. Payments were to be made over a five year period, at an annual sum of \$30,000.

The first payment was made by the

Downtown Improvement Authority, which is an arm of city government and funded through downtown merchants. The remaining \$120,000 was financed through Florida State Bank, according to Marilyn Larson, director of the DIA.

Since the buying project's inception two years ago, the city has invested \$60,000 in it. City commissioners agreed to pay the principal on the loan with the DIA paying the interest.

Following a disagreement between the city and State Theatre, Inc., a non-profit fund-raising organization, over leasing the building, the DIA sold the theater to State Theatre, Inc. for \$160,000.

Written into the mortgage agreement was a provision that should the DIA sell the property to any party other than State Theatre, Inc., the "unpaid balance of the note secured hereby shall . . . become immediately due and payable."

An inability on the part of State Theatre, Inc. to raise enough money to meet its first payment caused it to return the deed to the DIA, who cannot sell the property to Waters without repaying the \$60,000 immediately.

In order to solve the problem, DIA officials asked city commissioners during their Tuesday night meeting to waive the mortgage provisions.

City commissioners approved the waiver, but still have \$60,000 invested in a building they don't or won't own.

That's where Waters rides into town and offers to purchase the building from State Theatre, Inc.

Commissioners laid out several conditions Waters must agree to before he can purchase the old theater. They include paying the city \$60,000, the amount it

Turn to THEATER, page 10

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Results from page 1

dirty tactics," said Proctor.

Elections commissioner Marcus Bustad was pleased with the high voter turnout—18.5 percent of the student body.

"I think that's absolutely awesome," he said. "I talked to Mother Nature and she cooperated."

Bustad was also pleased by the lack of major elections code violations, prominent in previous elections.

"This is the only election I've been involved in at FSU which is totally clean," said Bustad. He said there was a total of \$28 in fines for misplaced posters, each candidate contributing to the violations.

Independent candidate Harvin predicted before the election that it would be a toss-up between Abrams and Proctor, the two party-backed candidates.

**Willard
Proctor**



"Independent students don't understand that if they become more active and involved, eventually an independent might become President. After all, there are more people out there who aren't in parties than who are."

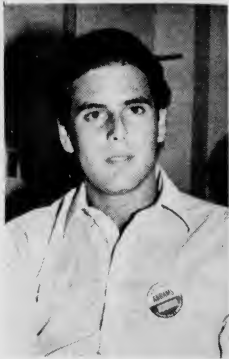
Harvin said he was endorsing Abrams for President.

"Tom's a hard worker and a hustler," said Harvin. "He has a lot of good ideas and I think he and Sue Schussler (Abrams' running-mate) make a good team."

"I thought it was a pretty clean campaign, but kind of boring," said Harvin. "There weren't any political fires started underneath anybody."

Green, the other independent candidate and who was narrowly defeated by Jill McConnell in last year's Student Body President election, was unavailable for comment.

**Tom
Abrams**



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Gray Street	670 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
Prince Manor	1636 Jackson Bluff	576-9909	Gail
Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
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IN BRIEF

THE IK, A PRIZE-WINNING PLAY ON HUNGER, displacement and survival based on the book *The Mountain People* by Colin Turnbull, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 at the Chapel of the Upper Room across from FSU on Jefferson Street next to the Sweet Shop. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA '83 WILL BE HELD tonight at 7 at the Bethel M.B. Church. Sponsored by the Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

PRENTICE THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF NEW World Research, Inc., will speak on The Archaeological Survey of Elgin Air Force Base tonight at 8 in the R.A. Gray building auditorium following the Apalachee Anthropological Society annual meeting. For more information call Kathy Jones at 487-2333.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador will gather at the Chapel of the Resurrection to commemorate the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador on March 24, 1980. Rev. Timothy Jones of Gray Memorial Methodist Church, FSU theology professor John Carey, Father Castillo, director of the John Neuman Center, and Father Bernie Dooley of the Chapel of the Resurrection, will speak.

A CARIBBEAN FORUM WILL BE HELD TONIGHT at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Bring questions and viewpoints.

CAROL GRIFFIN OF BIG BEND RIGHT TO LIFE will speak tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium on the Role of College Students in Stopping Abortion. Sponsored by Students for Life.

GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER, PRINCIPAL owner of the New York Yankee American League baseball team, chairman of the Tampa-based American Ship Building Co., and chairman of the newly-formed Florida City Magazines, Inc., will deliver the keynote address at the Florida A&M University/Industry Cluster's first annual all-university spring convocation today at 11 a.m. at Lee Hall auditorium on the FAMU campus. Sharing the platform will be Cluster Industry Co-chairman Andrew H. Hines, president and chairman of the Florida Progress Corp., FAMU president Walter Smith and Adolph Hester, president of the FAMU Student Cluster Alliance. Tom Walker of Gulf Oil Corporation's Atlanta Headquarters will preside. The convocation is being held in conjunction with the FAMU Cluster's three-day spring meeting.

A SEMINAR ON AFRICAN CIVILIZATIONS: Destruction, Reconstruction, Liberation and Synthesis will be held today at 5 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Zaid Haynes of the C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic will speak.

A SEMINAR ON BLACK COMMUNICATIONS AND the Black Press will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Allen Stucks, editor/publisher of the Capital Outlook, will speak.

A WEIGHT LOSS AND PHYSICAL conditioning clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Landis Hall lounge and 421 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Please bring all Beach Boys tickets.

BACCHUS MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. AT THE Brown Derby's Love Pub. Anyone interested in Alcohol Awareness Week should attend.

PHI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY, will initiate new members today at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL HOLD ITS spring formal tapping today at 4 p.m. at the Wescott Fountain. ODKers should be there by 3:50 p.m.

FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. Lessons are at 6 p.m. Nominations are being taken.

ORDER OF OMEGA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 9 in 240 Union. Plans for the Beer Run will be discussed.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will hold elections for 1983-84 officers tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN the ROTC building. Please wear uniforms for pictures.

FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB WILL MEET

Turn to IN BRIEF, page 10

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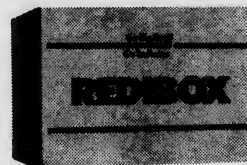
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In Brief from page 9

tonight at 7 in 352 Union. A video tape of club competition will be shown, and anyone interested in going flying this weekend, club member or non-club member, should attend.

THE INTERNATIONAL Awareness class, Caring and Sharing, will meet tonight at 7:30. Open to new participants. For more information call 224-4348 or Brad at 575-2638.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS accepting applications for ten \$500 scholarships. Information and applications can be picked up in 250 Union.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND Restaurant honor society, is accepting applications for service memberships through March 31.

HOST FAMILIES ARE BEING sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Italy, Germany, Spain,

Brazil and Japan for the 1983-84 school year. The program is sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange. Those interested should contact Gail McGuire at 878-7694.

A STUDENT ALLOCATIONS budget request seminar will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for all university registered clubs and organizations on the proper procedures for requesting monies from the Students Allocation Committee. All clubs must send a representative in order to obtain a budget request package and sign up for a hearing time on a first come, first served basis. For more information call 644-2665.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Leadership Training seminar will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call 575-8260 for more information.

Theater from page 7

invested in the project, back with 11 percent interest and an agreement not to ask the city or the DIA for additional financial assistance.

Should Waters fail to meet payments and decide to pull out of the deal, he must agree to offer it first to the city.

One final agreement involves the purpose

of the theater.

City officials want a commitment that the theatre will be used solely for the purpose of performing arts.

Although Waters did not say whether he would agree to the provisions, he indicated a continued desire to purchase the landmark theatre.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista commanders reported fighting with rebel invaders in two northeastern towns Wednesday in what the Marxist-led government said may be the prelude to a U.S.-sponsored invasion by Honduras.

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran government denied that it would join the fighting against Nicaragua.

"Our country has no plans to enter into a war with any other nation in Central America," an official communique said.

Honduras also said it was "absolutely false that anti-Sandinista guerrillas have bases in Honduras and have left our territory to launch attacks on the regime of the neighboring country."

At the United Nations, Honduran Ambassador **Enrique Ortiz Colindres** denied Nicaraguan claims that Honduran troops were massing on the border with Nicaragua.

OTTAWA — Anti-nuclear protesters pelted Vice President **Georg Bush**'s limousine with eggs as he arrived Wednesday for talks with Canadian officials on arms control, Western security and possible cruise missile testing in Canada.

NATION

CHICAGO — Mayor **Jane Byrne** withdrew as a write-in candidate in the April 12 general mayoral election

Wednesday, saying a long, drawn-out legal battle to change the ballot would make a successful campaign impossible.

COLTON, Calif. — Residents of a small Southern California town, who felt safe from big city terror, came to grips Wednesday with the gang rape of a 12-year-old girl, attacked by four teenagers before an audience of Junior High students.

Adding to the horror, police said a retired Air Force sergeant discovered the rape in progress in his small backyard shed and 'got in line' instead of stopping the attack.

Police Capt. **Paul Connolly** said the incident occurred last Friday when the girl "ditched school with a boy and hooked up with another boy, went for a little walk and wound up in this little shack."

"Some sexual activity took place and at some point she became a victim when the other boys showed up, it turned into more than just a little party."

Two 13-year-old boys, a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old were arrested and held in Juvenile hall on suspicion of rape. **Richard Bender**, a former Air Force sergeant, was booked on suspicion of rape, oral copulation and sodomy and was released on \$7,500 bail.

WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines and the Machinists union reached agreement on a new contract Wednesday night, five hours before 13,000 ground and maintenance workers were to strike, a federal mediator announced.

The agreement was announced shortly after 7 p.m. EST by **Robert Harris**, chairman of the National Mediation

Board. The union had threatened to begin a strike against the airline at 12:01 a.m. EST Thursday.

No details of the settlement, which would replace an agreement that expired Dec. 31, 1981, were disclosed by either Harris or any of the officials from the company or union.

Charles Bryan, chief union negotiator, said he was "completely satisfied" with the agreement and said he would urge ratification with the same vigor that the union recommended rejection of an earlier Eastern offer.

STATE

CLEARWATER — Eleven-year-old **Diaa Ghabbour** could barely see over the steering wheel of his parents' station wagon, but that didn't deter him from heading for California to see his grandmother.

Diaa's trip stopped well short of his destination Tuesday when the 1980 station wagon ran out of gas in Clearwater, 30 miles from his Tampa home.

The 4-foot-4-inch youth, who weighs just 79 pounds, said later he had gotten lonely for his grandmother, who recently had visited his family and even though he had never driven before, he left home with \$219.10 and the family car early Tuesday. "I didn't get to see her when she left and I missed her very much," Diaa said.

Diaa was picked up by police after he abandoned the car and ran about a half a mile to a mall where he called his parents, who then notified police. No charges were filed against the child.

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'To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, with adequate verification.'

Yes!

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An overwhelming majority of Florida State University students supported a nuclear freeze resolution during yesterday's Student Government elections.

Of the students who voted, 67.5 percent voted for the freeze.

On the same ballot, an amendment to the student constitution to bring the Panama City branch campus student government under the aegis of the FSU constitution also passed.

"I'm kind of surprised," said Student Body President Jill McConnell of the freeze vote. "I thought this campus was a lot more conservative."

"The results show students are concerned about world issues, not just about getting a job," she said.

The freeze resolution was placed on the ballot by Student Body Vice President Kent Shoemaker by executive order. It did not need prior approval by the Senate since it was considered an "information resolution."

"It was important that students had a chance to voice their opinion on a national issue," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker said that at a meeting in Washington last year, over 400 student

leaders from across the nation expressed similar sentiments.

"It cuts across all lines," he said. "Conservatives and liberals all supported the nuclear freeze. We want money for more education not for nuclear weapons."

"This administration (Reagan's) is using students as scapegoats," Shoemaker said.

The freeze resolution read: "To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and development of nuclear weapons and their deployment systems, with adequate verification."

In all, 2,288 students voted for the resolution, while 1,102 voted against the resolution.

The amendment to include the Panama City Branch Campus in the FSU student body constitution passed by a vote of 2,456 to 811. The amendment was described by McConnell as technical in nature. McConnell said FSU's student government would not play an active role on the branch campus.

"We are glad that something has finally been done to recognize the students at this campus," said Jay Winters, Student Government Association Chairperson at Panama City.



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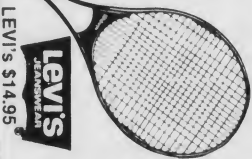
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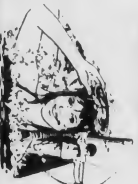
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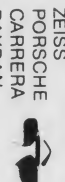
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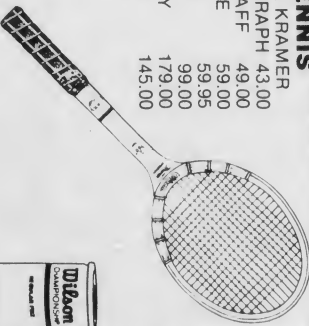
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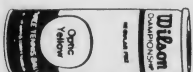
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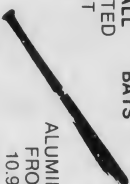


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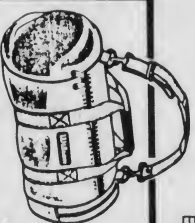
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Reagan *from page 1*

and said decisions on the direction and structure of the program will be made in coming months.

"What is launched today is a search for a plan," one official said. "But the motive that has led the president to this point is his commitment to provide hope that there is an alternative to the inexorable requirement for building, deploying modern, ready nuclear offensive weapons."

"Up until now we have increasingly based our strategy of deterrence upon the threat of retaliation," Reagan told the nation.

"But what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?" he said.

"I know this is a formidable technical task, one that may not be accomplished before the end of this century. Yet, current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort."

Reagan served notice that the United States is not scrapping its current nuclear deterrent posture until the weapon, or family of weapons, he envisions becomes a reality in what might "take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

"As we proceed we must remain constant in preserving

the nuclear deterrent and maintaining a solid capability for flexible responses," he said. "But is it not worth every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war? We know it is."

The MX missile is designed to be an offensive weapon and a secret Pentagon document directs planning for creating a "Secure Reserve Force with enduring survivability so that the U.S. will never be without nuclear offensive capabilities while still threatened by enemy nuclear forces."

In an apparent effort to replace this system, Reagan Wednesday proposed a long-term program that would employ high technology to build a network of weapons that could "intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles" before they reach the United States.

He said until such a defensive system could become operational, current policies and weaponry would remain the backbone of the U.S. deterrent policies.

That policy largely is based on the concept of flexible response, under which the United States retains options to retaliate with nuclear weapons that have a variety of ranges—from battlefield to intercontinental ranges.

The Pentagon has several anti-missile programs under way, including a weapon with a non-nuclear warhead that would intercept and destroy incoming nuclear warheads on impact. The Army conducted the first test firing of the missile several weeks ago.

board, to which both defendant and state would have access, would result—along with sentencing guidelines—in a fairer judicial system in Florida.

"Judges who imposed sentences outside of the guidelines would be required to explain their decisions," McDonald said. "And, ideally, the sentence imposed would be the sentence served."

Some members of the subcommittee and Jim York, the head of the Florida Sheriff's Association, opposed minimum mandatory sentences.

"I'm afraid that a jury would be inclined to go for the death penalty if there was a minimum sentence in murder trials," York said.

When asked what would happen to Florida's prison system if the "Citizens Choice" proposal passes, Louie Wainwright, the Secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, had a quick answer.

"I'm afraid we'd have to go to the 'Louisiana system' in the 1920's," Wainwright said. "We'd be reducing personnel and using inmates to guard other inmates. In the end, Judge Scott would say if you can't adequately provide for the safety of and house the men, then release them."

And Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, pointed to Wainwright and said, "In case any members of the media are here, I'd like to increase the fear that if this proposal passes, he'll be forced to release 40 percent of the prison inmates, and they'll be on the streets."

Prisons *from page 1*

"youthful offender" programs.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Parker Lee McDonald urged the acceptance of minimum and maximum sentencing guidelines.

"Usually judges don't consider prison overcrowding in sentencing," McDonald said. "But race, color and creed should not be a factor in sentencing and that is another purpose of the guidelines."

McDonald said sentencing guidelines were supported by Graham, as long as sentencing minimums did not set up a situation in which more people were serving more hours in the already overcrowded prisons.

McDonald said he hoped sentencing guidelines would make judges' decisions more equitable.

"Trial judges throughout the state are not using the same criteria," McDonald said.

McDonald also advocated a sentencing review board to replace current parole procedures.

"Under five years, the Parole/Probation Department rarely reduces sentences," McDonald said. "They shouldn't have the responsibility of dealing with parole release dates."

McDonald believes the creation of a sentencing review

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Florida State University

March 24, 1983

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Applications must be made in person at the housing office, 104 Cawthon Hall. For more information, call 4-2860.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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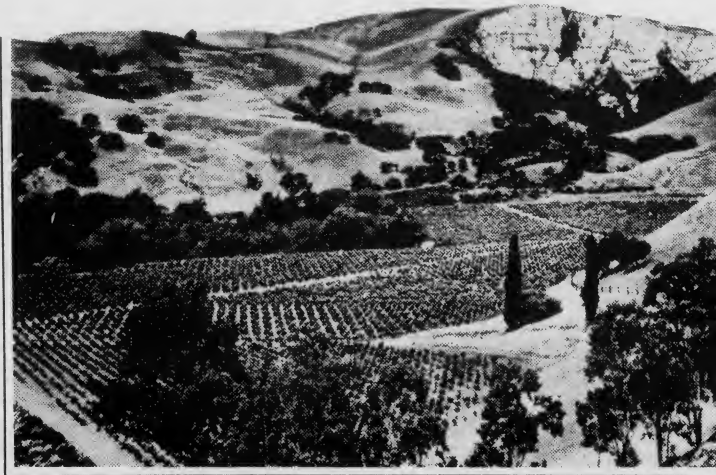
Swirl and sip, don't chug it

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here's a sport for everybody. You don't need muscles. You don't need speed. You don't have to be tall. The only coordination required is between hand and mouth—picking up a glass and conveying it to your lips.

Winetasting. You can letter in it in European universities. And you can work on your form right here in Tallahassee at the WFSU-TV winetasting Sunday at 3 p.m. Studio A out at the new Broadcasting Center on Pottsdamer Road will be changed into a California Vineyard as Danny Camp, Governor's Club *Maitre de Vin*, and the California Wine Institute host a fundraiser for Channel 11 that promises to be loads of Bacchanalian fun.

The tasting features selections from boutique vineyards which produce less than 200,000 cases every year, among the 11 highly-regarded labels available Sunday are Clos du Bois, Domaine Chandon, and Korbel Champagne Cellars. Those grape-snobs out there who think that a *Grand Vin de Bordeaux* or a vintage *Veuve-Cliequot* are the only



Fine Vineyards are where it all begins for fine wines

bouquets worth lingering over should sink their prejudices and open up to the freshness and vigor of California wines. These small vineyards produce exquisite, top-quality wines, many of which compare favorably with the great French *chateaux*.

The way to get the most out of a genuine

winetasting is to go slow. Don't just knock it back as though it were Yugoslav *vin de pays* at your neighbor's backyard barbeque. Start with whites, then taste reds. And try the dry wines before the sweet ones.

1. Look at the wine. Color and clarity are important.

2. Roll the wine around in the glass and sniff it. The fragrance of the wine has a great deal to do with how it tastes—woody, flowery, or fruity.

3. Taste it, obviously. Think about its body, richness or freshness, and distinctive flavor.

4. Clear your palate with bread or water.

Take all four steps gracefully but carefully and you'll find yourself developing a sophisticated palate.

WFSU helps the whole community broaden its horizons with programs like Masterpiece Theatre and Nova—now Channel 11 gives us a chance to learn more about wine and support public television at the same time. So if you value intelligent television and a good vintage, treat yourself to Sunday's Winetasting. It will be elegant, ebullient, and all for one of the best causes around.

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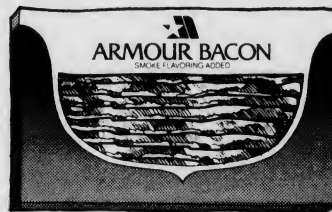


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Caribbean Awareness Week brings New Breed to town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Get a taste of the Caribbean this week.

It's Caribbean Awareness Week and a variety of activities are going on that are designed to be both fun and enlightening. Attend them and pick up a little broader knowledge of the culture, lifestyle and people of the Caribbean.

Today you can stop by the bake sale in the Union Courtyard from eight until noon and pick up a little information about the forum on the Caribbean. There will be people familiar with the area discussing politics, economics, culture and other aspects of the Caribbean as well as fielding questions from the audience.

A cultural show will highlight tomorrow's activities. There will be skits

and music in the show. It starts at 7:30 in the Nursing Amphitheater on the Florida State campus.

The Amphitheater will be the site of more entertainment Saturday evening as New Breed returns to Tallahassee with its reggae sounds. Recently in town for the Bob Marley Memorial Festival at Florida A&M and a couple of gigs at local clubs Emanuel's and Smitty's, New Breed plays a moving authentic reggae repertoire—their audiences rarely left the dance floor last time. Music starts at 8 p.m.

After New Breed finishes up at the Amphitheater, there'll be a party at the International House.

All events are free and everyone is welcome.

Thomas Cook: Writer facing financial reality

BY JIM LEWIS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nashville, Tenn.—Thomas H. Cook, who was born in the shadow of Lookout Mountain, is a writer who has been forced by economic necessity to divide his time between money-making novels and more serious works.

Cook's first novel, *Blood Innocents*, was about a New York homicide detective who investigates the killing of two deer at the New York City Children's Zoo. The deer were given to the zoo by a wealthy and influential man, hence the assignment of a veteran homicide detective to investigate the crime.

His second work, *The Orchids*, which the 35-year-old author regards as a literary effort, is about an old Nazi troubled with the constant memory of World War II atrocities.

Cook, who now lives in Cape Cod about 100 miles from Boston, says his next novel, out this September, will be called *The Tabernacle*.

"It is set in Salt Lake City. It is a police story about a secular man investigating a series of crimes in an intensely religious atmosphere. But I don't think of it as a literary novel.

"What I try to do is write a good book that is strong for a bigger audience every other book. These help finance my literary novels," he said.

Cook said the economic realities of life are apparent now more than ever because the one-year teaching fellowships that used to be available are no longer there. "Those things are really drying up. I frankly don't know how young writers can survive just on their writing.

"My position has been not to write cheap thrillers, but to write pieces of fiction that are essentially good and solid entertainment," he said in a phone interview.

"I think very few commercial books are literary. There is a saying, 'It's popular but it's also a good book.' But that applies to very few."

Cook said he read a several mysteries before he wrote *Blood Innocents* and decided there are two elements in

BOOKS

most—detection and gore.

"They lacked a moral atmosphere or any sort of philosophical notion. They had a tendency not to give their characters a past."

Cook said his mystery novels are intended to be commercial, but also enjoyable for the serious reader.

Cook was once a disc jockey for a radio station in his hometown of Fort Payne, Alabama. "It was a 1,000-watt with its tower on Lookout Mountain. We played gospel, country and top 10."

The author, who is married and has a very young daughter, said his feelings about the South are contradictory.

"I don't feel like a typical loyal son. You can't jettison your background. I would be more of an expatriate rather than a person who longs for the land. But the nation is becoming so homogenized that being a Southerner doesn't mean as much as it once did," Cook said.

When he first went to New York after graduating from Georgia State College in Atlanta, there was a stereotype of Southerners, Cook said. "That's not true anymore."

He said he first became interested in serious writing while a graduate student and thought of doing a biography of former Alabama Governor Jim Folsom.

"I was sort of interested in left wing politics in the South and Folsom was one of the few Alabama Governors thought to be to the left."

Cook gave that up when his first novel began to sell.

He has very definite ideas about writing.

"All my life I have been very interested in matters dealing with the destruction of European Jews, known generically as the Holocaust. I read an enormous amount about it. It seemed to me that American fiction dealt with matters that were extremely petty. It dealt with my divorce, my unhappy childhood or I'm unhappy as a housewife. So I wanted to write a serious book about serious things."

LIQUOR STORE SPECIALS!

Albertsons®

PRICES EFFECTIVE
IN OUR LIQUOR STORES
THUR., MARCH 24, THRU
WED., MARCH 30, 1983
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



SCHENLEY
VODKA
80 PROOF
CASE OF 6:
53.50

1.75 LTR.
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE
1.01

898



BACARDI LIGHT OR DARK

RUM

CASE OF 12:
82.50

689

33.8 OZ.
(1 LITER)

SAVE
90¢



JIM BEAM
BOURBON
CASE OF 6:
62.50

1.75 LTR.
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE
1.88

1047



HOUSE OF STUART
SCOTCH
CASE OF SIX: .59.75

999

59.2 OZ.
(1.75 LTR.)

SAVE
2.05

BURNETT'S LONDON DRY
GIN
CASE OF SIX: .64.50

1077

59.2 OZ.
(1.75 LTR.)

SAVE
1.41



SOUTHERN COMFORT
86 PROOF
LIQUEUR
CASE OF 12: 73.95

619

25.4 OZ.
(750 ML.)

SAVE
44¢

CANADIAN
CLUB
CASE OF 12: 89.50

747

25.4 OZ.
(750 ML.)

SAVE
95¢



PHILADELPHIA
BLEND
CASE OF SIX: .55.50

929

59.2 OZ.
(1.75 LTR.)

SAVE
\$1.55

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL
SCOTCH
CASE OF TWELVE: .155.50

1298

33.8 OZ.
(1 LITER)

SAVE
1.41



Beer & Wine Favorites



"KING OF BEER"
REGULAR OR
LIGHT
BUDWEISER

6237

12 OZ.
CANS

SAVE
\$2¢



GALLO
TABLE WINES
CHABLIS BLANC, PINK
CHABLIS, RHINE, RED
ROSE, HEARTY BURGUNDY
OR VIN ROSE

599

101 OZ.
(3 LITERS)

SAVE
30¢

MOGEN DAVID
CHABLIS

WHITE
TABLE WINE

50.7 OZ.
(1.5 LITER)

399

MARTINI & ROSSI
VERMOUTH

SWEET OR
DRY

25.4 OZ.
(750 ML.)

379

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

LIQUOR STORES AT:
1925 NORTH MONROE

386-7135

2010 APALACHEE PKWY.

878-8218

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

How do you say 'Watt' in Norwegian?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What may be the last wolf in Norway now has a \$3,000 price on its head. Despite howls of outrage from conservationists, the Norwegian government has authorized a five-man team to kill the predator, which has been blamed for the deaths of 40 sheep this winter. Even though wolves have been officially protected in Norway since 1973, scientists found only seven of them alive last year. Animal lovers have accused the government of inciting the press to fantasize about huge packs of wolves roaming the countryside, and they're afraid the hunt will lead to moves against wolverines and even eagles. Meanwhile, they've appealed to the Environment Minister to commute the death sentence on what may be Norway's lone wolf.

...

Mark your calendar: April 15th is the day the Benevolent and Loyal Order of Pessimists will hold its annual meeting in Iowa City. The forecast, as usual, is for rain. The pessimists get together every year on tax day to spread a little gloom and pick the saddest sack of all. Card-carrying pessimist David Leshtz traces his dejection to having grown up in the shadow of Wrigley Field, home of the hapless Chicago Cubs. "I was a happy child," he says, "until I was five years old." Toni Pounds won the worst pessimist award five years ago, and says, "Things got worse. I lost my job. Then I got divorced."

...

The Japanese have caused a city to rise, literally from ashes. The city of Machida, on the outskirts of Tokyo, calls itself "The Garbage Capital of Japan." Its 300,000 residents boast they recycle 90-percent of their refuse. At a new "recycling culture center," rotting food is turned into fertilizer, burning garbage provides heat and electricity —ashes are even mixed with concrete for building foundations. Recycling chief Muneo Matsumoto says it's called a "culture center" because "The only way to reduce garbage is to reconsider our entire way of life." Just one problem, he says: They're running out of trash.



Plants & Flowers

Beautiful Combination Bouquet of
Roses and
Carnations per bunch \$2.99

Now! Fresh, crisp & delicious SPRING PRODUCE FESTIVAL

Pick the best of the season at Publix!



THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
MAR. 24
THRU
WEDNESDAY
MAR. 30,
1983 ...
CLOSED
SUNDAY

For Snacks or Salads
Thompson White

**Seedless
Grapes**
per lb.

99¢

Excellent Steamed Florida Firm
Green Cabbage ... per lb. 12¢
Zesty "Sun World" Brand
Green Onions per pkg. 59¢
"Marjon" Brand
**Stir-Fry
Vegetables** 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**

10 lb. bag **99¢**

Fancy Fruit Farms Strawberry,
Apricot or Wild Strawberry
Jam 12-oz. jar \$1.49
For Your Pies or Tarts
"Continental" Brand
**Strawberry
Glaze** 16-oz. jar 89¢

"It's Shortcake Time"
Florida Ripe Tasty

**Fresh
Strawberries**
per pint
89¢

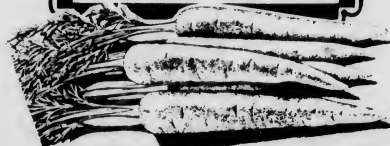


Spring's freshest pickings are now in Publix' produce department. So come on in and tempt yourself with our colorful array of ripe, luscious fruits and vegetables. It's a fresh way to start the season.

Good Source of
Vitamin A,
Florida Crisp
**Fresh
Carrots**

2 lb. bag **39¢**

5 lb. bag **95¢**



Low In Sodium
Good For Snacks
Crisp, Juicy

**McIntosh
Apples**

3 lb. bag **89¢**

Good Source of Vitamin C,
A and Iron
Fresh Asparagus ... per lb. \$1.49
For Your Cooking Needs
Zesty Yellow
**Cooking
Onions** 3 lb. bag 49¢

For Salads or
Sandwiches Crisp
**Iceberg
Lettuce**

2 large heads **89¢**

For Your Shortcake "Publix" Brand
Dessert Shells 5-oz. pkg. 59¢
California Flavorful Fresh
Avocados 3 for \$1
Sweet and Full of Juice
Florida Fresh
**Valencia
Oranges** 5 lb. bag 99¢

Publix Brand 100%
Pure Fresh Florida

**Orange
Juice**
half gal.

\$1.39

where shopping is a pleasure

Irked Soviets

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Soviet diplomats at the United Nations say they're being swamped by crank phone calls, "with threats to blow up the mission building and with unprintable epithets." Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky says the Soviet mission received 845 threatening calls in January and nearly 1,800 in February. He says the abusive calls are interfering with the mission's work and has asked American officials to take measures to stop the "hooliganistic actions."

...
The Kremlin has warned Soviet merchant seamen to stay away from designer jeans and "gaudy Western rags." Jeans can bring as much as \$140 on the black market in Russia. The youth newspaper Komosomolskaya Pravda warned that money spent for jeans and other Western products is used to "finance spies, subversives and anti-soviet scum."

...
Mizuno, the Japanese company that introduced the fielder's glove with built-in sunglasses, has come up with another improvement for the game of baseball. It's the reversible uniform, with home colors on one side, road colors on the other.

...
You might call it the ultimate in jet-set culture. Prince Juergen Von Anhalt of Germany is winging our way with a new art form: jet-propelled painting. He flings paint into the exhaust paths of jet engines, and lets them blow it onto huge canvases. He says he's already sold five of his "paintings" in Europe for \$100,000 apiece. Now he wants to use seven jumbo-jet engines with 21 canvases to make an artistic splash in the desert outside Las Vegas. The Prince says his technique makes painting "literally a breeze."

...
The East's mild weather this winter is having an unfortunate trickle-down effect on the economy of Conway, New Hampshire. Employees of Memorial Hospital there have been socked with a 10 percent pay cut. The explanation: "No snow means no skiers, and no skiers means no ski injuries, and no ski injuries means fewer paying patients." Give them a break!



For extra variety and convenience
Publix is the place for all the brands you know and trust.



At Publix, you'll discover Florida's largest selection of national brands, so it's extra easy for you to locate all your favorites. And we carry a wide variety of sizes, too, so you'll find exactly what you need.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 24
THRU WEDNESDAY
MAR. 30, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Publix the place for name brands

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef (Full-Cut)

Round Steak
per lb.
\$1.99

Seafood Publix Seafood

Seafood Treat
Bay Scallops per lb. \$5.19
Seafood Treat
Grouper Fillet per lb. \$2.59

PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



Cheese Publix Cheese

Kraft Sliced Cheese
Big Eye Swiss 12-oz. pkg. \$2.29
County Line Mild Colby or Cheddar
Halfmoon Cheese 10-oz. pkg. \$1.69
Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese 16-oz. cup \$1.59

Publix the place for name brands

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Food

Sliced American
12-oz. pkg.
\$1.38

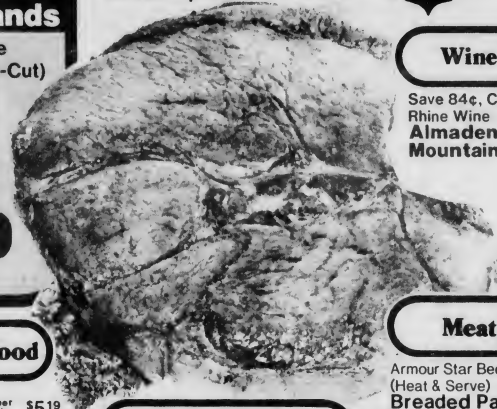
Publix the place for name brands

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Key Club Steak
per lb.
\$2.99

Publix Beef the special choice

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast per lb. \$2.49



Dairy Publix Dairy

Save 10c, Chiffon (Twin-Pack)
Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 73¢
Save 28c, Pasteurized Process
Cheese Spread
Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. loaf \$3.39
Save 18c, Pillsbury Crescent
Dinner Rolls 6-ct. can 89¢



Publix the place for name brands

Save 34c,
Lightly Salted
Sweet Cream Quarters

Land O Lakes Butter
1-lb. ctn.
\$1.89

Publix the place for name brands

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Steak
per lb.
\$2.79



Wine Publix Wine

Save 84c, Chablis, Rose' or
Rhine Wine
Almaden Mountain 1.5-lit. bot. \$3.99



Meat Publix Meat

Armour Star Beef or Pork
(Heat & Serve)
Breaded Patties per lb. \$1.79
Fresh Center Cut Loin
Pork Roast per lb. \$1.99
Echrich Smoked or Polish
Sausage per lb. \$2.49
Swift Premium Hard or
Genoa Salami or
Peperoni 4-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Gwaltney Sliced
Turkey Ham 10-oz. pkg. \$1.39
Buddig (All Varieties)
Chipped Meats 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Sunnyland Mild or Hot
Whole Hog Sausage 1-bag \$1.99
Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. \$1.45
Rath Blackhawk Meat or Beef
Weiners 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49

Candy Publix Candy

Save 10c, Spicettes,
Spearmint Leaves, Big Ben
Jellies or Orange Slices

Brach's Candy
16-oz. pkg.
79¢

Save 20c, Milk Chocolate Crunch,
Creme de Menthe or
Andes Parfait 6-oz. box 99¢

PUBLIX WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A JOYOUS PASSOVER CELEBRATION.

May the Seder table find you full of the happiness and hope this time-honored festival inspires



Deli Publix Deli

Delicious Sliced
Boiled Ham per lb. \$1.99
Flavorful Hickory Hill
Thuringer quarter lb. 69¢
Summer Sausage quarter lb. 69¢
Salami For Beer quarter lb. 59¢
Zesty
Baked Beans per lb. 89¢
Flavorful
Lorraine Swiss half lb. \$2.39
Tasty Bar-B-Que
Spareribs per lb. \$3.99
Fresh Baked
Cherry Pie each for \$2.19
Hot from the Deli!
Macaroni & Beef per lb. \$1.79
Hot from the Deli!
Noodles per lb. \$2.09
Romanoff per lb. \$2.09

Publix the place for name brands

Save 60c, Publix
Assorted Flavors

Premium Ice Cream
half gal.
\$1.99

Save 30c, Chocolate, Orange
Vanilla or Chocolate Mint
Weight Watchers Treats 6-pk. pkg. \$1.29

Frozen Foods Publix

Save 26c, Morton's
Macaroni & Cheese 20-oz. pkg. 99¢
Save 30c, Oregon Farm
Carrot Cake 17 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.89
Save 30c, Okray Hash Brown
Potatoes 24-oz. pkg. 99¢
Treasure Isle Breaded
Shrimp Mates 16-oz. pkg. \$2.89

Publix the place for name brands

Save 30c, Frozen
10.3-oz. Pepperoni, 10.75-oz.
Cheese, 10.8-oz. Combination
or 11.5-oz. Sausage

Jeno's Pizza
10-inch size
89¢

<p>MILLER BEER</p> <p>ONLY \$1.99 EACH SIX PACK</p> <p>12 OZ. DISPOSABLE BOTTLES</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON FLORIDA GRADE A</p> <p>LARGE EGGS</p> <p>ONLY 19¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY PLEASE. EXPIRES 3/30/83</p>	<p>PEPSI-COLA-DIET PEPSI</p> <p>ONLY \$1.39 EACH EIGHT PACK</p> <p>16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES</p>
--	--	--

**PUBLIX
SOFT DRINKS**

ONLY **89¢** EACH

2 LITER DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 24
THRU WEDNESDAY
MAR. 30, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

**Publix the place
for name brands**

7-oz. Niblets Corn,
8½-oz. Cream Style Corn,
Sweet Peas or Kitchen
Sliced Green Beans

**Green Giant
Vegetables**

3 buffet
cans **\$1**

**Publix the place
for name brands**

Kraft's Italian,
Catalina, French
or Thousand Island

**Salad
Dressing**

16-oz. bot.

\$1.25



Bonus Buys

Grocery

- | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------|
| Folger's
Flaked Coffee | 13-oz.
bag | \$2.19 |
| Assorted Flavors of
Jell-O Gelatin | 6-oz.
box | 57¢ |
| Mary Kitchen's Roast Beef
or Corned Beef Hash | 15-oz.
can | \$1.29 |
| Gulden's Squeeze
Mustard | 12-oz.
plastic bot. | 91¢ |
| Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef or
Mini Ravioli | 15-oz.
can | 85¢ |
| Scott's (Jumbo Pack)
Baby Fresh Wipes | 80-ct.
box | \$2.99 |
| New Freedom Anyday
Panty Liners | 30-ct.
box | \$2.53 |
| Baggies Food
Storage Bags | 75-ct.
box | \$1.85 |

**FREE
SPACE SHUTTLE
PRINTS**

HURRY
offer expires
March 30, 1983.

One 8 x 10 color print
with each processed color print roll

Four different prints available
Get your selected print with coupon in
each envelope of delivered
processed film!



PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

**Publix the place
for name brands**

Save 40¢, Mint,
Regular or Gel

**Crest
Toothpaste**

6.4-oz. tube

\$1.39

**Publix the place
for name brands**

Save 80¢,
Laundry Detergent

**Arm &
Hammer**

227-oz. box

\$3.99

Housewares

Save 40¢, Norma Lee's Ultra Sheer,
Style #515 Beige Only or Styles
#449 or #495, Beige, Nude or
SunTan, Knee Hi

Panty Hose per pair **89¢**

Save 30¢, Norma Lee's Ultra Sheer,
Style #105 Beige, Nude or SunTan,
Petite, Medium Tall or Ex-Tall

Panty Hose per pair **89¢**

Health & Beauty

Save 90¢, Pain Formula
Arthritis Tablets 100-ct. **\$2.99**

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
2-pk. D or C Cell,
4-pk. AA or Single 9-Volt
**Eveready Energizer
Battery**
(Effective Mar. 24-30, 1983)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Tuna Liver & Chicken
Meow Mix
Dry Cat Food**
3½-lb. bag
(Effective Mar. 24-30, 1983)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Log Cabin
Syrup**
24-oz. bot.
(Effective Mar. 24-30, 1983)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Wet Ones
Towellettes**
70-ct. box
(Effective Mar. 24-30, 1983)

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Rid-A-Bug
Refill**
64-oz. bot.
(Effective Mar. 24-30, 1983)

Guarantee
We will never knowingly dis-
appoint you. If for any reason
your purchase does not give
you complete satisfaction, the
full purchase price will be
cheerfully refunded, minus
shipping charges.
We have always believed that
no sale is complete until the
customer is completely satisfied.

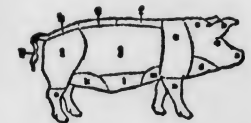
Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.
Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

**Grandstanding
could become a
thing of the past**

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Will computers take over
dispensing courtroom
justice? Bernard Lumbart
thinks so. He's working on
what he calls an "Electronic
Jury," programmed to
weigh evidence and render
judgments. Lumbart, the
founder of General Robots
of San Diego, says the
computer jury is more
accurate, unbiased and
open than its human
counterpart, but some legal
experts aren't convinced.
Daniel Brooks of the
Virginia-based Computer
Law Advisers says the
system is too dependent on
values assigned by human
programmers, although he
admits the concept could be
used to evaluate how flesh-
and-blood juries perform.

What if they gave an
election and no one
advertised on TV? That
could happen in Maine,
where a State legislator has
introduced a bill to ban all
political advertising from
radio and television.
Representative Neil Rolde
says political campaigns
have gotten too
expensive—the cost of
running for Governor of
Maine, for instance, has
escalated from \$100,000 in
1966 to a million dollars
today, and nearly two-
thirds of that money goes
for radio and TV time.
Rolve has another reason:
since he introduced the bill,
he says, "People come up
and tell me how sick they
are" of campaign ads. Says
Rolve, "I think I touched
a very raw nerve."

Buying a house these
days is fine if you're
looking for a place to live.
But if you're investing for a
"hedge against inflation,"
better look somewhere else.
Economists at Merrill
Lynch say the boom of the
70's—when some home
prices shot up ten to 12
percent a year—is over.
Prices in the past two years
rose only 3.6 percent, while
inflation ran at 6.6 percent.
Why the decline? Prices are
at their peak right now,
thanks to the investment
psychology of the last
decade. Also to blame are
high unemployment, a weak
economy and continuing
high interest rates.



**Funk & Wagnalls
Encyclopedia**

Volumes
10 & 11
Now Available at
Publix

Come to Publix this week and
keep adding new volumes of
the Funk & Wagnalls updated
Encyclopedia to your family
library for just \$3.99 each

only
\$3.99 each

Available March 24 through
March 30, 1983

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

A gem of the absolute latest, hippest theater movement

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Deep in the bowels of off-off-Broadway lurks the Neo-Sub-Modernist theater movement, full of new ideas, and, as *Curtain* magazine's Walter Greel has noted, "the mystery of epic fragmentation". Always on the lookout for something different, we've secured the rights to a play by William L. Tinsler, who practically founded the movement himself with *What's Knocking—and Why?* (1980). Join us now as we journey into the never-never-land of Culture, Soho-style.

ARMANI'S CUTLETS

A Frivolous Tragedy
in three acts

by William L. Tinsler

ACT ONE

Setting: a syrup factory in Duluth. A bystander is standing by the by. He sighs and begins to dust. A laundress enters.

L: I am a laundress.

B.S.: That's nice.

L: You could have told I was one anyway. Look at my hands. (She holds them out)

BS: So?

L: They're chapped. (She sighs) I've seen so many things... (The bystander whistles "Jubilo" for effect.)

L: ...so many things come and go, before my eyes. Trousers, Sweaters... I used to do knickers before they went out of style.

BS: That so?

L: Mm-hm.

(The bystander whistles "The Hut-Sut Song".)

(Suddenly, a bad influence enters.)

BI: Aha! There you are. I've got things to show you...

L: Who are you?

BS: Are you double-parked?

BI: Yes...and no.

BS: I see. Well...I must be going. I'm overdue in Hibbing.

(The bystander leaves.)

BI: (sadly) I'm a small man. I'm inconsequential.

L: I used to be. Now I'm soporific.

BI: (impressed) Can I...have your...autograph?

L: (sharply) If I...can have yours. (They exchange autographs as Korean waltzes lilt through the air. A dog barks. Garbage is emptied.)

CURTAIN

ACT TWO

Setting: No-man's Land, 1914. Two French lieutenants are huddled in the trenches. Is it raining and cold.

L1: Do you have a shoehorn?

L2: No.

L1: War is heck.

L2: You're darned right.

L1: When I was young, I dreamed of being a soldier. All the heroic things I'd do...all the exotic places I'd see.

L2: Yeah?

L1: And...and now I realize I should have become a...a chef.

L2: I had an uncle who was a chef once, He had to quit, though.

L1: Yeah?

L2: The paperwork got to him.

(A moment of silence passes.)

L1: Do you have a shoehorn?

L2: You already asked me that.

(A corporal enters.)

C: They signed a truce.

L1: Really?

C: April



Flabbergasted best describes this man and people who read Neo-sub-modernist works

Fools.

L2: Let's go bowling.

C: Oh, let's.

(They exit as Korean waltzes lilt through the air. A dog barks. Garbage is emptied.)

CURTAIN

ACT THREE

Setting: A dark, empty stage. A spotlight is trained on an elderly man, sitting in a white chair. He rises and speaks.

MAN: I am a man of a million places...million countries, million faces. (pause) I learned how to play "Canasta" in my infancy. They expected big things of me. You know...symphonies, novels, picture puzzles. As long as I live, I'll...

(Two moving-men enter.)

MMI: We've come for the chair.

MAN: I was in the middle of the soliloquy!

MMI: I'm not religious. Now, if you'll excuse me...

MM2: Excuse me, too...

MAN: Get out of here!

(They exit with chair.)

MAN: Where was I...million faces...oh yeah. As long as I live, I'll never figure them out. How'd they expect me to do all those great things? After I invented shelf-life milk, I retired. And that's when I began my stamp collection. Ha! Talk about fancy. Why, I...

(A child enters.)

KID: Grampa, you got change for a dime?

(Old man rummages through his pockets, rivers of coins cascade out on the floor.)

MAN: No.

(Korean waltzes lilt through the air. Garbage barks. A dog is emptied.)

THE END

Do you want to live to be 500?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If someone offered you a pill that would allow you to live for 500 years, would you take it? *Psychology Today* asked its readers that question, and found that significantly more men than women—79 percent to 50 percent—said yes. The women who turned it down seemed more concerned about the possible drawbacks to long life. Some didn't want to suffer the loneliness of outliving a spouse. Others were afraid of being too ugly at 500. As one woman put it, "Why prolong the struggle?" The male pill-poppers, on the other hand, saw the extra years as a chance to get more out of life. As one practical-minded 45-year old explained: "I'm trying to dollar-average recent stock-market losses."

...

The paper bag may be an endangered species. Plastic grocery sacks have already captured three percent of the market and production is expected to increase 50 percent this year. Store owners like their lower cost, and shoppers don't seem to mind. Paper bag manufacturers aren't ready to fold, however. They're striking back with price cuts and even a printed two-page history, commemorating this year's 100th anniversary of the American paper bag.

Danish Almond Coffee Ring

16-oz. size

\$1.69

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

Plain or With Caraway Seeds

Rye Bread

1-lb. loaf

69¢

Pumpnickel Pocket Onion Rolls

6 for 79¢

Old Fashioned, Custard Filled

Boston Cream Pie

each for

\$1.79

Items Available for Jewish Passover:
Sponge Cake, Honey Cake, Mandel Bread & Macaroons.



NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA

WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 24
THRU SATURDAY
MAR. 26, 1983...

Danish Bakery Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold

Rebel yawn?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Did the South lose the Civil War through laziness? That's the controversial theory of two University of Alabama historians who claim the confederacy was doomed by the ethnic traits of its soldiers. Professors Grady McWhinney and Forrest McDonald say the South was largely settled by Scots and Irish, who "wasted more time and consumed more tobacco and whiskey" than the industrious Germans and English who inhabited the North. The Southerners were not lacking in courage, they say, but imagination and bravery were not enough to defeat the Yankees. "It was not war," says McWhinney. "It was murder."

...

Tourists aren't the only creatures flocking to the site of the Battle of Gettysburg. Vultures are also making Gettysburg their favorite address. Some 800 of them have been roosting there for as long as most people can remember. Local legend has it that they first arrived to feed on the carnage from the Civil War battle that marked the high point of the Confederacy. Some tour guides even suggest a few of those original vultures are still around today. But bird experts say the average vulture probably only lives to about 20 years—not 120. Still, Penn State researchers are migrating to the battlefield to find out why the vultures like it so much.

...

Ex-football star Joe Namath wants the public to get into his pants. The retired New York Jets quarterback has loaned his name to a line of "Broadway Joe" designer jeans. The Namath pants should be in the stores by this fall, retailing for \$10 to \$15.

...

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader is no fan of Pac-man, but he has discovered one video game to his liking. It's called "China Syndrome." The goal: preventing a nuclear power plant meltdown. Writing in *Video Review* magazine, Nader says he applauds the game's message, but the joystick "lacks the sensitivity to give you a fighting chance." While this "may convey the message that controlling a nuclear reactor is dangerous," Nader adds, "playing an unrewarding game probably takes that lesson too far."

Good friends will be there come hell or high water.



Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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LB. **49^c**

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SIZE

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PLAY WINN-DIXIE'S
**CASH SAVING
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ODDS AS OF MARCH 24, 1963				
POWELL TEAM	NO. OF POWERS	ODDS FOR ONE STONE WIN	ODDS FOR TWO STONE WIN	ODDS FOR THREE STONE WIN
7-0000-00 Cash	50	\$1-0-2 1/2	\$1-0-1 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
10-0000-00 Cash	100	\$2-00 1/2	\$1-0-1 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	1000	\$2-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
20-0000-0000	2000	\$2-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	1-250	\$100-0-0	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
10-0000-0000	1-5-17	\$100-0-0	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	2-00	\$2-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	2-000	\$10-0-0	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	50-000	\$10-0-0	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2
1-0000-00000	1-500	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2	\$1-00 1/2

This game being played in the eighth three (8:3) participating Winn Dixie Stores located in Northern Florida and Southern Georgia
Scheduled termination date May 18 1983
NOTE: These odds effective until March 30, 1983. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.



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THAT'S WHY WE'RE KNOWN AS THE BEEF PEOPLE!!



HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS

Apples 4-LB BAG \$1.19

Harvest Fresh Green
Cabbage 3 HEADS **99¢**

Potatoes 15¢

FOLDABLES . . . 15

SUPERBRAND

Orange Juice **GALLON \$229**



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ca\$h Saving SPECIAL

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

79¢

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GOOD MARCH 24-30, 1983

WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE



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PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.09

18-oz. JAR

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DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

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33-oz. BOTTLE

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SUPRBRAND ICE CREAM

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W-D BRAND GROUND BEEF

79¢

1-LB. PKG.

GOOD MARCH 24-30, 1983

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we're right for you!**

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SAVE 50¢ LB.



SAVE 50¢

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3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00

Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.



SAVE 30¢

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THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS

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THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS

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TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE

3 LB. BAG **89¢**



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KING SIZE **\$6.69**

100 MM **\$6.89**



LILAC BATH TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG. **59¢**

Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

GET 300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS (THAT'S ONE FILLED CASH SAVER CERTIFICATE!)

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--	--	---

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PAK 16-oz. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT

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show-pans

OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE



2 1/2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

\$14.99

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Sorry Fans,

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

But at press time last night the results of the Florida State v. Auburn baseball game were not known. The Tribe is in Alabama for a two game stint against the Tigers. We will have results of both games tomorrow.

FSU's Roberts, Merrick to be inducted to Hall of Fame

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dick Roberts, head coach of the Florida State track team and Don Merrick, former FSU sprinter, have been elected to the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame, it was announced yesterday.

The induction will take place Friday in Gainesville.

Roberts, a St. Petersburg, Fla. native, has spent 15 years as a coach at FSU, the last six of which have been in the head coaching capacity. Prior to that he was a middle distance runner for the Tribe and earned three varsity letters. During his track career at FSU, Roberts entered the record books in the indoor half mile and as a member of the two mile and distance medley relays.

Merrick was an outstanding sprinter on the 1977 squad. He earned All-America honors in the 60 yard dash in 1976 and co-holds the record for the 100 yard dash-9.3.

Roberts and Merrick are the seventh and eighth people from FSU to be inducted into the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame.



Dick Roberts

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU's men's and women's tennis teams had successful outings yesterday. The men beat Ohio State 7-2 and upped their record to 17-6. Scott Blessings won his 20th match of the year. Hernan Luque has built a seven game winning streak. The FSU women improved their record to 15-4 with a 6-3 win over University of Tennessee. The Lady 'Noles have now won five consecutive matches, and go to Gainesville to play Rollins, Northwestern and Florida.

Former Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill joined the coaching staff of the Bethune Cookman College Wildcats. Stockstill had been teaching in the Jacksonville public school system. BCC is coached by former Miami Dolphin Larry Little.

The Philadelphia 76'ers took a 89-76 drubbing from the hot New York Knicks Tuesday night.

Believe it or not, there are still a few softball teams that have not picked up their schedules. We are dropping teams that forfeit from the schedule, so please make sure that everyone on your team knows when you play. Remember, that we do not give out schedule information over the phone, so be sure that someone on your team picks up copies of the schedule.

No rained out softball games have been rescheduled. IF those games are rescheduled, the IM Office will notify teams

well in advance.


Anyone interested in signing up for the Intramural 9-ball Tournament to be held on Tuesday, March 29, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. should sign up in the IM Office (309 Union). Entry deadline is Friday, March 25 at 4 p.m. Entry is \$1 and is due at sign up.

Entries are being taken for the Intramural Racquetball Tournament being held on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 & 27. You must turn in a new, unopened can of good racquetballs when you sign up. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We are also offering a mixed doubles division. Deadline for entry is noon today.

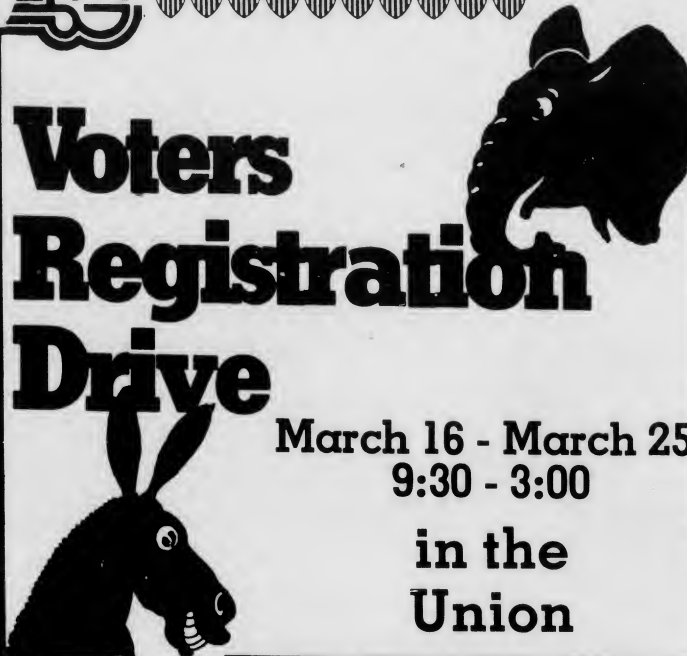
Lambda Chi Alpha won the overall IM men's basketball championship with an undefeated season. In the final Lambda Chi Alpha prevailed over Deviney Hall 69-51.

Sorority racquetball matches that were rained out on last Thursday, will be played today at the same time as last week's matches.

Entries are now being taken for the 1983 IM Superstars Competition. Fraternities may enter one five-man team. Independent men and women may enter as two-person teams in their respective divisions. Entry deadline is Friday, April 1. For info concerning events and fees, call IM at 644-2430.



Voters Registration Drive



March 16 - March 25
9:30 - 3:00

in the Union

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL SPRING SUNSATON

- MARCH 25-26:** M.D.A. Superdance, 7 p.m. - 7 p.m., Tully Gym
- MARCH 26:** Movie Night - "The Sting" 9:30 p.m. - Reynolds
Midnight - Smith Hall
- MARCH 27:** Outdoor Concert
Cawthon Green, 2-6 p.m.
- MARCH 28:** Nina Kahle in performance
8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Salley Hall
- MARCH 29:** NRHH Chaitry Food Fair for
Refuge House, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
FSU Union
- First Rounds Volleyball
Tournament, 4 p.m., DeGraff
Lawn
- MARCH 30:** Volleyball Championship
Cookout, 4 p.m., DeGraff
Lawn, \$1.50 per person
- MARCH 31:** Movie: "The Best Little
Whorehouse in Texas",
9 p.m., Landis Green
- APRIL 1:** "Gong Show" Salley Hall Rec.
Room, 8 p.m.

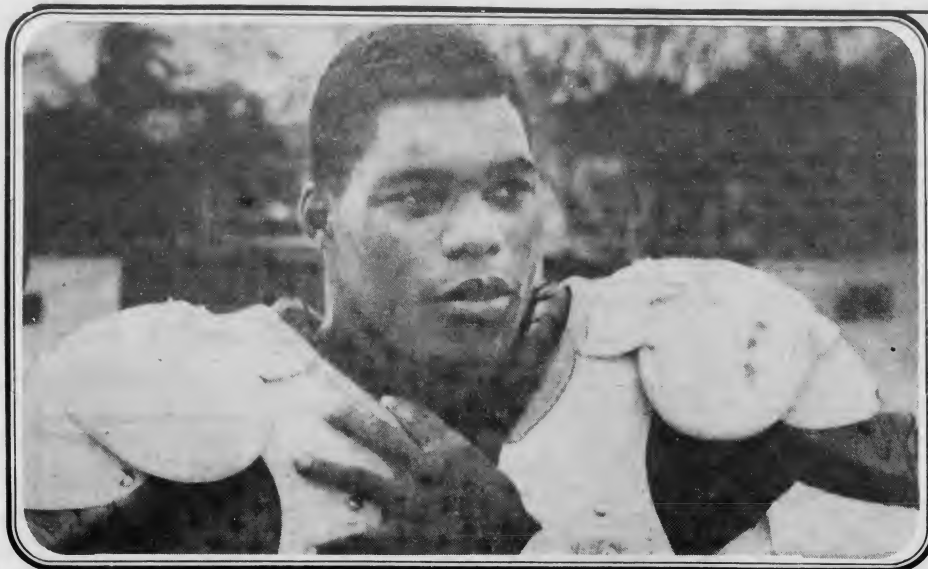
BANDS FEATURED AT OUTDOOR CONCERT:

**SHARK
ATTACK**
INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

FLIPSIDE

Bad Sneakers





No, not that same old 'poor line' excuse

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is Herschel Walker's offensive line to blame for his poor performances so far this season?

Everybody from the first-time fan in New York City to the seasoned TV analyst is hard selling the idea that the poor performances are not Walker's fault, but are the fault of a New Jersey General offensive line that just is not doing an adequate job.

I just don't buy that excuse. Sure, it may be some of the problem, but I think more of it can be attributed to the defenses Walker has faced so far this year.

I cannot possibly see how Walker's offensive line at the University of Georgia was better than the line he now is running behind.

These teammates of Walker's are professional players, some with NFL experience.

Why can't the critics of the Generals lay some laurels on the defense the team has faced this year?

The Tampa Bay Bandits, whose combined total team salary is less than Walker's, limited the big back to only 39 yards on 19 carries in last Sunday's 32-9 Bandit victory.

Paul Piurowski, former Florida State University star, and now a linebacker for the Bandits, tackled Walker one-on-one in last Sunday's home opener for the Generals.

Go back and look at your game films; then come tell me how many times the mighty 'Dawg' was felled by one

defender. Give you a nickel for each time.

So, why is Walker who receives an immortal's salary, suddenly playing like a mortal? Because he's playing against defensive units who have the advantage of college play and a few years professional experience to boot. It is clearly an uneven match.

Last year's Sugar Bowl gives credence to my point. The Penn State Nittany Lion defense was perhaps the best defense Walker tried to elude all year. Instead of a quick step and a bulldozing forward motion, Walker was contained. The Lions as you know went on to be the

Town Crier

national champions. There's your better competition.

If I was a young defensive lineman or linebacker who was only making \$35,000 and here came Walker, who makes more money playing one game than I make all year, I would really put my helmet to him.

Perhaps given time, Walker will become a dominating professional runner like last year's Rookie of the Year Marcus Allen or Walter Payton. Til then the credit must be placed, where it belongs—on the shoulders of the defenses that have done an excellent job in stopping what many people consider the greatest college running back of all time.

Walker not providing instant success

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Herschel Walker's signing with the New Jersey Generals was supposed to have guaranteed success for the USFL.

That may still prove true, but Walker certainly hasn't guaranteed success for the Generals.

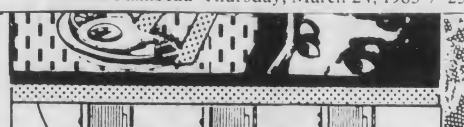
New Jersey is 0-3 following Sunday's 32-9 pasting at the hands of the unbeaten Tampa Bay Bandits in the General's home debut before 53,370 at Giants Stadium. It was the second straight embarrassing loss for the Generals, coming on the heels of a 25-0 setback in Philadelphia.

Since Walker's \$5 million contract is worth more than the combined payroll of the entire Tampa Bay team and coaching staff, Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan and the team's fans were expecting more from the home debut.

"Football is still a team sport and the team with the 40 best players usually wins—not the team with the greatest running back," said Bandits' coach Steve Spurrier, who has built a quality team without glamor.

Although Walker—a three-time All-America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia—is the USFL's most heralded back, he hasn't enjoyed the most success. Walker's 39 yards on 19 carries Sunday left him with 164 yards on 48 carries over his first three pro games.

"Herschel has not done everything we hoped for," Generals' coach Chuck Fairbanks admitted. "Missing training camp meant a lot. Sometimes he runs the way we want, sometimes he's tentative."



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Contact Lens Fitting Fee **\$50**
(includes all office visits for 3 months) in addition to eye exam

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- * Avoid dark, secluded places.
- * Use adequate, strong locks on all windows and doors.
- * Keep your car doors locked and always park in well-lit areas.
- * Always stay alert, especially when you're alone.
- * Call FSU free Exort Service 644-1239
Rape Crisis Service 224-6333

YOUR BEST DEFENSE AGAINST RAPE IS PREVENTION

**MONDAY—FRIDAY
9 A.M.—4 P.M.**

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AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE**

FOR SALE

*Save! Washers & dryers in great working condition only \$100 (delivery included). 1.875-319 anytime.

WATERBED queen size with heater, liner, & bedspread \$155. Ph 386-7606.

Weight bench \$15 - Trundle bed, great for apt. \$45 - Bookcase \$30 - small cabinet \$20 - Rattan chair \$20 - B&W TV \$65 - Panasonic \$65. Everything in good cond. Make offer. Call 562-3633 eves.

Handmade queen sized natural pine finish platform bed. Includes mattress and electric blacktop - \$180. Call Neal at 224-5300.

1981 Yamaha Q150 Moped w/ helmet, 2100 miles, \$200. Large office desk & rolling chair, \$40. 222-4675.

SANYO STEREO CASSETTE DECK MODEL RD4556 \$75.00. CALL 224-5921

ARP ODYSSEY SYNTHESIZER LIKE NEW, NEVER PLAYED PROFESSIONALLY. ASKING \$475. CALL VANCE 575-7842

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 5 CU FT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION \$100. CALL JULIE 444-3350

Outdoor roller skates, all sizes \$25. Call 893-6075 Roger, leave name, skate size, phone. These must be sold now!

WEIGHT BENCH, XMAS PRESENT USED RARELY, \$75 CASH. SEE AT 412 WEST JEFFERSON #136.

Beginners guitars & banjos from under \$50. Rent for \$10/mo. Lessons also. Guitar strings 1/2 price with this ad. **SCOTT TENNYSON GUITAR SERVICES** 1304 N. Monroe 224-2361

10 SPEED RACING BICYCLE EXC. COND. NEEDS TIRES 575-8445

AUTOS

74 FORD MUSTANG II, Mach 1. One owner, well-maintained, air, power steering, new tires & battery, AM/FM stereo radio, \$1255. 386-4529.

Mustang 71, small V-8, runs good, body needs work, cheap transportation \$500. Call 576-5225 make offer.

1973 AUDI 100GL AM-FM, SUNROOF, EXCELLENT INTERIOR, RUNS GOOD AND A LOT OF FUN. \$1500 OR MAKE OFFER. CALL 224-4837 AFTER 5:00 PM.

CYCLES

The bike: 1981 Yamaha 400 Special 11.5 Mileage: 15,900
It's Condition: Par Excellence
A truly fine bike to enjoy the coming good weather. Bike includes fairs and trunk (installed)
- Call 224-7997 (Eves.)

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3 BDR, 1 BATH, HOUSE, \$315 LG FENCED BACKYARD NEAR WESTWOOD SC. 222-9177

"SUBLEASE HOUSE" 3 BDR. 1 B., CLOSE TO FSU \$240 CALL 575-7397

ROOMS IN 3 BED 2 BATH HOUSE FOR SUMMER. CLOSE TO CAMUS \$150 & UTIL. STEVE AT 575-3288.

SUMMER APT. FOR SUB LEASE HARBIN TERRACE LRG 2 BDRM CLOSE TO FSU \$300 MO. 575-1834.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? IN THE HEART OF SEMINOLE TERRITORY - 1 BDRM CONDOS FROM \$31,000. FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-7482 DAILY OR 222-3044 EVENINGS

Chateau De Roi Apts. Walk to FSU. 511 N. Woodward. 1 br furn. or unfurn. soundproof, pool, laundry, cable & util. Incl. except elec. \$225 furn. \$175 unfurn. Call Res. Mgr. 222-8428.

Large 1 br furn apt. Very private. Ideally located. Partial util. Inc. Pool & laundry facilities. Adjoining FSU. \$225 mo. Call 224-2569. 333 Conradi St.

*** WALK TO FSU *** Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath furn. home. Available May 1. Appliances, carpet and fenced yard. \$360 mo. 575-6547.

FM RMT TO SHARE 2 BDR APT 1 BLK TO FSU \$107 MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 224-9333.

Sublet furn 2 br apt beg April. With option to renew lease. Pretty woods complex. Good loc. No deposit. 575-7393 or 576-9626.

WALK TO CAMPUS

Furn 1 bdrm, month to month lease. Free cable TV, \$100 dep. \$170 mo. summer. \$185 mo fall rate. First come first serve.

SAN MARCO APARTMENT

759 Basin Street
222-5278 or 385-2121
a SHELBY property

\$200 PER MONTH

Furn 1 bdrm, free cable TV. Mo to mo lease. \$100 deposit. Pool & laundry. Convenient to FSU & TCC.

STONEGATE APARTMENTS

576 8914 or 385-2121
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SUMMER RATE

Reduced to \$170 mo. for furn 1 bdrm Month to month lease. \$100 deposit free cable TV, laund. 1 block from FSU. \$185 fall rate now available. First come - first service

SOUTHGATE APARTMENT

675 W. Pensacola St.
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a SHELBY property

PRICED RIGHT!

Convenient to FSU & Law School. Furn 1 bdrm. Month to month lease. \$215 per mo summer. \$250 for fall sem. Inc. pool, laund. & free cable TV.

JEFFERSON TOWERS

514 W. Jefferson St.
222-7075 or 385-2121
a SHELBY property

MONTH TO MONTH

Lease furn 1 bdrm - free cable TV, laund. \$100 deposit. \$170 summer rate. \$185 fall rate - now available. Close to Civic Center, convenient to FSU & Law School.

SKYVIEW APARTMENTS

615 W. St. Augustine
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a SHELBY property

PRICED RIGHT

Conv. to FSU & Law School. Furn 1 bdrm. Month to month lease. \$100 dep. \$215 per mo summer. \$250 for fall sem. Incl. pool, laundry & free cable TV.

PARKWOOD APARTMENTS

100 S. Martin Luther King Boulevard
385-2121
a SHELBY property

\$160 EFFICIENCY

For the summer - Includes pool, free cable TV. \$100 deposit. Mo to mo lease. Also furn 1 bdrm \$195, for summer. Fall rates 1 bdrm \$215, Eff. \$175. Reserve yours now.

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PRICE REDUCED

for summer \$235 mo for furn 1 bdrm \$100 dep. Mo to mo lease. Pool, laund. free cable TV. Conv. to TV, Law School. Fall rates now avail.

FLORIDA TOWERS

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MARIA AND KATHIE Well east coast girls are hip, we really dig those styles you wear. Get psyched for Sigma Chi weekend 'cause we'll be partying when we're down here!

Love, Your favorite alcoholics

TO ALL KKK BIG BROTHERS meeting tonight at 7:30

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Mama Kitty: How many ways do I love you? Oh, three or four! I'll Mr. Rabbit Sunday evening, around 10, a car hit mine while it was traveling the wrong way on N. Calhoun St. Did anyone see this car, which kept going, exit onto or traveling on Thomasville Rd. It was a light '70 Chevrolet. Please call 644-2697 or 644-6661 if you have any information

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

I'm amused at your spirit so I thought up a question. Chuck Noll is the only coach to win four Super Bowls. Also, he is undefeated in coaching: Landry, Shula, Madden, et al. So, how come Noll gets little mention or respect? He has never been "Coach of the Year." So how come, oh mighty Jock?

B. Niederberger

Dear B.:

First off, let me apologize if I misspelled your name. Your letter has been in my box so long, the ink started to run.

Noll, Head Coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers franchise since 1969, was named UPI Coach of the Year in 1976. That particular season, his team had a little trouble getting started and lost four of its first five games. But Noll somehow turned the team around and the Steelers went on to win their next 11 in-a-row.

Other than that, he really hasn't accomplished too much. All he did was turn a football team that went 1-13 in 1969 into a Super Bowl champion in 1974, 75, 78 and 79. Noll has so many gold Super Bowl rings, he had to buy hand insurance. Not really.

Why is Noll so underrated? John Evanson, public relations director of the Steelers, said it's Noll's style to maintain a low profile.

"His method and style of coaching is very low-key," Evanson said. "He shines in the limelight."

Sportswriters have a way of ignoring people who don't say much. Noll is one of them. He sure doesn't seem to mind, though.

Jock

Hello Jock:

I would like to know how many points Julius (Dr. J) Erving has scored in his professional career (ABA and NBA). Also, where does he rank on the all-time scoring list?

James L. McKnight

Dear James:

Going into this season, Philadelphia's Doctor had amassed a total of 22,851 points in the NBA and the now defunct ABA, according to a representative of the 76ers' organization.

The official said the combined total places Erving somewhere in the Top 10 among players who have played in both

leagues, probably at number eight. Erving's 11,189 NBA career points aren't enough to get him a spot in the Top 20 of that league's scorers. Erving is so far back among the NBA's scorers, the official couldn't even find his name on the list.

Jock

Hey jock:

I bet you like being called Jock.

Some of us die-hard Dolphins are still sick over the loss we suffered in Super Bowl XVII to (I hate to say it) the Hogs and need to be cheered up. We would like you to review the 1972-73 Dolphin season with scores to all the games (including playoffs and Super Bowl). We also would like to know all the players on the team who were named All Pro.

Still Sick Dolphin

Dear Sick-O:

Having been a devout Redskin freak all my life, I found it an extremely trying experience to research your question. However, as a journalist, I'm supposed to be totally free of any bias in my reporting. That's why I work at the *Flambeau*.

I found enough space in my heart (and my editor found space on her layout sheet) to pacify you and your buddies. Thus, the following information you requested.

Dolphins-20, Chiefs-10; Dolphins-34, Oilers-13; Dolphins-16 Vikings-14; Dolphins-27, Jets-17; Dolphins-24, Chargers-10; Dolphins-24, Bills-23; Dolphins-23, Colts-0; Dolphins-30, Bills-16; Dolphins-52, Patriots-0; Dolphins-28, Jets-24; Dolphins-31, Cardinals-10; Dolphins-23, Giants-13; Dolphins-16, Colts-0. American Conference playoff game—Dolphins-20, Browns-14. American Conference Championship game—Dolphins-21, Steelers-17. Super Bowl VII—Dolphins 14, Redskins 7.

Named to the 1972-73 NFL Pro Bowl team from Miami were: Nick Buoniconti (LB), Larry Csonka (RB), Norm Evans (OT), Larry Little (OG), Mercury Morris (RB), Jake Scott (S), Bill Stanfill (DE), Paul Warfield (WR).

Gotta stop living in the past, Dolphins.

Jock

Dear Jock:

How come Superstation WTBS always has ex-Atlanta Hawk players who can't talk providing color commentary on its broadcasts?

Rod Howard, WTNT Radio

Dear Rod:

Ask Teddy. He owns both.

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K-Swiss

Linke, Seiple in NCAA swim finals

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sarah Linke and Sam Seiple have two things in common; both are Florida State University swimmers just as both will be the only members of their respective teams participating in the NCAA championships.

Linke qualified for the finals last weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her sixth place finish in the 200 yard freestyle (1:49.34) and 11th place in the 500 free (4:49.65), were good for two new school records. Linke also won All-America honors by placing in the top 12 in both events. FSU placed 24th in the meet with 11 points.

"We had a great deal of difficulty swimming as close to our predictions as we would have liked," Terry Maul head coach of the FSU women's team said. "We couldn't prepare as well for this meet because we have not had the use of our own facilities."

Maul also said his team is on a two week break and will start back on a conditioning program April 4.

The FSU men closed out their regular season with a fifth place finish in the men's National Independent Championships in Columbia, South Carolina.

Seiple was one of the top 'Noles in the meet, placing sixth in the 100 yard Butterfly (49.57) and 10th in the 50 free (21.34). The men's NCAA championships will be



Sam Seiple

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

performed well in the national Independent Championships and will move on to the NCAA finals in Indiana.

held March 24-26 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Seiple will compete in his specialty, the 100 fly.

Godzilla of tennis revealed, special sports vitamins on sale

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Good athletes aren't necessarily good sports, according to social historian and sports fan Cleveland Amory. Writing in Parade magazine, Amory lists those he considers the five best- and worst-behaved athletes. Good sports, says Amory, are courageous, respectful, and keep their tempers in check. They include hockey player Hobey Baker, tennis champ Chris Evert Lloyd, baseball great Jackie Robinson, football coach Joe Paterno and German track star Luz Long. The poor sports, Amory says, are sore losers, blame their losses on everyone but themselves, and show a lack of

self-control. On his list: basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, Yankee manager Billy Martin, chess champ Bobby Fischer, football coach Woody Hayes and tennis ace John McEnroe, whom Amory calls "the Godzilla of the tennis courts."

The Sports Nutrition Company is hoping Americans will be good sports about taking vitamins. The company is marketing specialized sports vitamins, packaged in tennis-ball cans and individually tailored to sports such as aerobics, body building, camping, golf, running, skiing or tennis.

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MILLER HIGH LIFE INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Each week for the remainder of the semester Spearman Distributors, the local Supplier of Miller High Life will be sponsoring this Miller High Life "Intramural Highlights". This page will consist of the previous week's activities and a preview of things to come. Look for this regular feature on Wednesdays. Thank you to Spearman from the entire Florida State University Intramural Community.

Basketball Champs

With the coming of warm weather, hardwood fanatics move outdoors to the grit and grime on the softball fields. Basketball championships recently closed the intramural "winter season" with winners determined in 10 divisions.

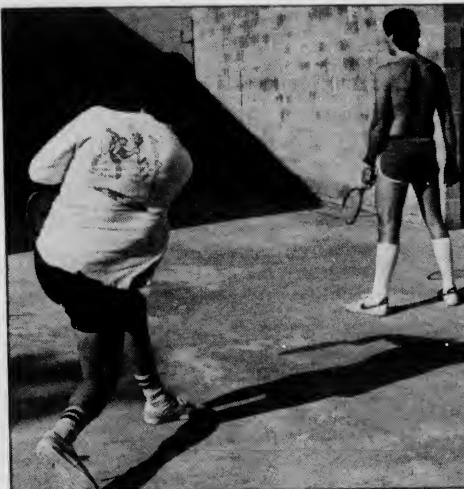
Zeta Tau Alpha captured the sorority title but then succumbed to powerful independent championship W.A.D.S. for the all-campus championship. Cathy Strange, Joanie French, Heidi Owens, and Cherry Rivers led the women's athletic department celebs.

Lambda Chi Alpha survived a few scares along the way before claiming the men's all-campus championship. Sigma Chi was the first to fall to the Lambda Chi squad in the fraternity Garnet division championship. Gold Division champ Phi Beta Sigma lost a squeaker, 54-53, to the Lambda Chi team that qualified them for the all-campus tourney.

Residence Hall Division champion Cawthon Two Otters led for the first twenty-six minutes against Lambda Chi Alpha before running out of gas, 48-40. That victory moved the Lambda Chi team to the championship game against the independent A-League winner, Deviney IV. Behind the hot hand of Charlie Mulfinger, Lambda Chi Alpha handed

the Deviney alums their first loss, 69-51, and thus claiming the all-campus title.

The final two champions crowned were for the 5-10 and Under League (Skyy) and the Independent B-League (Stiffs). And, in Tully Gym, the magic words can still be heard echoing down the hallways, "wait until next year...."



Racquetball action at the Salley Courts continues through the weekend with the completion of the Greek and Independent Tournaments.

Grapplers in Action...

Dusty Rhodes, beware! The Intramural all-campus wrestling championships were held just prior to spring break and the action filled three mats in Tully Gym.

Returning champions who successfully defended their all-campus titles include: Keith Kravitz (126), Matt Major (134), Mike Cariello (142), and Herb Andrews (167). Chris Graham moved up to the 158-pounder class to claim another all-campus title. John Jordan (177), George Sommer (190), Brian Williams (210), and Todd Stroud (heavyweight) were new all-campus champions in their weight classes.

The meet's most outstanding wrestler award and champion of the 150 pound class was Paul Lokie.



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Spring Festival of Writers blooms at FSU (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1983

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Seafarers man lines

Jack Smith, Clinton Cleveland and Kevin Combs, all of the Seafarers International Union, picketed the Florida Public Service Commission Thursday. They claimed that, as Florida Power Corporation customers

in Florida, they are helping to finance a union-busting effort by a Texas company with which Florida Power shares a corporate affiliation.

Photos by Jill Guttman

Arms race:

Reagan's pushing ahead with 'sci-fi' weapon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan will order a speed up today in work on a science-fiction beam weapon to destroy Soviet ballistic missiles before they leave Soviet airspace, administration officials and other sources said Thursday.

The order, a directive to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will put into formal language Reagan's decision announced in a televised speech Wednesday to put America on a course away from dependence on nuclear retaliation toward a seemingly more defensive posture with a new generation of weapons.

The "Basic impetus" for Reagan's decision came from the joint chiefs, the heads of the nation's armed forces, who handed their proposal to the White House

about a month ago, said high-level official sources who requested anonymity.

The five chiefs "were taking a look at where the United States is going in the future because there doesn't seem to be any hope of ending" the nuclear arms race, one source said, and "wanted to find another way. It sounds simplistic, but that's the honest feeling."

An administration official said the search for a workable beam weapon would be a "Long-term project." He said it would be 5 to 10 years before there would be any need to consider whether the new weapon and its basing method would violate Soviet-American arms control treaties.

Administration officials who briefed reporters at the White House on a background basis about Reagan's initiative were vague about what type of weapon would be developed, how long it would take, where it would be based or how much it would cost.

No additional money would be requested until the second phase of the project, which is expected to begin in fiscal year 1985, the

Analysis:

S.G.'s parking lawsuit may actually work

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

It is unlikely, according to former Parking Services office manager Marcia Carney, that even a conscientious student driver will make it through a career at Florida State University without receiving at least one parking ticket.

And it is not at all uncommon, Carney says, for an unconscientious student to rack up \$300, \$400, \$1,000 or more in parking fines, fines that must be paid before that student will be issued a diploma.

Last week, FSU's student government and student supreme court tried to change that situation. Their actions have raised legal questions that could have serious repercussions for the university. FSU administrators, faced with political considerations of their own, have dealt with

the situation very cautiously—and capily.

On Friday, March 18, Student Body President Jill McConnell and Student Senate President Matt Maynor appeared before the student Supreme Court, asking for an advisory opinion on the legality of what they consider woefully inadequate student parking facilities.

In their brief, they charged FSU is in violation of students' constitutional rights, and is guilty of breach of contract. They named several steps they hoped the Court would suggest FSU take to rectify the situation. Their intention, McConnell explains, was largely to create publicity for a situation they felt was all too often brushed aside by the FSU administration.

A positive ruling from the Court, they believed, would give them a little something extra to present to administrators when they brought up the parking issue, and the accompanying publicity might make the administration a little more responsive to their requests.

While it was still far too early in the game for anybody to be making threats,

Turn to LASER, page 17

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 8

Student says SG not in the 'sunshine'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student plans to file suit against both the student Senate and Senate President Matt Maynor for failing to advertise senate appropriations committee meetings.

"I'm concerned for the well-being of students," said John Tate, who plans to file suit with student Attorney General Joseph Sharrit Monday. "I'm tired of the Senate doing backdoor politics and getting away with it."

Tate said he became concerned when he found out the senate appropriations committee had conducted a meeting last Saturday without announcing it in the Student Government advertisement page in the Flambeau. Tate cited Chapter 505.1 of the Student Body Statutes, "Student Senate in the Sunshine"—that says all plenary sessions and committee meetings must be advertised in the Student Government page, including the time and place of such meetings.

Senate President Maynor admitted that the meeting had not been publicized in the Flambeau. Maynor said he thought the posting of the appropriations meeting time on the Student Government bulletin board was ample, and that he had been unaware of the statutory regulations.

"I'm not upset that he (Tate) is gonna do it," said Maynor. "If I'm in the wrong I'll change. It was my understanding that the meeting was announced in plenty of time."

Tate was concerned about the fact that the senate appropriations committee had reduced the Student Academic Programs budget during its Saturday meeting.

Student Academic Programs encompasses such groups as dance theatre, Studio Theatre, band, chorus, Marching Chiefs, opera, orchestras, the Poetry Art Co-op and the debate team.

The SAP budget was slashed 17 percent from last year's budget of \$103,974 for a total budget of \$86,642 during

'I'm concerned for the well-being of students. I'm tired of the Senate doing backdoor politics and getting away with it.'

—FSU student John Tate

Saturday's meeting.

SAP is just one of many student organizations which have come under the knife at this year's senate budget meetings. Other groups reportedly complaining of budget decreases are FSU's Center for Participant Education, Black Student Union and Union Program Office.

"They (the affected groups) can't talk in committee," said Maynor. "It has no bearing on the budget. But if the students want me to change it, I will."

If Tate wins his suit, Maynor will not be in any danger of impeachment, according to Terry Madigan, chair of the senate judiciary committee.

"If the intention was to purposely hide the meeting, then it would be impeachable," said Madigan. "To my knowledge, that wasn't the case here. A mistake was made, but it shouldn't be seen in the light of a malicious intent."

Madigan said that if Tate wins his suit, the business discussed at the appropriations meeting would be declared null and void, and a new meeting would have to be scheduled and advertised.

Tate said he met with Student Body President Jill McConnell to discuss his grievance, and will be filing a "concerned student" brief in McConnell's office Monday.

"Jill McConnell said she'd back my position," said Tate. McConnell did not want to comment on the case until Monday.

Sheriff's spokesman in hospital for tests

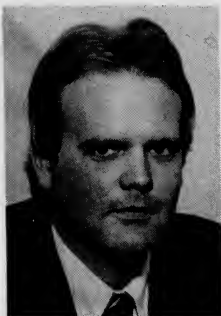
BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Possibly suffering from a severe case of exhaustion, Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, was admitted to the hospital for a series of tests Tuesday.

Simpson complained of severe chest pains nearly two weeks ago, and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Doctors then diagnosed the problem as a severe case of exhaustion and ordered him to rest.

After taking off several days of work, Simpson reported back to his job, and early this past week he suffered a recurrence of the chest pains, according to Sheriff Eddie Boone.

Another series of tests was done to determine if Simpson was suffering from heart troubles, according to Major Larry Campbell. The results of the tests showed that he was probably not suffering from any heart problems, Campbell said, but he was admitted to the hospital for a series of more extensive tests to determine the real problem.



Dick Simpson

"He's just a workaholic; he's dedicated and he likes his job," Boone said. "I go up there and all he wants to talk about is what's going on at the office."

Simpson has since been denied visitation or any incoming telephone calls.

"The doctor has indicated that they would keep him in the hospital a minimum of five days, a maximum of seven days," Boone said.

"Two different doctors have checked him out and basically they have said he's worn out; he's suffering from exhaustion," Campbell said.

A 24 year-old Tallahassee woman was raped Thursday morning, according to the Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Bret Atkins.

The rapist lured the victim into an unoccupied apartment, where he raped her at knifepoint, and then tied her up before fleeing.

The victim was able to untie herself and then called the police. The whole ordeal took less than 15 minutes.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 5 ft. 7 in., in his late twenties with short blond hair and a mustache. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a blue plaid shirt.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual battery, please call the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's Office at 222-4740.

FSU debate team ranked second in nation

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's top two-man debate team was ranked second in the nation following competition at the Junior Varsity National Tournament held last week at George Mason University in a Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C.

Tim Opler, sophomore, and Miguel Delao, freshman, went undefeated in preliminary round competition before dropping to a George Mason team in the semi-final round.

Both Opler and Delao received individual speaker awards. Opler was named top speaker with Delao placing

14th.

This year's debate resolution, debated by university team nationwide, is Resolved: That the United States should prohibit all military intervention into the internal affairs of any nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere.

The freshman/sophomore team has won 61 percent of its rounds this year, according to Larry Vincent, a graduate student and debate assistant.

The FSU debaters have also competed in tournaments hosted by Harvard University, Dartmouth University, and Sanford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

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FPIRG moves into new digs

BY SCOTT A. THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group opened its first "non-campus" office March 18, representing FPIRG's growth in Florida, according to Pam Houmere, FPIRG board chairwoman.

FPIRG's growth has included, in addition to Florida State University's campus office, establishment of offices at Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University.

There is some indication that the University of South Florida may be the "next potential" university to join FPIRG's ranks, according to Neil Friedman, FPIRG executive director.

With the expanded status of FPIRG comes the need for coordination between various campus offices, and herein lies the significance of the new statewide office.

"The role of the office is to coordinate the activities of different project directors on their activities on campuses, and to provide resources, information, and materials to the different campuses," said Friedman.

With these objectives in mind, the need for a professional office staff "to better fulfill FPIRG's goal of providing Florida students an effective voice in public policy issues" becomes apparent.

A visit to the office reveals limited

accommodations for such a staff.

"The office will help to facilitate our research by providing a central location for FPIRG's senior staff that will eventually include attorneys, scientists, economists, and other researchers," said Rosemary D'Agastino, FPIRG board member and a student at FAU. "The office will coordinate FPIRG's university offices in their work on consumer and environmental protection and public health issues."

Recruitment of FPIRG's senior staff will begin in June, according to Friedman.

FPIRG, in its first year of existence, has been involved in many issues.

FPIRG has published *Renter's Rights*, a landlord/tenant handbook, researched and advocated Tallahassee's energy conservation program, and completed studies on auto insurance and auto repair. FPIRG also challenged the proposed offshore oil and gas drilling plans for Florida's coastline, sponsored conferences examining Florida's environmental problems, and conducted research on hazardous waste.

FPIRG's latest venture is a Legislative Lobbying Program.

"Students who intern get a first-hand approach on how the legislature works, and, at the same time, do work on a substantial issue of concern," said Friedman about the project.

For information call 224-5300.

IN BRIEF

A TRIBUTE TO MALCOLM X WILL be presented by the FAMU Student Alliance for Cultural Development tonight at 6 in room 300 G.E.C. on the FAMU campus.

THE ROLE OF WOMEN, AN international panel sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the International Students Office, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR is today from noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INCOME TAX HELP WILL BE provided by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in 240 Union.

S.U.N. PARTY, PROCTOR/DABBS campaign meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the

Chi Omega house, 661 W. Jefferson St.

ENTRIES FOR THE SEVENTH Annual Films of College University Students Competition, sponsored by Nissan Motor Corp., U.S.A., are now being accepted. Deadline for entries is April 18. For more information on entrance requirements and procedures write FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, 11036.

CPE'S ATTIER, WORLD OF Adventure class, will meet tonight at 6 in 202 Dittenbaugh.

JEWISH SINGLES OVER 21 CLUB will present a Day at the Reservation Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. For more information call Hillel at 222-5454.

CLIFFE KNECHTLE, THE INTER-Varsity Christian Fellowship evangelist who has been preaching in the Union Courtyard this week, will speak tonight at 7 in 212 Business, Weichert Lounge, on What Does It Really Mean to Follow Jesus?

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Florida Flambeau

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A new step in the arms race

Ronald Reagan is simply amazing. What other world leader would take to his nation's airwaves to announce a major push for a weapons system as potentially destabilizing as the program our president touted Wednesday night?

To end the seemingly unending arms race Reagan told America, his government would spend billions over the next decade researching a means of destroying nuclear missiles in outer space—before they get close enough to threaten the United States. By rendering nuclear weapons harmless, Reagan hopes, we can render them obsolete.

The president admitted the new technology is years away from perfection—its development may take more than a decade, he said. It could take the form of a new missile system, or a laser system based on the ground or in space. It might or might not violate arms limitations agreements with the Soviet Union, who are rumored to be engaged in similar research.

Never mind the proposal's science fiction aura. Lunar landings were once considered the realm of science fiction. The question is whether the president's proposal is a good idea, and, if it is, whether he should announce it on national television.

That's because Reagan's proposal represents a major shift in nuclear strategy. With his speech, Reagan gave notice that he is abandoning the strategy of deterrence which has held sway in the conflict between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for decades.

Simply put, deterrence amounts to a mutual threat. Attack us and we'll attack you with a force so devastating that you will perish with us. In effect, both nations have been preserving a peace (of sorts) by holding each other hostage.

One of the side effects of deterrence is the arms race that Reagan says he wants to end. The U.S. has insisted all along that it will never launch a first strike on the Soviet Union, but no one who knows anything about U.S. history seriously believes that—certainly not the Soviets. Consequently, each nation builds more and better missiles in order not to fall behind the other. But each new weapons advance carries its own threat: If the Soviets were to develop a weapon system capable of attacking us with impunity, we might be forced to launch our own weapons pre-emptively—before they get a chance to nuke us.

That's exactly the kind of weapons system Reagan talked about Wednesday night. The Soviets know such a system would effectively disarm them. They would be at our mercy. They might be tempted to launch their missiles before the new system could be deployed. For that reason, Reagan may have raised the nuclear stakes considerably with his speech.

Rape

Rape is a problem that affects everyone in Tallahassee, and ever, aspect of life in this city. That's why we're always happy to see another segment of the city's population begin to take an interest in rape prevention. We're particularly encouraged to see Florida State University's administrators and instructors' enthusiastic support of the university's in-class rape awareness program, and were flat-out delighted to see a local nightclub advertising a secure parking lot and escort service to your car on request. Other bars have expanded lighting in their parking lots, for the protection of their patrons.

That is a trend we would like to see continue, particularly in light of the frightening incidence of assaults of patrons leaving bars and nightclubs late at night. We hope Tallahasseeans will take note of these clubs' owners' actions, and repay them with a little extra business. In addition, it might be worth our city commission's time to consider offering tax incentives to club owners who upgrade their facilities' lighting. We offer such incentives to folks who make their homes more energy efficient; why not show the same consideration to businesspersons who make our street safe?

Rapes reported this week: 2

Rapes reported this year: 15



Letters

Community unity

Editor:

Once again we have arrived at that point in our year when we commemorate the tragic loss of our brother and leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was on April 4, 1968 that an assassin's bullet ended the life of Brother Martin. Every year since that time, America has stopped and paused on the anniversary of this tragic event to remember the struggle he led and the work still to be done. Last year our community held its first annual March for Unity and Community Unity Fair as a means to bring us closer together and reflect on the past and the many challenges of the future.

On Saturday, April 2, 1983 the Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference proudly presents the second annual March for Unity. The march will begin at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center promptly at 12 noon. Participants will march north on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. to Virginia Street, then proceed west on Virginia to the Frenchtown Business District for the Community Unity Fair. All participants are asked to park their cars in the Frenchtown area and catch the free shuttle bus to the Civic Center.

The Community Unity Fair will feature approximately 50 community organizations and corporations sharing information of their particular services and/or products. Delicious food will be available during this spectacular event. Live entertainment will be provided. Don't miss this fun-filled afternoon of food, fun, entertainment and education. A variety of community leaders will be on hand to share messages of love and unity as we move our struggle to a higher level.

God will be our guide as we build a stronger community and strive for excellence in our struggle for justice and human dignity. If you love freedom, you'll be there. To find out how your organization can participate in the second annual Community Unity Fair, please call Mary Ola Gaines at 224-9569. The Struggle Continues...

Rev. Reese D. Joyner
Chairman, S.C.L.C. Program Committee

Use escort service

Editor:

I would like to comment on the Safety Talks currently being offered by the FSU Police Department. I recently had the opportunity to hear one of the presentations, and I was really impressed by it.

Although I am aware that a large number of assaults occur in Tallahassee, I was amazed that so

many occurred within a two mile radius of this campus. I was also amazed by the number of assaults that occur to men. It is evident that both men and women are potential victims.

I would like to remind your readers that the Escort Service is a program offered for the purpose of decreasing the possibility of an assault. No one should walk alone at night, and I urge your readers not to do so. The Escort Service is opened each night from 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and it offers free service to all campus-affiliated or campus-owned property. The telephone number is 644-1239.

I would like to thank all those who make the Safety Talks possible: the professors who give of their lecture time, the Flambeau, which supports and encourages professors to give up their lecture time and the administration officials who give top priority to different safety and security programs. I would especially like to thank all the members of the FSU Police Department for superb work they do by keeping this campus safe.

David C. McInnes
Director, Escort Service

Be reasonable

Editor/

I missed the letter Rosemary Bottcher was referring to when she wrote to Flambeau on March 14, but wish to comment, nevertheless, on a portion of her letter regarding abortion in which she was responding to Frank Kirk's comment, "No one should criticize the behavior of others unless he/she is willing to assume the consequences and responsibility of that behavior." She then gave her analogy, "I presume Mr. Kirk also believes that no one has the right to be opposed to the death penalty unless he/she is willing to personally 'feed, clothe, give medical care to and send to college every single murderer on death row.'"

I "know it's mighty hard to be reasonable" when discussing major issues such as abortion and capital punishment, Rosemary, (not to mention poverty, unemployment, racism, etc.) but these are all issues that every one of us is responsible for.

If we really want to be rid of abortion, all those clamoring against the issue should ban together and use their energy to work out constructive alternatives. The same would hold true for those against capital punishment and the current penal system. Their stand would then become more credible and sensitive to the issue.

It is not enough to say "yea" or "nay." A reconciling force must be at work from both sides, or we will continually waste our energy taking turns at being king/queen of the mountain.

J.G. Watkins



Ronald Reagan: fifth columnist in the fight to eliminate cancer

BY SAMUEL EPSTEIN
AND JOEL SWARTZ
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Will cancer be cured in the next few decades? In recent weeks that prediction has surfaced repeatedly in the nation's media, most often in stories pegged to March's designation as National Cancer Month. Whatever the advances in treatment, however, the fact remains that similar advances must be made in eliminating cancer's causes if the disease is truly to be "cured." Unfortunately, the evidence suggests that no such effort is being made.

Indeed, U.S. cancer incidence and mortality rates have actually been rising sharply since the beginning of the last decade. Between 1969 and 1976, overall cancer death rates rose by 1 percent a year for white males, and by half that rate for white females; mortality rates for black males have climbed twice as fast as those

for whites.

While cigarette smoking has been clearly linked with rising rates of lung cancer and is generally accepted as a cause, there also are other factors at work. Lung cancer deaths jumped by 21 percent for white men and 75 percent for white women over the 1969-1976 period, an increase that cannot be assigned solely to smoking, which has been declining among men for 30 years. The rise in female lung cancer has been far steeper than would be expected from changed smoking patterns alone.

That excessive alcohol consumption and bad diets have contributed to cancer risks has long been acknowledged by research specialists. Less understood are causes unrelated to personal lifestyles, in particular the impact of people's exposure to a huge array of industrial chemicals and

Turn to **CANCER**, page 18

Playing the politics of gloom

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

All along the national political spectrum, grimness is now the order of the day.

With the turnaround of the economy, the pressure is off the liberals to offer any bold new prescriptive ideas, and they have lapsed back into visceral opposition, snapping at their enemies with all the piety and vindictiveness of the headhunting Watergate days.

The conservatives—for all the talk of accentuating the positive—are an equal match. Reagan's Orlando, Fla., speech recalled the bitterest days of the Christian anti-communist crusade.

Until recently, grimness in American politics was a sure road to defeat. Conservatives learned this the hard way. Consider their earlier attacks on eggheads, their hellfire and brimstone campaigns against communism, their stance that extremism in defense of liberty was no vice. Whatever the short-term gains, these messages ultimately carried candidates down to defeat, sometimes smashing as in the 1964 Goldwater debacle.

By contrast, the liberals for 40 years

PACIFICA

racked up victory after victory through cultivating a cheerful and optimistic approach—campaigning on the assertion that no matter how great the odds, just causes could win out; change for the better could be achieved.

1980 reversed these roles. It was the cheerful man from Hollywood who cultivated the genie of optimism, while the liberals grimly urged people to stay the difficult course. When the recession offered liberals a chance to regain their old role, the vision of hope simply was not there.

Yet recent polls indicate that ordinary Americans still are generally optimistic and glad to be American—more so than people of other countries. Moreover, persistent low voter turnouts show that fewer and fewer people look to national-level politics to make any real difference in their lives.

If the genie of optimism remains alive and well, it's not in Washington—which should be cause for alarm among politicians and voters alike.



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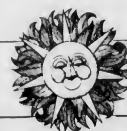
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Glen Oaks	1819 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Governor's Square	2959 Apalachee Pkwy.	878-4125	Evelyn
Gray Street	670 W. Pensacola	576-9787	Pam
Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
Prince Manor	1636 Jackson Bluff	576-9909	Gail
Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
Tallahassee Apt.'s	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Jack

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua Thursday claimed victory in two clashes in which 12 rebel invaders died, but the guerrillas said they killed 35 soldiers and announced a 14-point plan for a new government to replace the leftist regime in Managua.

The insurgents' Honduran-based radio "15 de Septiembre" said anti-government forces were fighting in Nicaragua's northwestern provinces of Esteli, Matagalpa, Nueva Segovia and along the nation's Atlantic seaboard on the east.

NATION

ATLANTA — A record spring snowstorm laid a blanket of white over the Southland's dogwoods and spring flowers Thursday, knocking out power to thousands of homes, closing schools and threatening budding peach and strawberry crops.

Atlanta had accumulations up to five inches and Birmingham registered up to four inches—both record snowfalls for those cities this late in the year.

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion was approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Constitution subcommittee, but its future seemed doubtful.

The 10-word amendment, sponsored by subcommittee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says in its entirety: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

The vote was 3-0, with Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Charles Grassley, R-

Iowa, and Hatch voting for it. Eagleton is not a member of the panel.

The amendment needs a two-third votes in both the Senate and the House and ratification by three-fourths of the states. Many observers doubt it will ever get off Capitol Hill.

SALT LAKE CITY — The inventor of Barney Clark's artificial heart said he wept upon learning of Clark's death Wednesday night, brought on by the collapse of his circulatory system and several body organs.

The Jarvik-7 heart was pumping strong until doctors decided at 10:02 p.m. MST Wednesday to turn it off and declare the medical pioneer dead.

The artificial heart kept Clark, 62, alive for 111 days, 17 hours and 53 minutes.

WASHINGTON — The House gave final approval Thursday to a \$4.6 billion package of new jobs and recession relief, but the measure did not reach President Ronald Reagan in time to keep jobless pay flowing to thousands of people.

About 2 million jobless nationwide depended on Reagan's signature by Thursday to continue getting benefits attached to the legislation. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said signing would not occur until Friday.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — Six people were killed and three injured Thursday when a fire officials say was deliberately set, sent thick grey smoke pouring through the hallways of a downtown rooming house.

Most of those who died of smoke inhalation were either asleep behind locked doors on the third floor of the three-story Palms Hotel or got lost in the blinding smoke and could not find their way out.

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Reagan's chasing ghosts in Latin America

BY VLADIMIR SOLOVYOV
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Exactly 100 years ago this month Karl Marx died, leaving behind him a prophecy which was to haunt the West for generations/ that the "specter" of communism confronted all of Europe.

If one accepts at face value the assertions of the Reagan administration, that specter today haunts America's own hemisphere. But is it actually the same ghost? Or is it, in effect, a specter of a specter, born in part of the unbridled and arbitrary imagination of Americans, rather than of fact?

The first, real specter, which in the past century frightened Europe with a gravedigger's spade meant to bury capitalism alive, ended its day in the boundless expanses of Russia. Over its grave a more skillful gravedigger, Joseph Stalin, erected the tombstone of a national-chauvinist empire.

As for the contemporary Eurocommunist specter, it is more a namesake than a true relative of Marx's specter. It has given up haunting and settled down, peaceably taking its place in parliaments, and in France, even in the government. In Europe they have discovered that the best way to tame a specter is to domesticate it and give it the status of a living human being, along with the other member of a pluralistic society.

The situation is different in America, where the specter has been reanimated in its most improbable sinister aspect and declared responsible for all of the world's problems, from the pacifist movement in Western Europe to social instability in Central America. It allegedly threatens to overwhelm those countries like so many dominoes and ultimately to menace the holy-or-holies of world democracy, the White House, which stays awake all night to do battle against the invisible ghost.

The specter of communism arose out of fear, and fears have a most regrettable attribute: They may be realized. I for one, very much fear that the specter of communism now

OPINION

being invoked jointly by the White House, the State Department and U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick will one day materialize and indeed challenge the Western Hemisphere with its presence.

Yet this development will only be accelerated if the U.S. government continues to support anti-popular, repressive regimes in Central America, driving local advocates of reform into the arms of Moscow. Thus, not so long ago, the United States isolated Fidel Castro and contributed a good deal toward his adoption of the communist faith—although, when he came to power he was virtually the contradiction of Marxist-Leninist ideology.

In 1983, America is effecting a similar metamorphosis with the Sandinistas of Nicaragua and the Salvadorn rebels. Should the trend continue, Washington will create not one but many communist specters in neighboring countries. The upshot, in fact, may be the domino theory in action, but with the first push against that fragile regional structure coming from Washington.

To prevent the transformation of the Western Hemisphere into a classic haunted house, the United States must halt such artificial cultivation of communist specters.

It is better to have the Salvadorn leftists in a coalition government than in the Salvadorn mountains.

It is better, by means of holding talks, to turn the Sandinistas into Social Democrats—like those now in power in Spain, France and Greece—than, by frightening and isolating them, to make them into Soviet puppets.

It is even time to approach Fidel Castro, to wean him away from Moscow, instead of trying to overthrow him and install a new Batista, thereby creating favorable conditions for the emergence of another Fidel.

It is better, in sum, to have tame specters than wild ones, and in the process to shake a self-defeating paranoia.

Student Government is now accepting applications for its Scholarship Fund. Applications available in Rm. 250 Union. Deadline April 1st. Call 644-1811 for more information.



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Analysis from page 1

McConnell knew full well that such a ruling could conceivably form the basis for a successful civil suit filed against FSU by a future S.G. administration. (McConnell herself will be leaving office at the end of this semester; Maynor will then be half-way through his term.)

As S.G. had hoped, the Court ruled that, largely because FSU sells about two and one-half times more parking permits than there are parking spaces, the university violated the S.G., Florida and U.S. Constitution.

But the Court then went far beyond the advisory ruling McConnell and Maynor had requested. The Court interpreted the S.C. Constitution as giving it the power to do whatever was needed to correct a violation of students' rights, and proceeded to order FSU to correct the situation.

Specifically, the Court ordered FSU to provide 170 more spaces, thus bringing student parking in line with what a 1981 university-sponsored study of parking had recommended; to open negotiations with the Leon County-Tallahassee Civic Center for use of the Center's lot; and to begin procuring funding for the eventual construction of a multi-level, on-campus parking garage.

That may sound simple enough, but the Court had in fact opened the proverbial can or worms. Its order was the first time in history an FSU student court had acted in an intra-university dispute. (Normally, the Court acts only on student issues, principally, violations of the Student issues, Code.)

If a student court does in fact have the right to determine university actions, it could open a floodgate of student-institution suits. A student concerned about his dormitory lease, or a late financial aid payment, or countless other daily hassles, could take his complaint to his student court, for free, and quite possibly win a positive ruling. FSU, or any other institution for that matter, could quickly find itself at the mercy of a hostile court, at best spending countless costly hours in civil court.

And, of course, the Court had ordered the financially-troubled FSU to immediately begin allocating great amounts of time and money to the parking problem. That, essentially, was the problem facing Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. (Administrative vice president B.J. Hodge, ultimate head of the parking arena, and FSU President Bernie Sliger both agreed to let Leach deal with the problem, because it related first to Student Affairs.)

Leach had several options. Most obviously, he could simply veto the Court's order, as both he and Sliger have the authority to do.

That option carried a pair of drawbacks: First, Leach has a long standing policy of interfering in student activities as little as possible; he has never, for instance, overruled a Court decision.

Second, over-ruling the order would have required an acknowledgement that it was a legitimate action—that is, that the Court did have jurisdiction.

Leach could have forwarded the opinion to the university attorneys and let them tear it to shreds. The order was, after all, three law students' interpretation of a document written by other students; FSU's vastly more experienced attorneys should have been able to easily pick it apart.

Leach took that option, in part, but he first opted for a simple and politically safe action—he rejected the order flat out, saying it violated administrative procedure and was therefore unacceptable.

In the meantime, Leach started the university attorneys working on an interpretation of the order. Leach does not have their decision yet, but he has a good idea of what it will be.

In 1976, the student Supreme Court at the University of South Florida issued a similar order to the USF administration. In that instance a state civil court ruled that S.G. including the Court, is a part of the university, has no existence outside the university and is therefore not capable of legally requiring the university to do anything. So much for the floodgates.

Even here, though, Leach stepped lightly. He quite noticeably did *not* ask the attorneys for their opinion on the Court's ruling that FSU was in violation of the Florida and U.S. Constitutions. Why not? Probably because it is very possibly true. If a student court opinion to that end forms the basis for a civil suit, how much more weight would the university's own attorneys' agreement add?

Was Leach then simply trying to brush the whole incident away? Most definitely not. Leach has, since coming to FSU, been a frequent and vocal voice for increased parking. But that takes money, and money is exactly what Leach needs for his number one priority: the construction of a new, much larger student union.

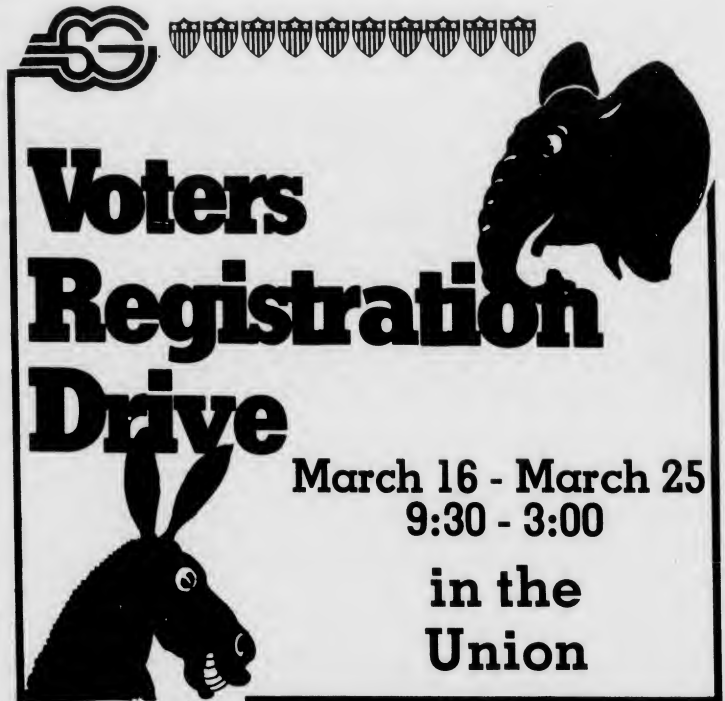
Leach has put more effort into procuring funding for his union than for parking, but consider this: when Leach presented the blueprint for his "dream union" a couple years back, one of the key components was a multi-level parking garage, to be built right on top of the existing pay parking lot on Woodward Street, right in the center of campus.

Leach wants more parking, too, and even with the sticky legal problems it presented, probably welcomes S.G.'s actions. Contrary to popular belief, FSU does not have a great hidden bag of gold over which it stands a Simon Legree-type guard. For any large scale project, like parking improvements, FSU must win the financial support of either the Legislature or the Board of Regents, and usually both. Neither of those two institutions gives parking a high priority, but concrete student action like this, particularly action backed by the twin specters of bad press and possible legal action, might just loosen up some cash. Bottom line: it may look like Leach and S.G. are in adversary positions in this issue, but in fact S.G. may well be providing Leach with precisely the weapon he wants.

In the meantime, Leach has invited McConnell to write a report on the situation, which will be forwarded to Hodge and Sliger. Sliger is then likely to form a blue ribbon committee to investigate and recommend action.

The results of the rather infamous Wynot and Bozeman committees have not left FSU students with a great deal of faith in such committees, but this one may well be different. A strong request for funding from such a committee would give Leach even more ammunition for the Regents and Legislature, and could even exert a little pressure on the Civic Center Authority to lighten up on its stringent parking policy. In the meantime, FSU could immediately lower the price of parking fines—branded as "close to extortion" by student Chief Justice Tom Scarritt—and thereby take off a little of the student-generated heat, and possibly keep FSU out of civil court.

McConnell should have her report ready by today or early next week; Leach should have the attorneys' report in the very near future. Stay tuned for further developments.



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AT WEEK'S END



Margaret Atwood

The Writes of Spring

by eileen m. drennen
special to the flambeau

Just roll this phrase around in your mind for a second: Spring Festival of Writers. What do you see?

A magical scene of costumes, color and pageantry? A host of diverse word-crafters, each with a story to tell, gathered in celebration? Honoring the rebirth of Mother Earth with the gifts of their most recent creations?

Actually, you're not too far off. The reality may be less overwhelming, but every bit as inviting. Few events in the FSU calendar can compare to the attraction of the literary festival. Not only can you hear writers from outside your usual circle of acquaintance—like Margaret Atwood, Lois Gould and Donald Justice—read from their new work and engage in literary musings, you can do so free of charge. Festivals routinely cost participants as much as \$60—not including travel and room and board if they're held outside commutable bounds.

And you needn't be a lit-hound to appreciate the appeal of such an event. This is education as it was meant to be. Think of it: you pay nothing to hear these people. They want to be here. They're not in a hurry to be anywhere else. They don't give a hoot

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 10



Lois Gould



Donald Justice



Author David Madden

Photo by Chuck Falver

Festival from page 9

about your attendance record. They know nothing about you, or your academic past. They aren't working from a rigid class syllabus designed years ago and never revised. Everything that happens is new and unplanned. They will read their work for you—and it will sound as it really should, the way no one else can make it sound.

You have the opportunity to meet intense, artistic individuals who just MAY assume you are cut from the same cloth.

And the Panel discussions are like listening in on the best conversation at a dinner party without embarrassment. We're supposed to listen in. We can even join in, with their approval. It's all part of the program. Literature come to life.

Truly the Greek Ideal of educational interchange of the highest order. And you thought all that was dead! How wrong can you be? Cancel all other plans for this weekend, and come see.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Today:

2:30— David Madden reads from his fiction. Poet, novelist and editor, Madden is writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University. His works include *Cassandra Singing*, *Bijou*, *The Suicide's Wife* (which was made into a television movie) and *The New Orleans of Possibilities*.

4:00 p.m.— Beverly Jarrett speaks on "Writing and Reading: Some Remarks on the Theme of Publish and Perish." Editor of the Louisiana State University Press, Jarrett has also taught English Literature at Central University in North Carolina and the University of New Orleans.

8:00 p.m.— Donald Justice reads from his poetry. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry, Floridian Donald Justice has also held Guggenheim and Rockefeller fellowships in poetry. Currently a professor at the University of Florida, his books include *The Summer Anniversaries*, *Night Light*, *Departures* and *Selected Poems*.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m.— Panel discussion: "Is there a

Southern Literature?" David Kirby, moderator. David Bottoms, Beverly Jarrett, Donald Justice, Ann Rowe.

11:30 a.m.— Lois Gould reads from her fiction. Author of *La Presidenta*, the highly acclaimed evocation of the life of Eva Peron, Gould is also a frequent contributor of articles and reviews to magazines and papers including *The New York Times*, *New York* and *Ms.* Her other novels include *Such Good Friends*, *Necessary Objects*, *A Sea-Change* and *Final Analysis*.

2:00 p.m.— Panel Discussion: "Creating Character." Janet Burroway, moderator. Margaret Atwood, Lois Gould, David Madden.

3:30 p.m.— David Bottoms reads from his poetry. Winner of the Walt Whitman award for his first book of poetry, *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump*, Bottoms is poetry editor for *Atlanta* magazine and Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing at Georgia State University. His poems have appeared in magazines including *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the *Paris Review*, and his other books include *In a U-Haul North of Damascus* and *Jamming With the Band at the VFW*.

8:00 p.m.— Margaret Atwood reads from her work. Poet-novelist Atwood has been called "a national heroine of Canada" for the popularity she and her work have enjoyed. Author of six novels, nine books of poetry and one book of criticism, her works include *Surfacing*, *The Edible Woman*, *Life Before Man*, *Lady Oracle* and *Two-Headed Poems*. Her most recent work is the novel *Bodily Harm*.

All events are free and open to the public, and take place in the Longmire Lounge. Poetry and fiction by participants in the Festival will be for sale at a special table in Bill's Bookstore, 107 South Copeland. The Spring Festival of Writers is presented by the Writing Program of the English Department of FSU.

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Three to hear

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Singles

"Sex (I'm A)," Berlin—This month's entry into the sleazy Euro-disco sweepstakes. Basically a third-rate rehash of the Donna Summer-Giorgio Moroder smash of years gone by, "Love to Love You, Baby," with some frizzy-blond ditz-brain moaning "I'm a woman, I'm a slave, I'm a whore, I'm a slut, I'm a goddess" while a Tom Selleck clone grunts "I'm a man" over and over and over and over and an acid guitar lick whips through the mix—signifying, I suppose, that they got off. Fake passion, fake orgasms, fake muzak. But it does have a trashy appeal; it's soft-porn for the radio and will probably go over big at Fannies. From the EP *Pleasure Victim*, an attempt, no doubt, to cash in on the year's bit T&A hit by another useless group, Missing Persons.

"A Little Bit Of Soul," The Ramones—Awright! Joey Ramone brings it all back home with this remake of the 60s classic. Guitars crunch like exploding rice krispies, drums pack a megaton wallop and Richie Cordell's clean, punchy production summons to the fore all the loud, raw power that made the Ramones such fitting role models for hundreds of British punk bands in 1977. Thanks to the



The Ramones have the perfect summer single

band's keen-but-goofy pop sensibilities everything falls in place. Along with the other remake on *Subterranean Jungle*—the Chambers Bros.' "Time Has Come Today"—it's a perfect summer single. Buy it!

"Swingin' ", John Anderson—Along with Ricky Skaggs, Rodney Crowell and Roseanne Cash, Anderson is one of the best of the new crop of country-Western singer-songwriters and this amiable, happily-dumb hit is just the sort of ditty you can hear 150 times and still be amused by. Ranks right up there with "I'm Gonna Hire A Wino To Decorate Our Home," and "You're The Reason God Made Oklahoma" on the Kent's Lounge Hit Parade.

They may seem strong, but at home...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Men who are pillars of the community may be overgrown Mama's boys at home. Psychologist Waldo Bird says many powerful men use their wives as surrogate mothers and depend on them for success. When the marriage breaks up, these men often come completely unglued and turn to psychiatrists to help combat feelings of helplessness.

...

Psychologists say mothers who boast about their children may be doing more harm than good. Mel

Silberman claims bragging moms put too much pressure on their offspring to be number one. The result: The child is crushed each time somebody outshines him. Silberman says the competitive mother turns her child into an extension of her own ego. "Instead of giving the child the message that he can be competent and self-reliant," Silberman says, "The child learns that what he does is not for himself but in order to be supportive or loyal to mother." Some children may try to escape the constant push by deliberately failing in school or "forgetting" skills they once knew.

Florida Flambeau

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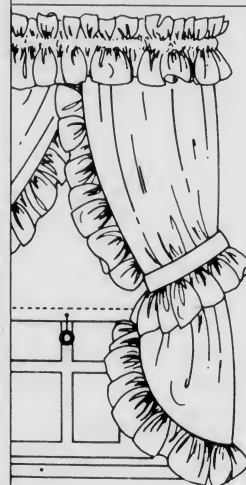
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Von Bulow protects interests

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Claus von Bulow, convicted last year on two counts of attempted murder of his heiress wife, is a critic of a proposed state law that would seize most profits on book sales from a convicted criminal's story. Von Bulow, free on \$1 million bail while appealing his convictions, is writing a book about his life and the events surrounding the sensational case. He has made a verbal agreement to publish the book. The Danish-born financier has said all profits will go to a legal aid fund for indigent defendants appealing convictions. "No money is going to be taken away from me because I've given it away anyway," von Bulow said in a telephone interview from his New York City home. Von Bulow is appealing to the State Supreme Court his March 16, 1982 conviction in Newport on two charges of attempted murder of his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. The second alleged attack with injected insulin left the Pittsburgh utilities heiress in a permanent coma.

...

Mickey Spillane, the mystery writer who became the most popular American novelist in the 1950s, turned 65 recently. "If youth is this good," he said, "I can hardly wait for middle age." Spillane, the creator of private eye Mike Hammer, says while there are some aspects of himself in his tough-guy hero, Hammer remains a composite character. "Of course, you can put only your background and experiences into him, because you're the only one writing. But he's not an alter ego. It's just the way you

think and the way you design the character to fit the public taste." Spillane is going to cater to that taste once again with a made-for-CBS-television film, *Murder Me, Murder You*, which will star Stacy Keach.

...

British author Graham Greene was fined \$4,500 for defaming a real estate agent he accused of being involved in corruption of the Cote d'Azur. Greene, who lives in the resort of Antibes on France's Mediterranean coast, last year published the pamphlet *J'Accuse* in which he alleged widespread corruption among public officials in nearby Nice. He accused real estate agent Daniel Guy of shady dealings with Nice politicians, legal authorities and police. The allegations against Guy, the ex-husband of a friend of Greene's family, were repeated in interviews the 78-year-old author gave to six French newspapers. A Paris court Wednesday found Greene guilty of defamation in the interviews and awarded Guy damages and legal costs. The court also fined the newspapers \$1,500 each. In its judgment, the court said Greene "knew perfectly well that his affirmations were liable to damage the honor and esteem" of Guy.

...

Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne was released from Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, Ill. Thursday and will resume his concert tour, a hospital spokeswoman said. Osbourne cut short a show at the Metro Centre Tuesday night because of chest and abdominal pains and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

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Prime picks

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MOVIES

Francis Coppola's long-awaited new film, *The Outsiders*, opens today at the Miracle 5 Theatres, marking the troubled director's first successfully-released film since *Apocalypse Now*. Coppola, who just the other day saw his beloved Omni Zoetrope studios go up on the auction block, has had a tough time lately. *One From the Heart*, the neon-lit romance that was supposed to launch Zoetrope into the 80s, flopped at a pre-screening and was yanked from American distribution. *Hammitt*, which Coppola re-shot after ditching director Wim Wender, about the mystery writer's early adventures in San Francisco's Chinatown, has seen disappointing rentals. *The Outsiders* could change Coppola's luck. Adapted from the popular S.E. Hinton novel about rich kids and poor kids in a small Oklahoma town, the film stars such gifted young faces as Matt Dillon, Leif Garrett, Diane Lane and Emilio Estevez. (Miracle Theatres, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45)

ART

Eight FSU art faculty members will participate in The Spring Exhibition at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit—which opens Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.—will feature the works of such nationally-renowned artists as Robert Fichter, Jim Roche and William Harper.

Fichter, who has made a name for himself in photography, will display drawings and paintings as well as photos; Roche, who teaches sculpture at FSU, will have three paintings from his recent sculpture/painting series "Days of Reckoning—The End Result of Constructivist Theory."; Harper will display miniature silver and gold pieces under the title "Saints, Martyrs and Savages."

Also in the show are

filmmaker Tyler Turkle, who will show an assemblage-painting series "never seen before"; Georg Blakely, with more photo-sculptural-collagist hi-jinks; Arthur Deshaies, with paintings and pastel works; Trevor Bell, who will exhibit some of his earlier paintings done during the 60s in England; and Paul Rutkovsky, whose piece "Holy Smokes—Order at Will" involves papier mache, dry ice and hamburgers.

MUSIC

Tampa's New Breed highlights Caribbean Week at FSU with a Saturday night jam at the Nursing School Amphitheatre. Roots-conscious and rhythm-heavy, New Breed aren't fakes, like so many fleck-haired new wave bands that pretend to play reggae; they're the real thing. The band plays originals as well as hits by Bunny Wailer, Yellowman, Bob Marley and Gregory Isaacs—and keep an eye on the mixing board, New Breed are a dub-happy bunch, extending song structures with plenty of echo, reverb and extraterrestrial effects. (8 p.m., free).

The Clash, Ian Dury and the Blockheads, The Pretenders (with the late James-Honeyman Scott), The Specials, Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Rockpile with Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe, The Who, Queen and Paul (yecch!) McCartney share the stage in *Rock for Kampuchea*, which screens at Moore Auditorium tonight.

As concert films go, this one is rather modest and direct, relying mostly on the strength of the performances not on documentary appeal (*The Last Waltz*), sociological interest (*Woodstock*) or the Hell's Angels (*Gimme Shelter*). And the performances? They range from great (The Specials, Ian Dury) to OK (The Who) to irritating (Paul and Co.) Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30, admission is \$2.

Pentagon makes war on '60 Minutes'

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Television's most popular documentary show, *60 Minutes*, claims it's being attacked by the Pentagon. CBS executives say the Defense Department is refusing to allow on-camera interviews with military personnel and is making "unacceptable" demands for rebuttal time. Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto admits that the show has been given "unique" treatment, adding, "There's a negative feeling in this building that *60 Minutes* doesn't play right down the middle." The no-comment strategy has forced the cancellation of at least one story—on drinking in the military—and provoked a counterattack from the network. Executive Producer, Don Hewitt has appealed to one of the show's most prominent fans—Ronald

Reagan. In a letter to White House Chief of Communications David Gergen, Hewitt said. "The President may have wondered why he seldom sees a Pentagon spokesman on one of his favorite broadcasts..." Gergen reportedly promised to look into it.

• CBS says it's working on a new TV series that features the crime-fighting adventures of a bunch of teenage computer freaks. Producer Philip Deguere says he hopes to establish young computer geniuses as the newest TV heroes—right up there with cops, private eyes and doctors. "The fact is," he says, "youngsters of all ages are into computers these days. They can do things that were never before possible." Deguere is negotiating with IBM, Xerox and Apple for the use of up-to-date equipment.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

...And Lerner's Shops are full of lovely Spring fashions for all your favorite occasions. Maureen is wearing a comfortable cotton/poly blend sundress and a cool short-sleeve jacket. Her matching straw hat and straw bag will wear well throughout the season.

Fleming 'guilty as hell' says juror

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Erin Fleming's attorney sought a mistrial today in a \$1 million bank suit against the former showgirl because a juror reportedly stated improperly that the woman was guilty of cheating Groucho Marx.

Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, told reporters that a woman juror told a parking lot attendant last week that, "Erin Fleming is guilty as hell." Sabih said the attendant told him about the comment when he drove into the lot today.

The attorney said he requested a mistrial on grounds of jury misconduct and explained the court could decide the incident was harmless, replace the juror with an alternate or declare a mistrial.

Superior Court Judge Jacquelyn Weiss admonished lawyers not to discuss the incident with reporters and would not confirm that she intended to interview the attendant.

Despite the court's order not to discuss the report, Sabih said he requested a mistrial and explained the judge has three options.

"She has three choices," he said. "She could declare that this was all harmless, she could replace the juror with an alternate or she could declare a mistrial."

In a scene reminiscent of some of the more bizarre moments in the two-month

trial—in which Fleming struck a bailiff and comedian George Burns amused jurors—reporters, attorneys and a marshal searched the parking lot for the attendant, apparently without success.

The nine-woman, three-man jury proceeded to hold its seventh day of deliberations. At the jury's request, Weiss reread two exhibits requested by the panel.

One exhibit concerned a record deal in which Fleming received 50 percent of Marx's earnings, and the other involved a contract that provided Fleming with 50 percent of Marx's profit from a Bob Hope television special and a commercial.

The Bank of America, executor of Marx's estate, has accused Fleming in a civil suit of swindling Marx out of more than \$400,000 during her half-dozen years as the comedian's companion. The bank also seeks \$500,000 as punishment.

The bank argued during the two-month trial that Fleming improperly acted as an agent for Marx without a license for personal financial gain.

Sabih said written contracts between Marx and Fleming showed the comedian clearly wanted to help his client. The bank said the agreements were "obtained through undue influence, fraud, duress or menace" by Fleming.

WOMEN'S WEEK 1983

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12 noon International Luncheon

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4:30 pm Dialogue: Past, Present, Future
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Midnight — Smith Hall
- MARCH 27:** Outdoor Concert
Cawthon Green, 2-6 p.m.
- MARCH 28:** Nina Kahle in performance
8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Salley Hall
- MARCH 29:** NRHH Chaiiry Food Fair for
Refuge House, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
FSU Union
- First Rounds Volleyball
Tournament, 4 p.m., DeGraff
Lawn
- MARCH 30:** Volleyball Championship
Cookout, 4 p.m., DeGraff
Lawn, \$1.50 per person
- MARCH 31:** Movie: "The Best Little
Whorehouse in Texas",
9 p.m., Landis Green
- APRIL 1:** "Gong Show" Salley Hall Rec.
Room, 8 p.m.

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5:40, 7:45, 9:50

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GISELLE (R)
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THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW
6:05, 7:55, 9:45 (R)

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R)
5:10, 7:35, 10:00

Literary supplement

BY FRANK YOUNG AND MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

My mind is a blank. I can't remember anything except the names of the vice-presidents. All of them. Nothing else matters. I leave the house, the old house high on the hill, and walk in the cold sunlight. Far in the distance I see the grotto. It is always green, even in the winter. It was green that day I discovered Scrabble.

I wonder if my dry-cleaning is ready. I left it yesterday. If I call, it'll seem like I'm anxious to have it back, which is just what they want to hear. If I drop by, though, they'll think nothing of it.

I approach the dry-cleaners. Act casually, I tell myself. They won't suspect a thing. The sliding door admits me with a swish, a quiet swish. It takes forever to reach the counter. I hope they followed the instructions I left. If my pants aren't pleated, I'll die. I'll simply die.

The woman asks me how I'm doing. Fine, I tell her. I'm lying, but my smile hides everything. I hand her the pink slip. She nods and goes into the back. What is she doing? I can't see her. My mind is a blank. I can't remember anything except the names of the vice-presidents. All of them. Nothing else matters.

Doctor Heckler straightened his tie as he sat in the big sedan. The countryside passed by in silence. He cleared his throat.

"I hate weddings," he said. "Don't you?"

"What?", the chauffeur asked.

"Never mind," Heckler snapped. "Who asked you to speak, anyway?"

"Well sir, I thought—"

"How dare you? That's coming out of your pay."

"Yes, sir," the driver mumbled.

Heckler was cross, and he knew it. He was pre-occupied. For one thing, his ant-farm had been recalled. He missed its presence on his nightstand, missed taking

it in the shower with him. He was old and lonely.

"Nobody cares anymore, that's the problem," he grumbled. "Do you?"

The chauffeur said nothing. Heckler fell asleep. It rained and grew dark.

...

Phil liked the tie. It was nice; not too wide, not too thin. He admired his reflection in the broken toaster. Tomorrow I'm gonna fix it, he thought.

Outside it was dim. He went to count his socks. Three, he thought. Three white socks. He felt the time-slip take hold of him again, sucking him under. He thought of her again. He saw her with her husband, a dentist with fat, hairy hands.

Outside it was dim. The past, present, and future had become one. The hell with the toaster, he thought. He bolted for the instant film-processors, his dreams shedding like scales.

Outside it was dim.

...

He stood on the railing of the state-line bridge. He stared down into the shallow, rocky river. He wore white. All white.

Christian and Mike stood on the bank of the river.

"He's been up there too long," Mike said, "he won't jump."

"Three dollars says he will."

The police arrived on the bridge. A burly cop approached him and bellowed, "What the hell do you think you are doing?"

"I'll jump, stay away."

"Get off, now!" the cop repeated and walked toward him.

Christian asked Mike, "Why do you think he's wearing all white?"

"Who, the cop?"

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BAD BOYS

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

The Fine Arts Gallery will be alive with the work of several members of the Florida State University Art Department. The show opens tomorrow night at 7.

Artists in the show include Paul Rytkovsky, Jim Roche, George Blakely and several others. The show will run through April 17. (See page 13)

The Right Tune, an original musical based on the comic strip "Archie" is playing at the Young Actors Studio through March 27. Reservations necessary. Call 386-6602.

Florida State University Festival of Writers begins today at 2:30 p.m. Readings and forums will be taking place today, tonight and tomorrow. Poet-novelist Margaret Atwood, Pulitzer prize winning poet Donald Justice and FSU alum David Bottoms are just a few of the people who will be present at the Festival. (See page 9 for more details)

New Breed will bring its reggae sound to the Nursing School Amphitheatre on the Florida State campus Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of Caribbean Awareness Week. They're a hot group so check them out. (See page 13)

"For Madmen Only: A Dark Carnival", a showing of sculpture for a modern age, tonight at 7:30 at 621 Industrial Blvd. Downtown Industrial Park. Outrageous attire optional, BYOB.

New paintings by Alex Durr and Cathy Bergmann can be seen in the Undergraduate Warehouse, Downtown Industrial Park. The show runs through April 1.

The Dartmouth College Chamber Singers will perform Saturday night in Opperman Hall on the FSU campus. This mixed ensemble of students perform selections ranging from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The concert begins at 8 p.m. It's sponsored by the Women's Club of Tallahassee, Junior Women's Club of Tallahassee and the FSU School of Music. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$1 for students of all ages.

Donald Robertson of Tulane University will be the guest speaker of the Art History Department tonight at 7 in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. He'll speak on "Maya Presence in Highland South Central

Mexico". The public is welcome.

The Second Annual Art History Graduate Student Symposium takes place today and Saturday in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Paper sessions begin at 3 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will have a film program Sunday beginning at 4:30 p.m. Films to be shown are *Younger Come Day* with singer Bessie Jones, *Four Women Artists*, and *Got to Tell It* with Mahalia Jackson. Go early and look at the current exhibit "America Looks at Ethnic Women, 1870-1940". The museum opens on Sundays at 2 p.m.

Florida A&M's Division of Arts, Humanities and Music will sponsor its seventh annual conference dealing with the arts in the community today through March 31. This year's conference is entitled "Black Aesthetics: Theory of the Arts or Theory of Radical Social Change?" Keynote speaker will be Benny Andrews, painter and director of Visual Arts for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C. His lecture will be at 9 this morning. All conference sessions will be held in the recital hall of the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Building.

Chuck Mangione brings his pop-jazz sound to the Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Alley: Fred Slade, contemporary music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Fahrenheit, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Bad Sneakers, dance rock, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, \$2.50.

Crazy Horse Saloon: Bob Hanna with Foolish Behavior/Champ, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: Warning, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 without.

Kent's Lounge: Drexel Johnson and Moving Times, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Nature's Way: Lynn Patrick, acoustic music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Jim Roche, shown here in his studio, is one of the artists featured at the Fine Arts Gallery

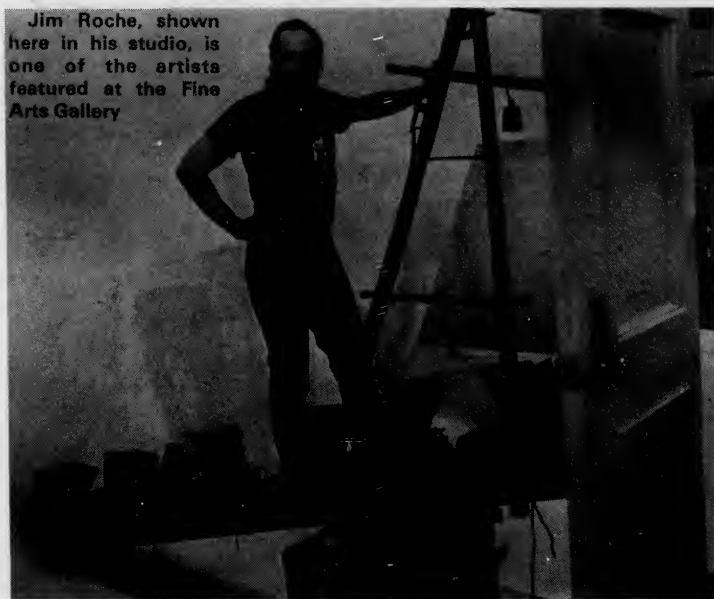


Photo by Catherine Riley Billups

Seminole Tavern: Cross-cut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Smitty's: Sector 4 and Generix, new music, tonight and Saturday at 11, \$1.

Subway Station/ Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: The Know-it-Alls, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *High Road to China* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Spring Break* (R) 7:10, 9:10; *Bad Boys* (R) 6:45, 9:15. Late Show: *Animal House*, *Life of Brian*, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Lords of Discipline* (R) 7:30, 9:45. Late Show: *Alien*.

Miracle: *The Outsiders* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Savannah Smiles* (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35;

10 to Midnight (R) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; *The Black Stallion Returns* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; *Giselle* (R) 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Moore: *Rock for Kampuchea* 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *Missing* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:20, 9:50; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 4:45 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

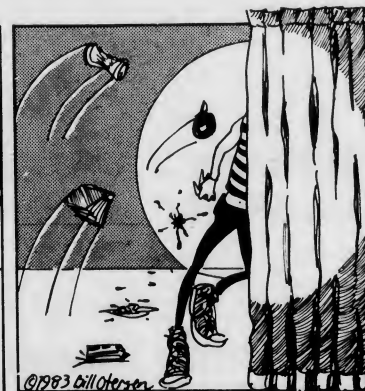
Northwood Mall: *Trenchcoat* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

Parkway: *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

Anytime - Anyplace (X) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Joystick* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *One Dark Night* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *One Down Two To Go* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Return of Max Dugan* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30, 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *Mother Lode* (PG) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; *The House on Sorority Row* (R) 6:05, 7:55, 9:45; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:10, 7:35, 10.



Democrats, Soviets decry new 'arms race'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Democrats criticized President Reagan's call for a space-age missile defense system as science fantasy Thursday and the Soviet Union warned the proposal would violate arms control treaties.

Reaction from Republicans generally was subdued, but Democrat after Democrat rose in the House to criticize the plan, comparing the idea to the fictional weaponry of the movie Star Wars.

Former Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara said the president's plan—offered without details or a price tag—is “literally pie in the sky.”

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the chief backer of a nuclear freeze resolution in the House, told his colleagues the president's Wednesday night speech offered new insight to the true Reagan philosophy.

“The force of evil is the Soviet Union and they are Darth Vader,” Markey said, referring to the villain in the blockbuster movie. “We are Luke Skywalker and we are the force of good. We will follow the original ‘E.T.’—(nuclear scientist) Edward Teller—to outer space to fight some pinball nuclear war between the force of evil and the force of good.”

Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., said he would introduce a resolution calling on the House to support the president's “bold new initiative,” and objected that some members were trying “to make fun of what is possibly the greatest hope for mankind.”

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., joined in attacking Markey's speech, “I think he (Reagan) held out an olive branch to the nuclear freeze advocates, and they threw it back in his face.”

‘(Reagan) has, in effect, called for the militarization of the last great hope for international peace—outer space.’
—Sen. Mark Hatfield

Reagan called for a crash effort by the nation's scientists to develop advanced technology that could destroy incoming Soviet missiles and end U.S. reliance on retaliation as a deterrent to nuclear war.

The president said such a system could add impetus for arms control, and assured his listeners he intends to keep present American defenses strong.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said American installation of an antiballistic missile defense system in space would violate Washington's Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties with Moscow.

Tass said Reagan's proposal means the United States is trying to upset the military balance between the superpowers by achieving superiority in nuclear arms.

Criticism in the Senate came from both sides of the aisle and included attacks on the main thread of Reagan's address—that an escalating Soviet military threat demands every cent of the nearly \$239 billion he wants for defense spending in fiscal 1984.

The president “has, in effect, called for the militarization of the last great hope for international cooperation and peace—outer space,” said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. “The president's advisers must be called to account for these terrifying proposals.”

Laser from page 1

Research into directed energy weapons—lasers, particle beams and power microwaves—has been under way for several years and the officials said Reagan's directive is designed to give their development a higher priority.

“The program today is sub-critical and we're trying to drive it to a critical program,” one official said.

The presidential directive is to order the joint chiefs to define a purpose for the new weapon, develop a broad outline of goals, and set up guidelines for research and development and estimated costs as part of phase one of the program, the officials and sources said.

The sources said Reagan's directive is part of a three-part package that includes a statement March 31 about an arms

control initiative and an announcement a week later about his decision on the MX missile and its basing plan.

Reagan is said to be considering proposing an interim step to the Soviet Union in the Geneva arms control negotiations aimed ultimately at forcing the Soviets to dismantle about 600 medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe. In return, the United States would forego deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe under what Reagan called the “zero option.”

A presidential commission on the controversial new MX has held 25 meetings in efforts to find a basing system for the 10-warhead missile and is to report its findings to Reagan April 4.

“Wait for the other two shoes to drop, and it will all come together,” one source said of the three-part initiative.

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The current rapid rise in cancer rates is precisely what one would see if the expanded production and use of industrial carcinogens were a major cause of cancer.

Cancer from page 5

products developed and marketed since World War II. Because of the long period between exposure to carcinogenic agents and appearance of cancers—15 to 20 years or more—the current rapid rise in cancer rates is precisely what one would see if the expanded production and use of industrial carcinogens were a major cause of cancer.

The production of all synthetic organic compounds increased tenfold between 1950 and 1975, with concomitant rises in output of industrial carcinogens such as vinyl chloride and acrylonitrile. And many comprehensive studies have demonstrated a cancer link with such natural carcinogens as asbestos, uranium ore and other radiation sources.

Last year Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker joined the National Academy of Sciences in effectively endorsing the argument, which is frequently advanced by American industries, that lifestyle causes cancer and recommending that Americans modify their diets to avoid the disease.

But the problem with cancer is a lack of scientific data to prove that diet changes can significantly reduce the risk of reverse increases in incidence and mortality. We are told, for instance, that a modest reduction in fat intake can have a major impact on the risk of breast and colon cancers; the evidence for this comes from animal experiments and nation-by-nation correlations of statistics on fat consumption and death rates for breast and colon cancer. But the correlations turn out to be just as high when made with gross national product figures and other variables that measure industrialization.

Other dietary questions arise. Vegetables of the cauliflower family are recommended because they induce production of enzymes that may protect against cancer. But experiments have indicated that these foods also can induce enzymes that appear to increase tumors in animals. Reduced protein consumption is suggested, but animal studies have indicated that protein must be reduced so drastically to affect cancer risk that the animal's health is seriously impaired.

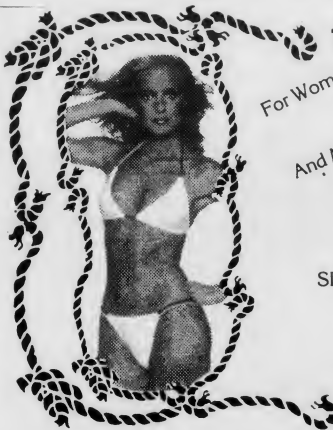
By contrast, a U.S. Public Health Service report by nine distinguished researchers concluded that between 20 and 40 percent of current and future cancer deaths could clearly be attributed to workplace exposure to carcinogens. The report does not even consider ten substances demonstrated to cause cancer in epidemiologic studies or 60 substances recognized as carcinogens by the International Agency for Research Against Cancer.

Formaldehyde, ethylene oxide and ethylene dibromide—substances with a combined exposure to over a million workers—have been shown to be potent carcinogens. Occupational links have been found for lung cancer in auto die-casting operations, brain and lung cancers in oil refinery workers, lung cancers among welders, plumbers and other metal workers, and leukemias in rubber workers.

There also are geographic variations in cancer patterns that cannot be explained by lifestyle. For example, lung cancer death rates are 15 percent higher for both men and women in counties with metal-smelting plants. In Louisiana, a state with a heavy petrochemical industry concentration, 27 "parishes"—counties—are in the top 36 of all U.S. counties in lung cancer rates.

Both the cancer increase and promotion of the diet-modification plan come at a time when occupational and environmental protective regulations are being increasingly eroded. Enforcement activities of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have been sharply reduced. Major campaigns are underway to gut the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts. A proposal to give workers the right to know what substances are used in their workplaces has been seriously weakened.

Until these policies yield to a genuine offensive against known carcinogens, cancer still will be with us—and its promised cure still distant.



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Seminole stadium may open Monday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Baseball 'Noles first game in Seminole Stadium could come on Monday night if the newly constructed park passes a final safety inspection earlier that day.

The excessive amount of rain in the area has pushed the opening into next week, causing the March 25 target date to be missed.

Season ticket holders should note new changes in refund policy.

- Anyone holding a season ticket may turn it in for a refund if they so desire. A loss of seating priority for next year will result.

- Those season ticket holders not opting for refunds will maintain priority seating and will also receive prorated reduction on season tickets for the 1984 season.

- Tickets for the remaining games played in the new stadium for the rest of the year will be sold on a per game basis at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

'Noles snowed out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Spring officially began earlier this week, but you'd have a tough time convincing the Florida State baseball team about that.

The Seminoles and Auburn University's Tigers were snowed out of Thursday's 3 p.m. contest in Auburn. The flakes began dropping from the sky at around 4 a.m. Thursday morning.

FSU took the opener of its two-game series with the Tigers 7-5 Wednesday evening.

The Seminoles have had two home games washed out completely so far this season.

Head Coach Mike Martin and his squad will try to improve on their 18-8-1 season mark today when the University of Pittsburgh slips onto Florida High Field for a 3 p.m. contest. FSU and Pitt will meet again Saturday at 2 p.m. and conclude their series at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon on the same field.

'Noles in Florida Relays

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

- The Florida Relays will be held this weekend in Gainesville and the Florida State University men's track and field team is sending a contingent of field event competitors and runners to participate.

"We had originally not intended to go to the Florida meet this year," Dick Roberts head coach of the Seminoles said. "The relays had been deteriorating over the last few years and we felt it was a meet that no longer fit into our schedule. Recently the Florida Relays have gotten its format back together so we're sending some people down. We'll support it fully next year."

Representing the 'Noles in the meet will be long jumpers Mark Freeman and Greg Allen, high jumper Kenny Smith, discus thrower John Subers, javelin man Glen Quesenberry, and hurdlers Lenx Jackson and Larry Newell. FSU also has a two mile relay entered.

FSU competes Monday against Illinois at Mike Long Track. Field events are at 3 p.m. and running events at 4 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau reported yesterday that Sarah Linke was the only FSU swimmer to participate in the women's NCAA championships. Three other Lady Seminoles, Natalie Deschamps, Joanne Bedard, and Lauri Skrobriak swam in preliminary rounds of the competition, but failed to score.



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Sports

Education topic of Steinbrenner's speech at FAMU

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Education is George Steinbrenner's "bag".

That's what Steinbrenner, controversial owner of the New York Yankees baseball team and Chairman of the American Shipbuilding Company, said yesterday while addressing Florida A&M/Industry Cluster's First Annual Spring Convocation in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Steinbrenner was the keynote speaker, but he was far from being the only well-known guest. Board of Regents Chancellor Barbara Newell and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington were also in attendance at the program which featured, along with Steinbrenner's speech, several businesspeople receiving awards from FAMU president Walter Smith in honor of their continuing support for the University. FAMU was on the receiving end of a few presentations as well, including a \$300,000 grant from the Warner-Lambert Company to the School of Pharmacology. The \$300,000 is half the amount needed to establish an endowed chair for the school.

Though the various gifts to FAMU were met with appreciative applause, Steinbrenner's address, which received a standing ovation at its conclusion, was the highlight of the convocation.

Steinbrenner spoke briefly about why he was there and about what he is best known for, his ownership of the New York Yankees.

"Dr. Smith called me recently and asked if I believed in free speech," opened Steinbrenner. "I said 'Yes, I do' and he said 'Good, you're giving one March 24.' Trying to say 'No' to Dr. Smith is like making love to a gorilla—you have to ask permission to stop."

Steinbrenner, who said he had a prepared text but decided to scrap it and speak informally, recalled when he first purchased the Yankees in 1973.

"How many of you have seen that great movie, *The Pride of the Yankees*, with Gary Cooper in it as Lou Gehrig?" (In that movie, Cooper as Gehrig is dying and, as he is honored in Yankee Stadium, he tells how happy and proud he is to have been a Yankee.)

"When I bought the team in 1973," said Steinbrenner, "That's what I thought I was getting. It wasn't. I had a second baseman who wore his batting helmet on defense."

The Yankees had a reputation for pride and tradition and, according to Steinbrenner, he had definite ideas about how the Yankees should maintain that reputation. Steinbrenner said that with work and dedication the team turned itself around and began to live up to its reputation. He did add in an aside that last season when the Yanks finished in the AL East brought back memories of 1973.

"The greatest thing to happen to me in baseball was with Lou Piniella. I would give a speech to the team every year in spring training. The players loved my speech. Guys who knew they were going to be traded would say 'Don't trade me until after the speech.' They loved it."

Well, Lou liked to ask questions in the middle of the speech. One day, he was sitting between two disreputable characters named Sparky Lyle and Catfish Hunter. They were a little ahead of Lou then; they'd whisper in his ear and he'd ask the question.

"I had been talking about hair length and Lou raised his hand and said 'George, I grew up in a Jesuit school in



I want you

to make the best of your educational opportunities. George Steinbrenner's main concern yesterday at FAMU's Spring Convocation was the importance of education. The owner of the New York Yankees also told amusing baseball anecdotes.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Tampa. I went to church. You're telling us to cut our hair but Jesus had hair to his shoulders."

"I opened the door and asked Lou what he saw. He said 'The soccer field' and the team applauded because that was pretty good for Lou. Then I had him look over there and he said he saw the baseball field. Then I asked what that was over there and he said 'The swimming pool.' Fine, Lou, the day you go over there and walk across it, you can wear your hair any damn way you please."

Steinbrenner used Thurman Munson, the great Yankee catcher who had built a reputation as a "gamer" before dying in a tragic plane crash in 1979, as an example of a professional athlete who understands what pride, tradition, and excellence means. Steinbrenner had made Munson the first Yankee captain since Gehrig.

He quickly went from Munson to the thrust of his talk.

"Education is my bag," said Steinbrenner. "I love the A and B students, but I also love the C and D students because I was one of them. (When I was in school) I was so far at the bottom of the senior class they thought I was leading the junior class."

"The most valuable asset this nation has is its young people," said Steinbrenner. "But do you know what kind of world we're leaving them? We have a great nation so advanced, we've made it possible to walk on the moon. But it's not safe for a kid to walk down to the drugstore at night. We can communicate with countries across the world via satellite but we can't communicate with our neighbor because he goes to a different church or his skin is a different color. That is wrong."

"Some of us go to 21 and spend \$150 on lunch with a client but vote no on a school bond issue that would cost us \$15 a year. That doesn't make sense," said Steinbrenner. "I've been to Cuba recently. Numero uno on (Cuba's) list is education. East Germany is educating its youth."

"Youth today are bigger, faster, stronger, smarter than any of us in the twilight of our careers. All they need is the opportunity."

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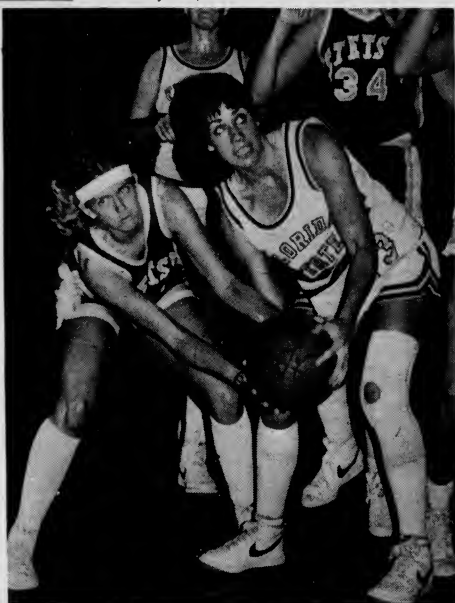
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"I wanted to see a program build-up and to see how I could contribute," she said. "I figured two or three years after I graduated it would really start growing and be on a more competitive level."



Turn to BUILDER page 23

Photos by Jill Guttman

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'Noles win on Painter's shut-outs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Susan Painter's brilliant pitching performance sparked the Florida State University Lady Seminoles to two victories Thursday afternoon in Tampa.

In the first game FSU beat the Lady Brahms of the University of South Florida 2-0. FSU's Teresa Collins went 3 for 4 and drove in one run while Cathy Gooding went 2 for 3. Painter allowed only one hit in the contest.

In the second game won by FSU 8-0 over Florida

Southern College, Painter allowed only three hits, while going 3 for 3 at the plate. LeAnne Harrell's three hits in three trips to the plate drove in three runs.

FSU's record now stands at 24-3.

The Lady 'Noles start play in the Lady Brahman Invitational at noon today with a game against Palm Beach Junior College. The Lady Noles are the tournament defending champions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Lacrosse team will play its final home game Saturday at 2 p.m. FSU will try to capture 1st place in the Florida Lacrosse League's Northern Division for the second year in a row.

Members of the FSU Football Team will play a benefit basketball game against the Monticello Grayhounds, a city league team, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County High School Gym. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The first annual Easter Seals 5K Road Race will be held Saturday morning. Registration will be held from 7 a.m. til 8:45 a.m., at the Ramada Inn East parking lot. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded. For more information, contact Mark at 575-4385.

St. Thomas More 5000 meter run is Saturday at 8 a.m. Registration starts at 7 a.m. at the corner of Tennessee and

Woodward. Entry fee is \$6. T-shirts to all finishers.

Participants in the Open Racquetball Tournament that is being held Saturday and Sunday need to call the IM Office (644-2430) today after 9 a.m. and before 4:30 p.m. to find out when you play your first match.

Entries are now being taken for the all-racquets tourney that is being held Monday, April 4. Events include tennis, racquetball, badminton and table tennis.

Anyone interested in signing up for the Intramural 9-ball Billiards Tournament to be held on Tues., March 29 from 6-10 should sign up in the IM Office (309 Union). Entry deadline is today at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$1 and due at sign up.

Sorority racquetball matches that were rained out yesterday have been rescheduled for Monday at the same time and opponent as Thursday's matches.

Softball games that were rained out Thursday have not been rescheduled yet. The IM Office will contact teams when the games are rescheduled.

"Because we are used to each other and know each other, it makes it better when we play. She is also very supportive, if I'm having a hard time, I know she'll be there."

Many predict Galkantas will indeed score 2,000 career points. Galkantas and teammate Glenda Stokes have an interesting theory about scoring points that may short circuit that prediction.

According to Sue, Glenda believes, "Someone—a basketball god maybe—has decided just how many of your shots are going to go in. So every time you make a shot, that's one less from your total. Of course, no one has any way of knowing how many the 'basketball gods' have set aside for Galkantas. Hopefully it isn't 1,828, but it could be she jokes, "Next year I may not get any."

Builder from page 21

And how does Galkantas rate her playing ability. "I've seen lots of good players, I mean the Nancy Leibermans, Anne Donovans and we've played against some very good players, so I think in comparison to them, I'm an average player."

Galkantas may feel she's average, but the Wade Trophy—of which she is one of thirty finalists—does not recognize the average players.

Nancy Galkantas said she really enjoys playing basketball on a team with her younger sister. They have played together since Sue's freshman year in high school.

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New league to form if Orlando is denied NBA expansion team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla. An Orlando group headed by the original owner of the old American Basketball Association's New Orleans franchise has applied for a National Basketball Association expansion team.

If the NBA does not grant the request, Mort Downey said Wednesday his group has formulated plans to create a new professional basketball league by next winter.

Downey said his group has laid groundwork for the new league with teams in Orlando, Miami, Jacksonville, Memphis, Louisville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Oakland, Albuquerque and one other city.

Potential team owners in each of those cities has been contacted and are eager to participate, said Downey, the original owner of the New Orleans Buccaneers and the founder of the now-defunct World Team Boxing.

"I want to bring major-league basketball to Orlando," said Downey, who has worked the last five months as a talk-show host for an Orlando radio station. "By major league, I mean either the NBA or a new professional league."

A league spokesman confirmed that Downey has talked to NBA commissioner Lawrence O'Brien and has applied for a team. Downey has received league membership forms, said the spokesman.

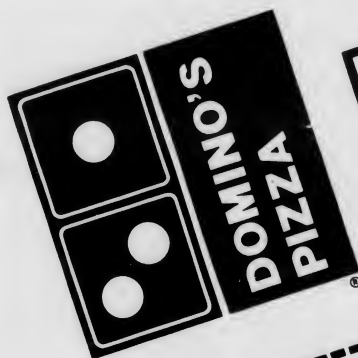
Approval by three-fourths of the current teams in the NBA is needed to grant an expansion franchise.

Downey, 50, said he does not want to purchase a current franchise in the league that currently is clouded by the threat of a players' strike.

"I'm not interested in buying someone else's headache and moving it to Orlando," he said. "Orlando doesn't want high-price players and low-class quality."

Downey said he has talked with O'Brien twice about the possibility of an expansion team in Orlando.

"Larry was not disinterested," said Downey. "He was quite interested."



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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 124

FAIR

Mostly fair with highs near 70 and lows in the low 40s. Windy with scattered breeze.

Florida faces knowledge gap on acid rain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Florida, which ranks third behind Pennsylvania and New York in sulfurizing its air, has been spared the ill effects of acid rain—crumbling buildings and fish kills—because it has its own antacid.

Michael Maxwell, an Environmental Protection Agency researcher, told experts attending a University of Florida workshop on acid rain last week that Florida generated 38,000 tons of sulfates a year, two-thirds of them from power plants.

Yet the sun is still shining in the Sunshine State and its many lakes and waterways are still "alive"—in contrast to the "dead" bodies of water in the industrial Northeast where acid rain has caused massive fish kills.

"We surveyed about 600 Florida lakes and some of them have acidity as high as the lakes that we died in the Adirondaks," said Patrick Brezonik, a University of Minnesota scientist and former UF professor.

Brezonik said he believes that acidity is not as responsible for the catastrophic impact on aquatic life in the Northeast as aluminum levels that are much higher in Northern lakes than in Florida.

A team of experts he headed could find only three or four lakes in Florida whose acid levels had definitely been increased by acid rain, he said.

Florida's sandy soil, which soaks up rain without allowing much runoff, is one element protecting the state's lakes, Brezonik said. Another is the state's limestone subsoil, which neutralizes the acid, in effect, acting as an antacid.

Florida also is fortunate in that only about a fifth of the sulfates produced in the state come down over the state in the form of acid rain or acid dust.

"The rest are going out over the Gulf or the (Atlantic) ocean," he said.

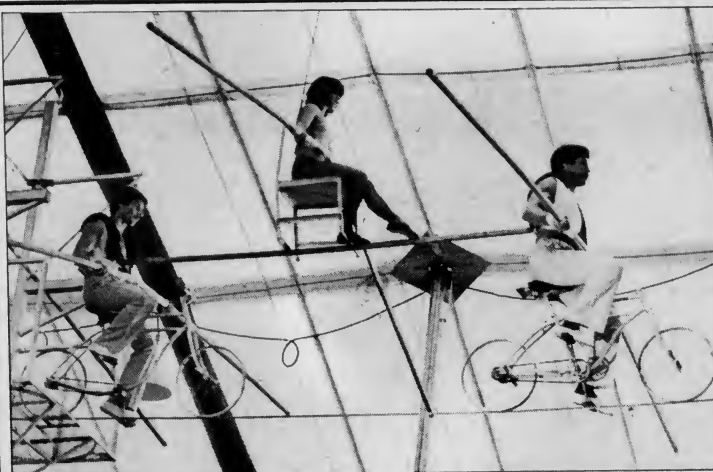
"We are producing more than enough sulfates to account for our acid rain," he said. "We can't say none is coming from Texas, Alabama and Mississippi, though. The most acid rain in the state is in the Panhandle, where the Pensacola area is a big source. But Mobile is a big source, too."

The biggest problem facing Florida, Brezonik said, is the lack of technical knowledge about acid rain and its effects.

"What we need most critically—before we can say how many Florida lakes will be affected by acid rain and how soon—are really good watershed studies of some lakes: their water and mineral budgets, what's coming in from where," he said.

Lack of information was one reason cited

Turn to ACID, page 8



Circus day

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

FSU's Flying High Circus did its thing this past weekend—to the amusement of nearly everyone involved. Above, Keith Burrows, Patti Wilsey and Joe Lingafelt transport high above the crowd. Below, Tiffany Atkins and Terra Clark, two Sable Palm Elementary students, wait for activities to commence.



Labor wavers on hawkish line

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the first time since the end of World War II, the American labor movement is undergoing the early stirrings of a real debate over arms policy.

Traditionally, the AFL-CIO has hewed to a hawkish line on defense matters. Under its president, Lane Kirkland, a

member of the conservative Committee on the Present Danger, its defense politics, if anything, are to the right of the Reagan administration.

But things are beginning to change. The labor federation's executive council meeting in earlier Miami this month

Turn to UNIONS, page 5

Talking about writing

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

25 March, 8 p.m. *The cold Medusa-face of life.*

Donald Justice reads from his poetry. He has real silver (not grey) Roman Emperor hair. He reads a poem called "Ode to a Dressmaker's Dummy" where he describes the naked dummy as a bride. He reads some poems he says are "of the sixties." He had a friend at college in Miami who was this sort of Dean Moriarty-Richard Farina figure always trying to get to the revolution but getting his bus ticket stolen; "Jazz, jails, the complete works." The refrain to another poem about this boy who'd call collect from Tierra del Fuego goes: "It was his story and had always been his story—/The boredom and the horror and the glory."

Donald Justice reads "Childhood." He prefaces it with a translated bit from Rimbaud's *Bateau Ivre* about "incredible Floridas." Miami is warm and iridescent in his voice. He is taken by French poets. He says "Complaint of the Grandparents" was inspired by LaFogues, a refrain about the dead. There are also shadows of Villon in lines like "where, where are they now, the sad squalors of between-war parlors?" *Ubi sunt* the Floridas of yesteryear?

26 March, 10 a.m. *Where are you from?*

Longmire Lounge ought to be called Longmire Drawing Room. It is Tallahassee Manorial. The furniture is University Jacobean. The rug is in shades of bruised rose, green and black and is vaster than a classroom. With the morning sun showering in the big windows it is a place you could live in forever, reading small maroon-leather volumes of Christina Rossetti. Everyone goes to the corner to get coffee but the water isn't hot enough.

There is a panel discussion on "Is there a Southern Literature?" Anne Rowe, Beverly Jarrett of the LSU Press, Donald Justice, David Bottoms and David Kirby consider the matter. They tell us things we know already about a sense of the past, of the land, of immobility. David Bottoms, who has been called a "redneck laureate," says the South is discriminated against by those in power of culture like the National Endowment for the Arts who don't give many grants to Southern writers.

A good point is raised on the South's being the only defeated American, which gives rise to the grotesque, the tragic and the high dramatic. So Southern Literature must be different. Donald Justice isn't sure. He says the underclasses are not romantic about the Civil War. Cavalierism, doomed grace—Mark Twain's "Sir Walter

Turn to WRITE, page 7



Open for business

Tallahassee's new City Hall, located at 300 S. Adams St., will be open to the public beginning today. Four agencies which have high volumes of walk-in traffic—utility cashiers, licenses and permits, building inspection and employment—are

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

all located right inside the front door. Construction of the building was completed in 20 months at a total cost of \$10.6 million. This photo shows the front lobby, taken when the media got a peek inside the building Friday.

Delegate plan could benefit Askew

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Former Gov. Reubin Askew is the apparent beneficiary of a new, complicated state delegate-selection plan for the 1984 Democratic National Convention that was approved over the weekend, officials said.

The State Democratic Central Committee Saturday approved the new plan that calls for Florida's 143 delegates to be voted on directly by state Democrats during the statewide presidential primary next March.

Previously, voters cast their ballots only for candidates and the delegates were parceled out to candidates according to the popular vote.

Critics of the plan charge it is too confusing, since voters will be voting for their favorite candidate, in addition to district delegates, who will be identified by their presidential preference.

In theory, one presidential candidate could win almost all the delegates.

The plan "gives certain candidates an unfair advantage," said Wesley Ward, a committee member from Sebring who supported a caucus system. "It was really made for the benefit of Askew because the winner takes all in the districts."

But others saw nothing wrong with the plan.

"We have a favorite son," said Leon County Democratic Chairman John Ausman. "We all know about our favorite son, and I think it's very unwise for a state party to go against a favorite son."

The plan calls for 84 delegates to be chosen in the district elections and 28 more to be allocated depending on their share of the first 84. The other 31 seats are reserved for party and elected officials—20 of them unpledged.

Askew supporters pushed hard for the new plan.

"It would maximize (our strength)," said James Krog, Askew campaign director. "We're going to campaign like hell all over the state."

Temik may be used despite temporary ban

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Florida citrus growers could begin using Temik again next month—if only for a few days—because of a legal technicality, officials aid.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has suspended use of the controversial pesticide temporarily, while he seeks a year-long ban.

But that temporary 90-day ban expires April 18 and legal challenges to the year-long prohibition could continue beyond that expiration date and make Temik application legal, according to provisions of the Florida Administrative Procedures Act.

Harold Brown, a Fort Pierce citrus grower and custom pesticide applicator, is challenging Conner's proposed year-long ban on the use of Temik on citrus, soybeans and peanuts.

Temik application, which was halted Jan. 28 by Conner's emergency order after residues of the pesticide were discovered in some west Orange County drinking water, could come out from under the ban for as brief a period as a few weeks.

But mid-April is considered the peak of spring pesticide applying season, and state officials fear the purpose of the suspension would be defeated.

The proposed year-long ban will be discussed today at a public hearing in Tallahassee.

Although officials for Union Carbide, the manufacturer of Temik, contend residues of the pesticide have a short life span and will not contaminate ground water supplies, inspections have discovered traces of the chemical in some ground water and drinking water supplies.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein, disappointed by ineffective U.S. pressure on Israel, will not enter peace talks with the Jewish state even if he receives backing for the move from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Jordanian officials said Sunday.

Arafat, who met with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Sunday in Riyadh, was expected to fly to Amman later for talks with Hussein on whether the king would enter negotiations to recover the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

The territories were seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, and under President Ronald Reagan's peace initiative, the West Bank would become a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan.

U.S. officials have described Hussein as the key to the Reagan plan, which calls on Jordan to enter peace talks with Israel but exclude participation by members of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

NATION

DALLAS — Authorities scouring South Dallas for an infant kidnapped from his mother's arms had their hopes raised briefly with the discovery of an abandoned baby, but it was not the right one.

A woman wearing a nurse's uniform last Thursday took 5-day-old Harold Deshon Patterson from his mother as she nursed the infant in her bed at Parkland Hospital.

On Saturday, as officers and FBI agents

followed up a lead from a taxi driver who reported dropping off a woman carrying a small baby, officers discovered an infant boy on a doorstep in the South Dallas area.

The second infant, a month-old boy, had been abandoned by its mother after an argument with the child's father.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he hopes the Soviet Union will develop its own space-age defenses, like those President Ronald Reagan has proposed, thereby ridding the world of the threat of nuclear war.

"That would be an enormous step for mankind," Weinberger said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I would hope and assume that the Soviets, with all the work they have done and are doing in this field, would develop a similar defense, which would then have the effect of totally and completely removing these (nuclear) missiles from the earth," Weinberger said.

STATE

RIVIERA BEACH — The FBI has mounted an investigation of possible links between New York Mafia leaders and the Riviera Beach police chief, the *Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

The investigation was begun after allegations that the mobsters and local gamblers paid Riviera Beach police chief Boone Darden and former sheriff's inspector Edward O'Brien thousands of dollars for information on police surveillance activities, *Herald* sources said.

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON DROUGHTS IN Africa will be held tonight at 6:30 in 101 Carraway as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Daniel Cadet, FSU meteorology professor, will speak.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor an anemia screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Broward Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY Group will meet tonight at 6 in 202 Psychology to hear Randy Otto, psychology graduate student, speak on Standards of Proof and Their Effects: The Impact of the Adjoining Decision.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 220 Business. Officer nominations and elections will be held for 1983-84.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 006 Library Science. Nominations of officers will be held and Bill Boyd of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee will speak on campaigning.

CPE'S CLASS, THE MASTERS Speak, meets tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED FOR the Sale-for-a-Life garage sale to be held April 9 at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For more information call

the American Cancer Society at 222-5841 or 224-1131, St. Thomas More. at 222-9630, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at 222-2626, 222-9015 or 386-1939. Donations are tax deductible. Receipt upon request.

FSU POSTAL SERVICES WILL increase student post office box rental fees from \$4 to \$6 per semester beginning this fall. Those students who rent a post office box for a year can get one for \$15 with a pro-rated rebate if they leave earlier, a savings of \$3 over the per-semester rate.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, NATIONAL political science honorary, is now accepting applications for membership through April 6. For more information and applications come by 570 Bellamy.

THE SINO AMERICAN COUNCIL, specializing in organizing scientific and technological exchange with the People's Republic of China, is now accepting resumes for special interest travel campus coordinators to assist the Council in recruiting faculty and students for educational exchange. Campus coordinators will work in conjunction with the Council's North American staff fall and winter 1983-84, and will be compensated on a commission basis. Interested candidates should mail their resumes to Marketing Director, Dept. SB, Sino American Council, 969 Acalanes Rd., Lafayette, Ca., 94549.

THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Center will present Rusty Russel, present-day prophet, tonight at 7 through Thursday at 318 S. Copeland St., just south of Bill's Bookstore.

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Florida Flambeau

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Parking

It was only the opening volley in a long overdue battle, and it hardly qualified as a total victory. Still, Florida State University's student government deserves a healthy round of applause for its recent attempts to improve the disgraceful parking situation at FSU.

Disgraceful, in fact, may be too generous a term for the parking problems FSU students are plagued with every time they drive to campus. The university's Parking Services sells about 10,150 student parking permits a year, knowing full well there are only 4,030 parking spots to be had.

The result is a nerve-wracking game of musical cars, played out by thousands of anxious students every morning, students who have *paid* for the privilege of parking on campus.

Parking Services has long defended itself by saying that not all those students will be on campus at once. Of course they won't—but a healthy number will, and they fill up the decent spots mighty fast. It does a student no good to know there's an empty spot at Campbell Stadium when he or she has ten minutes to get from work to the Diffenbaugh Building. The inevitable result is that students quite often have no choice but to park illegally—and then their troubles really begin. Having virtually guaranteed dozens of students will be parking illegally every day, FSU then sticks those students with outrageous fines. Those fines start high and if unpaid, quickly go higher. That's brilliant—if a student can't pay a \$15 fine, how on earth is he going to be able to pay it when it goes up to \$25?

Clearly, the situation is pretty grim for the student driver. That's why we were so pleased to see SG take action to force the issue out in the open, first in a Student Supreme Court order and now in a report being prepared by (SG) president Jill McConnell. We were also pleased to see all three branches of SG—judicial, executive and legislative—confront the issue. The student Supreme Court may have overstepped its reach when it *ordered* FSU to correct the situation, but even then we admire its ambition.

Not all the parking problems can be blamed on FSU, of course, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach has frequently expressed a desire for more parking space, but the money simply has not been there. Clearly, the university needs to make parking a priority, and redouble its efforts to lobby the Legislature and the Board of Regents for the money it needs. SG's very visible complaints have provided FSU with a little ammunition to lobby with; we urge the university to do so right away. FSU should also begin exerting whatever pressure it can on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority to let students use its parking lot free of charge. FSU students helped build that behemoth; it's past time the center showed a little gratitude.

In the meantime, FSU should give its suffering students some immediate relief by sharply reducing the exorbitant fines it is presently handing out by the basketfull.

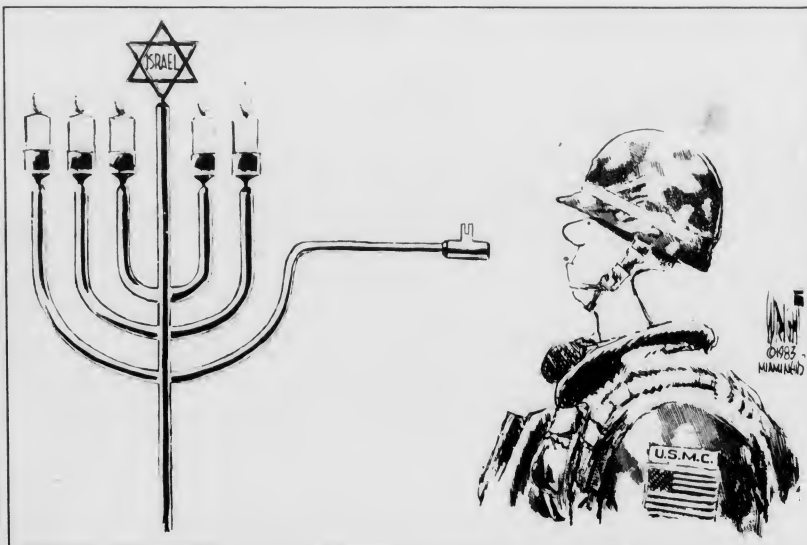
SG has started the ball rolling; we certainly hope the FSU administration will live up to its promise not to ignore the issue. FSU students have suffered enough.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

'I quit'

Editor:

All those attending the March 16 Florida State University Student Senate meeting witnessed the enactment of an 001 Political Science lesson. Free expression ultimately plagues those who tamper with the natural progression of government. Although Matt Maynor took his assailants' blows the composure intact, Wednesday evening's "proceedings", the cream on top of this term's political festivities, settled within my heart more like bitters.

The 35th Student Senate proved once again that an attitude of professionalism is beyond the confines of its kaleidoscope. And I would like to use this space to remind everyone that, like there are racquetball courts on campus, there are plenty of monkeybars laden with swingers on the background of politics. What we lack are merry-go-rounds and the strong cooperative groups required to operate them efficiently. The establishment of Students Helping Students as an agency was a step forward. Let's hope that our gains will not be overshadowed by the constricting jungle full of selfish and destructive apes.

Wisdom tells me that without my "representation" students will undoubtedly continue being students—they really would rather speak for themselves, anyway. And as fundamental laws will have it, someone will come along to take my seat. Therefore, I do formally and without regret resign from the 35th Senate. The higher ideals practiced by my constituents and I will continue without the irritating interruptions characteristic of student government at FSU.

Melanie Knapp

Editor's note: The meeting to which Knapp refers included pie and water balloon lobbing—a celebration of the Senate president's birthday.

Cheeky students

Editor:

I applaud the Florida State University administration's total contempt of the Student Government Supreme Court ruling concerning the parking problem at FSU. At issue is not the right of students to due process but the administration's

vulnerability to Student Supreme Court judicial review.

Had the administration tried to reverse or veto the court sanction the administrators would have opened themselves to the precedent of student court review over their policy and administration. By simply ignoring the decision and failing to have their attorneys appear at a hearing, the administration has averted a costly precedent while retaining their supreme sphere of action. Thank God for the administration's tact and political savvy.

The precedent has been set in their favor and done so over such a mundane issue as university parking. If the issue had been a volatile one such as right to assembly as several universities experienced during the Viet Nam war, a different situation might now confront the FSU student body.

Bruce Klopfenstein

Flam' ignores rugby

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Florida State University Men's Rugby Club for securing the state collegiate championship from the University of Florida on March 20. Florida State Rugby has not had this caliber of athletes, enthusiasm or organization since the team captured a finalist position in the National Rugby Club Championship in Monterey, Calif., back in 1974. More important, the FSU Rugby Club has recently been ranked number seven in the East and in the top 20 rugby teams in the nation by the United States Rugby Union. Now the team will be participating in the NCAA Regional Rugby Championship in Blacksburg, Va., in the third week of April.

It is extremely difficult to organize a championship team when you have a nickel-and-dime budget, a rugby field that the Alumni Association uses as a parking lot during football season, and a school newspaper that is apathetic to non-traditional sports. In spite of a lot of obstacles, they made it anyway. Although their knee socks are not as pretty and clean as the baseball team's, we have some damn good athletes that deserve some recognition. FSU received another championship team last Sunday, and while hundreds of spectators cheered the FSU rugger on, the Flambeau chose to ignore the team.

Peter Tesch
FSU Rugby Coach

Jury selection begins in bludgeoning trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT MYERS, Fla.—The highly publicized murder case against Arthur Fleming goes to trial today with jury selection expected to indicate whether the media attention has limited the potential for a fair verdict.

Fleming, 58, is charged with the brutal slaying of his 36-year-old estranged wife Audra July 3. Fleming contends his wife was visiting him at his condominium when an intruder jumped out of the shadows and knocked him unconscious.

He said the stranger then bludgeoned, strangled and stabbed his wife.

Prosecutors are expected to contend in the opening statements that Fleming murdered his wife in a bitter dispute over their divorce.

Lee County Medical Examiner Wallace Graves said the murder was one of the most brutal he had ever seen. Mrs. Fleming was bludgeoned in the head with a frying pan at least 10 times, stabbed several times in the back and strangled with a nylon cord.

Detectives with the Lee County Sheriff's Office didn't arrest Fleming until 54 days after his wife's death and he was not arraigned until 63 days after that.

The investigators said part of the reason for the delay was the length of time it took for tests on the crime-scene evidence. But they said the suspected Fleming immediately.

"You have a situation where the doctor expects you to believe that an unknown intruder happened to come into his apartment on the one and only day his wife visits," said Sgt. George Mitar.

"This unknown intruder then kills his wife and leaves him alive and picks up a skillet to do the job. Then he makes attempts to clean up the bloodstains, possibly even taking a shower. He doesn't take any valuables from the apartment, and then he leaves by driving off in the doctor's car. How did he pick the car out of the parking lot?"

The car was missing for five days before it was found in a supermarket parking lot.

missile and has supported a nuclear weapons test ban. "We can freeze the budget at present levels without endangering our security," Wynn said. "Such action would demonstrate to the world that we certainly do not endorse an arms race."

Says Gerard W. McEntee, president of AFSCME, "Our unions understand that defense spending is the most unproductive form of economic investment government can make. At a time of record unemployment and unprecedented federal deficits, the cold fact is that the current administration is pushing for money for bombs and not for jobs."

Perhaps one-third of the membership of the AFL-CIO supports the nuclear freeze resolution, including fairly powerful unions like AFSCME, the Communications Workers and Service Employees, to name three. Ironically, the two most outspoken unions with well-known liberal presidents, the UAW and the Machinists, have not yet endorsed the freeze.

While the debate in Florida was muffled, the AFL-CIO will have a tough time avoiding the issue altogether. In Washington, for example, Walter Fauntroy has been presiding over a group of more than 100 organizations, including the leading women's groups, peace, environmentalist, black and labor, in forging a coalition for the mass march for jobs and peace in Washington Aug. 28, the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's famous speech. Already, signs are that this demonstration may be much larger than the one last spring in New York, with over one million participants expected.

The demonstration itself will be tied to specific legislation demanding jobs and an expansion of the nuclear freeze concept, with specific bills for deleting funds for weapons systems and arms testing.

Ms. King directly brokered the demonstration with the AFL-CIO. At first, it appeared the labor federation would support the statement calling for a freeze and throw its weight behind the operation. Gradually, however, the Fauntroy group has become frustrated as the unions have picked away at the freeze idea and now tentatively offer to support the coalition in principle while conducting their own Labor Day march, leaving local unions free to do what they please.

That means the federation won't throw itself into the march—and that is taken as an insult by the various other groups, including the black leadership in Congress.

Unions from page 1

approved a policy statement calling for a sharp reduction in President Reagan's defense increases, from roughly 10 percent to about 5 to 7 percent. The new labor position, perhaps the most dovish in decades, also adopted Kirkland's pet scheme for spreading the pain of future defense spending by instituting a surtax on corporate and individual income taxes. William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers, the federation's largest affiliate, also presented a resolution from his 48-member executive board calling for a freeze on military expenditures "in order to take a direct, unilateral step to halt the worldwide arms race."

In Washington, Coretta Scott King has been busily shuttling between the AFL-CIO and a growing contingent of peace, feminist and black groups in an effort to organize a massive demonstration for August in the capital in memory of her husband's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

At first, organized labor seemed willing to join the coalition, which endorses a broad jobs program along with a call for a nuclear freeze. But then the Kirkland inner circle apparently tried to wiggle clear, infuriating unions within the federation along with supporters in the other groups. King continues to go back and forth, attempting to solidify labor's support.

The industrial unions which always have had heavy clout in the AFL-CIO have dramatically lost their strength as a result of the recession and other changes in the U.S. economy. The membership of the Steelworkers Union, for example, dropped from more than a million workers in 1979 to less than 600,000 today.

The main growth for the union movement is in the service sector, with unions such as the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the United Food and Commercial Workers making gains. These unions are uncomfortable with Kirkland's hawkish defense policies. Some of them have openly and enthusiastically joined the nuclear freeze, and while it would be poor taste to show open division within the federation during a heavy recession, they nonetheless increasingly are pushing the debate.

The United Food and Commercial Workers has come out against development and deployment of the MX

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Editor: Doreen Terkmany

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

MARCH 28, 1983

SENATE MINUTES

THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE
THE CALENDAR March 23, 1983

Bills First Reading

- Bill 46** Sponsored by: Castro
A revision of \$1000.00 within Executive from Other Expense (\$600.00), and Program OPS (\$400.00) to Other Capital Outlay. Referred to appropriations
The purpose of this revision is to provide funds for needed furniture for the outer office of Student Government
- Bill 47** The Thirty-Fifth Student Senate A & S Fee Appropriations Annual Budget 1983-84 Referred to Appropriations
- Bill 48** Sponsored by: Senator Kirchner
A revision of \$87.90 within CPE from Bands to Equipment Rental
The purpose of this revision is to transfer funds into the appropriate line.
Referred to Appropriations
- Bill 35** Sponsored by: Senators Blarbee & Maynor
An act to include Greek Council in the Student Body Statutes.
- Bill 38** Sponsored by: Senator Maynor
A transfer of \$7,000.00 from Intramurals Maintenance and Repair to Executive Other Expense.
The purpose of this transfer is to consolidate funds to build the racquetball courts funded at Midyear.
- Bill 39** Sponsored by: Senator Arthur
An allocation of \$138.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Student Academic Programs.
The purpose of this allocation is to pay the 1982-83 payments of Workmen's Compensation, General Liability and Federal Civil Rights Insurances for Poetry Art Co-Op (\$19.00), Forensics (\$86.00), and Dance Theatre (\$33.00).
- Bill 41** FAILED IN COMMITTEE
- Bill 42** A revision of \$275.00 within Hillel Foundation from Program OPS (\$100.00), Postage (\$75.00), and Printing (\$100.00) to Film Rental (\$275.00).
The purpose of this revision is to supplement the existing \$235.00 allocated for film rental for Holocaust Commemorative Week, April 2-10, 1983
- Bill 43** Sponsored by: Senators Stevens & Castro
A revision of \$121.10 within Students Helping Students from Printing to Phone (\$86.00) and Postage (\$35.00).
The purpose of this revision is to cover the monthly office phone bill (\$14.35 monthly).
- Bill 44** Sponsored by: Senator Maynor
A transfer of \$150.00 from Executive Telephone to BSU Telephone.
The purpose of this transfer is to supplement the telephone per agreement between BSU and Student Body President in November 1982.

THE THIRTY—FIFTH STUDENT SENATE Resolution #20

Sponsored by: SS&A Committee
Whereas, the Student Government Association's Blue Light Trail is a newly constructed, campus-wide safety path to protect FSU students, and
Whereas, the Blue Light Safety Trail is fully operational and presently being used for this purpose, and
Whereas, the formal dedication of the Blue Light Safety Trail is March 29, 1983 at 12:00 noon, and
Whereas, a reception immediately following the dedication would be an excellent way to acknowledge the efforts of the students and of the administration involved in the completion of this Safety Trail,
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We authorize the Senate President to expend up to \$125.00 from the Senate Other Expense Account for this purpose.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homecoming is not merely a time for students to "party hearty." The annual event encompasses much more. It's an alumni coming home—returning to their alma mater, seeing old friends, meeting today's students. Above all, it's the joining, the togetherness of alumni and current students. Help make this year's homecoming special. Send your suggestion for a homecoming theme to the Homecoming Representative, Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House.

Book Exchange Director, applicants must be in town for all summer sessions. This is a volunteer position. Apply in Rm. 244 Union-FM 99 and the Seminole present the **All-American Super Seminole Saturday**, April 2nd at the FSU Baseball Stadium. Gates open at 5:30 and game starts at 7:00 p.m. Wear your Garnet and Gold and come out for 25c hot dogs and free apple pie to the first 1000 fans from Bill Thomas Chevrolet!

Congratulations to the new members of the **FSU Student Foundation**:

Laura Bartlett	Kimm Lisle
Larry Bodkin	Louise Lonneman
Cheri Boyle	Parks Medlock
Dawn Briggs	Beth Nugent
Ed Brosman	Marti Reiners
Cynthia Cavallaro	mark Rogers
Cindy Chalfant	Maria Sacchi
Robyn Deen	Dawn Short
Perri Elinor	Chris Smith
Francisco Fundura	Darnell Smith
Chei Ganoe	Janice Stachowski
Vivian Garcia	Paul Vasquez
Mike Herdegen	Jeff Wahlen
Susan Hogle	Karen Walsdorf
Danny Howard	Brian Wildon
Leigh Ann Kokes	Gary Wilson

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Black Student Union, will feature a Black Knowledge Bowl on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Be there or be square! For information, contact Smitty at 644-5461 or 575-8339. Don't let history repeat itself without you!



Outdoor Pursuits, is offering a canoe trip on the Upper Aucilla River, Sunday, April 10. Be one of the lucky 15 participants to paddle the 13-mile stretch and running the rapids at the man-made dam relics. Cost is a mere \$9 for students, \$11 for non-students. Sign up now in Rm. 350 Union.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, is accepting applications for new members. Eligibility requirements: 3.2 GPA and all 2000 level Bio courses completed. All graduate students are also eligible. Applications are available in Rm. 214 Conradi and the deadline is April 11. Elections will be held on April 13.

Gay Peer Volunteers, gay rap group will host "Bring a Strait Friend Night," tonight from 8-10 PM in Rm. 348 Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, is sponsoring a free screening clinic from 12-4 PM in the Broward Hall Lounge, and in Rm. 426 of the Health Center. Monday-Anemia Screening, Tuesday—Vision Screening, Wednesday-Vision Screening, Thursday-Weight Control and Physical Conditioning Workshop. Blood pressure can be taken during any of these screening sessions.



FSU Flying High Circus, Don't miss FSU's best this upcoming weekend! Friday, April 1 at 8 PM and Saturday, April 2 at 2 PM and 8 PM you can see this nationally known collegiate circus. Only \$3.50 for students with an ID.

Leadership Honors Committee, would like to extend an invitation to all students, faculty, staff and organizations to attend Leadership Honors Night on Tuesday, April 5 in the Union Ballroom at 7 PM.

Charity Food Fair, Tuesday, 11-1 PM in the Union Courtyard. This event is sponsored by the National Residence Hall Honorary to raise money for the Refugee House. Come out for a snack and help this local charity!

Angel Flight, will meet tonight at 7 PM in the ROTC Building. **Union Board**, will meet on Wednesday, March 30 in Rm. 352 at 3:45 PM. Congratulations to new members: Bob Sellers, Ed Mickler, and Charlie Burne.

Rho Lambda, will meet at the Tri-Delt House at 6:30 PM, Wednesday, March 30. All members must attend. Elections will be held.

Graduate Psychology Group will meet at 6:00 PM on Monday, March 28, in Rm. 202 Psychology, to hear Randy Otto present "Standard of Proof and Their Effects: The Impact of the Addington Decision." All members and guests are invited to attend.

Judicial Committee, will meet Monday at 5:30 PM in the Union. We will be discussing possible amendments to the "Sunshine Law" Statute, the advertising requirement for appointive offices and the confirmation procedure for filling vacant SGA offices.

Gold Key, will hold officer elections on April 4 at 9:00 PM in 201 Longmire.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, will present "Frontiers in Modern Biology" by Paul Elliott, an associate vice-president for academic affairs. The meeting and lecture will be on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00 PM in 232 Conradi. Plans for upcoming car wash will be discussed.

Psi Chi, the national honorary in Psychology, is sponsoring "Career Night" Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 PM in Rm. 105 KRB. Topics will be careers in psychology and related fields.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

The following seats are open in the FSU Student Senate:
Business Seat No. 2
Arts and Sciences Seat No. 1
Communications Seat No. 1
Applications are being accepted in Rm. 246 Union.

Write from page 1

Scott disease?"—these are aristocratic attitudes. Justice says the feudal agrarian way of life is gone. But he's from South Florida. He hasn't been to Washington County lately.

They never answer the question, of course. But the Southerners get to vent their paranoia (very Romantic) and the others ask well-judged questions and watch. For them it's exoticism.

11:30 a.m. *The Calle Nino Perdido*.

Lois Gould, the authoress, reads from her novel *La Presidenta*. She apologizes for her Spanish, which doesn't sound all that bad, really. The book is more or less about Eva Peron, her silken rise and *Traviata* fall.

The beginning sounds like B-movie Marquez. His deep magic, his spectacular furnishings, are missing. There is a good scene where the violated virgin Rosa, as *La Reina* of the Purification Procession, sacrifices a cock and collapses. There is a hard, relentless sunlight to this passage.

The rest is a good yarn made up of trite writing. Lois Gould inexplicably allows herself phrases such as "terrible secret" and "Swan's neck" which haven't been fresh since the Renaissance. But she knows commercial writing. She is professional.

At lunch, people continue important conversations at the Subway which is becoming like a pub in Britain, like the local. You can tell it's the conference: There's a poet on the phone in the entry and professors on the terrace.

2 p.m. *Writers can become anything they want to become.* Another panel discussion—"Creating Character." A lot of students are at this one. They think it's going to be a recipe. They have come in with Sony Walkmans and sunglasses.

Janet Burroway, Lois Gould, David Madden and Margaret Atwood mull over questions of how much they use themselves in characters. Gould and Atwood think it inevitable. David Madden disagrees. An author *creates*. He says that his novel *Bijou* is based on his adolescent experiences as a movie-house usher. His novel *The Suicide's Wife* isn't based on anything. But he managed to transform himself into the heroine. So *The Suicide's Wife*, not *Bijou*, is the truly autobiographical work. Making a character is living at the most intense level.

Margaret Atwood dismisses the idea of writing to some symbolic or allegorical plan: "Literary criticism is a perfectly legitimate thing for literary critics to do. Provides jobs for a lot of people. But let's not confuse it with writing."

Someone asks the inevitable question of how many hours a day the successful specimens on display work. They answer politely, variously. Aspiring writers go away thinking there are no rules to anything in writing and wondering where to go from here.

3:30 p.m. *Could I be moved to believe in new beginnings? Could I be moved?*

David Bottoms is a Southern poet. I don't know if you can assume that the hard existence of a Southern Literature, but there it is. He's from Canton, Georgia. He remembers no book but the Bible in his house and doesn't know how he was directed toward writing. His grandmother had ten books and two of them were *Gone with the Wind*.

"Wrestling Angels" is a poem about vandalism in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Macon. It is muscled and metaphysical. He reads it like a Georgia Milton.

David Bottoms reads "Crawling Out at Parties," a playful social poem about alcohol hitting the Carl Sagan reptile in "the ancient swamps of the brain." And you recognize it as just how people reduce their circle of thought when they get drunk as hogs. There are some other gracefully funny poems—"Calling Across Water at Lion Country Safari," "The Boy Shepherd's Smile," and some about baseball. The seeing and telling are finer than Venice lace.

8 p.m. *Tales of souffles daringly saved at the last moment.*

There is a thick bright light. Someone is filming Margaret Atwood. She looks like the Lady of the Fountain in a Celtic fairytale. She wears unoutlined black and little shiny slippers.

Margaret Atwood reads from her book *Murder in the Dark*. You can't yet get it in America. The title piece is on playing the game and how it's like writing. "I heard this game was played once at a cottage by six normal people and a poet. The poet really tried to kill someone." She reads with deadpan delicacy and brushed aluminum humor. "The murderer is the writer, the detective is the critic, the victim is the reader."

"Swimming" is about men taking over kitchens. She calls it a "mini-Science Fiction story." It assumes that men gradually take over cooking duties and women must work in order to support the men who just want to trade recipes all day and buy electric nutmeg graters. It is a feminist satire of icy funniness and Anne Beattie details.

She reads a piece on "Women's Novels" and dismantles the notion, so elegantly surgical, so rightfully cruel: "She had the startled eyes of a wild bird." But which one? A screech owl. It *does* make a difference."



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Although Florida is one of the nation's leading polluters, the state has for the most part escaped the perfidious effects of a chief by-product of pollution: acid rain.

Acid from page 1

by Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel for announcing a cautious, wait-and-see policy on the acid rain problem.

In a keynote address, Tschinkel told the workshop the state had adopted a policy of holding the line at current levels and waiting to see what happens. The policy calls for a cap on sulfur dioxide emissions at 1982 levels.

"The bringing on-line of new coal-fired plants meeting new emission standards alone will almost achieve the cap," she said.

Since all new power plants must meet the new standards, clean air costs the state nothing extra, she said. Even requiring existing plants to use only low sulfur fuel would add only 60 cents to \$1 to the average Floridian's home utility bill, Tschinkel said.

The DER's future policy hinges on the results of a \$2.6 million acid rain study sponsored by the state utility industries' Coordinating Group. Environmental Systems Engineering of Gainesville is conducting the study.

"The FCG study is the most comprehensive state-level effort under way in the U.S.," she said, adding it would be "premature" to set up new controls until that study is completed in 1985.

But research alone is not enough,

Tschinkel said.

"(Researchers) must open up the study process in its final phases to state agencies, university faculty and conservation groups, so the study findings have a broad consensus if we have to implement some level of additional controls," she said.

Another contributor to acid rain are nitrogen-oxygen compounds, more than half of which come from the exhaust emissions of automobiles, trucks and buses.

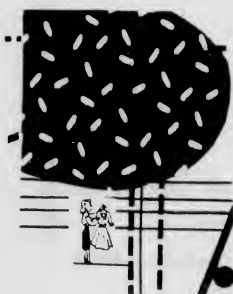
William Chameides, a Georgia Tech researcher, said natural processes in the soil put almost as much sulfur into the atmosphere as man does and ocean salt and volcanic ash add significantly to the air's acidity.

Lightening and soil processes together put about as much nitrogen-oxygen compounds in the air as burning fossil fuels does, Chameides said, adding that these natural processes limit what man can do to alter the acid rain situation.

The EPA's Maxwell said he thinks the best technology for reducing sulfur oxygen and nitrogen-oxygen compounds that produce acid rain is to scatter limestone dust over the flames of coal and oil burners.

The procedure costs less than 25 percent of current cleanup efforts, is easily retrofitted to existing burners and results in a 70 to 90 percent reduction in the volume of pollutants, he said.

And Florida has plenty of limestone, he added.



Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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The latest Pop developments

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A lot has happened since Halloween in the post industrial, late capitalist, big business, hi-tech, glamor world of American pop music. But, as Bryant Gumbel used to say, "we're gonna get you all caught up..."

Nuts and Bolts, Richard Barone and James Mastro, Passport Records

The round plum sticker glued to the album cover says "Half of the Bongos." Guess that's right. Barone and Mastro, two quarters of the quirk-pop boys from Hoboken—with the help of the mix-master from Winston-Salem, Mitch Easter—gives us two more sides of uniquely American music.

Side one—Richard's side—has six songs endemic to those previously explored lands along the Hudson.

Side two—James' side—is kind of camp. Like Chad and Jeremy playing bubblegum. There's even a cover of Tommy Roe's hit "Dizzy"—like a whirlpool/it never ends..."

Easter's production, while cleaner in sound quality retains the essential 60s psychedelia feel that was so prevalent on R.E.M.'s murky mind expander, *Chronic Town*. The acoustic guitars are like, well, a ring in a bell.

It's A Wonderful Life, Chris Stamey, DB RECS

I don't know how to deal with all these labels. First there's another little round sticker (this one's white). It says "Guitarist With the DB's." Then there's the problem of what to call this music. Robert Christgau argues that these next generation (post...what?...new wave?) bands are "groove bands". By that he means "an insidious post garage formalism" i.e., form over content. Thank God I'm not a real critic, so I really don't have to worry about such things.

Anyway, on *It's A Wonderful Life*, Chris Stamey—guitarist, singer, songwriter with the DB's—employs something called the "Groovegate System." As near as I can figure, this contraption interfaces a drum kit with a Omnicraft GT-4 synthesizer. On this solid black foundation builds dreamy white ascending layers of pop and roll.

And it is a groove. Like Stamey shouts on "Brush Fire in Hoboken," "why'd the chicken cross the road? It laid an egg that would explode..." Or as (the Dean) Christgau finally relents, "Granted, they do share an aesthetic project—they want to jolt the white rock and roll of the pre-arena era in to self-conscious musicality."

Just give me some kind of sign now.

vs., Mission of Burma, Ace of Hearts Records.

Landing not so squarely between punk and new wave, Mission of Burma's music spins on an axis both bold and heroic. Regrettably, as a band they are no more. Played out their last gig some time early this past Sunday morning opening for Public Image Ltd. in Staten Island.

Roger Miller, the Burma's guitarist and co-

QUICK & DIRTY

singer/songwriter, has blown his ears out. That means he can no longer comfortably play in a band that lives on amplifier overdrive.

M.O.B. are from Boston. vs. is their first album, and now it seems, their last. As Steve Dollar found out in a previous review, it's real hard to pin down the sounds contained on this record. It starts with a song called "Secrets" which starts with a wavering tremelo guitar, that could easily be mistaken for the opening swell of the Electric Prunes' "I Had Too Much To Dream Last Night." Throughout the rest of the album, listeners have detected references to The Byrds, Pere Ubu, Glenn Branca, the Feelies, and a certain sonic kinship with the L.A. hardcore hordes.

Like a lot of music that I now covet (Captain Beefhart, George Jones, the Cramps) vs. drove me nuts at first. Moneyback guarantee—it will drive your upstairs neighbors nuts too.

Subterranean Jungle, Ramones, Sire Records.

True Story Time: When I was but a mere freckle-faced sprat, back in Ohio and Junior High School, we had a very progressive principal, Mr. Candella. He let us have movies after lunch, and occasionally some local rock band would play for awhile. Then the bell would ring, and we would all trot dutifully back to class, like little Pavlovian pups.

Only this one time, the timing was really bad. Chapter Four were launching full on into "Barbara Ann". A Riot broke out. I attained enlightenment.

Subterranean Jungle resounds with that rim-shot rush like few albums I've heard in the last fifteen years or so.

Produced by Ritchie Cordell of Joan Jett fame, this should/could have been the soundtrack to the movie *The Outsiders*. It blows off the turntable from the opening volley of the Music Explosion's "Little Bit O'Soul" to the Ramones' own "Time Bomb" and "Every time I eat vegetables it makes me think of you." Along the way, the original punks lightly render one hell of a seminal sixties tune. The Chambers Brothers' "Time Has Come Today" is covered with enough verve and vexation to make you smell incense, see wavy walls, and think of Bruce Dern eating a baby. "I've been loved, (pushed) put aside/I've been crushed by tumbling tide/and my soul's been psychedelized..."

Heavy Rotation:

The Singles: The First Ten Years, ABBA

1981-1982, New Order

The White EP, Pop-O-Pies

The Days of Wine and Roses, The Dream Syndicate

Chronic Town EP, R.E.M. (forever)

Cultural landmark going on the block

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Carnaby Street, the fashion center for swinging London in the 60s is for sale. Hard times have come to the birthplace of the miniskirt; the once-trendy boutiques now sell souvenirs and army surplus clothes. The two-block site is reportedly on the market for \$20 million either to be renovated or torn down.

• The West German army is under attack from the mothers of some recruits, who are bent on airing their dirty linen in public. The mothers claim the military laundries are so slow and inconvenient that only one soldier in ten uses them. The rest take their wash home to Mom on weekends. Faced with this pressing problem, the West German Parliament has promised to iron out a solution.

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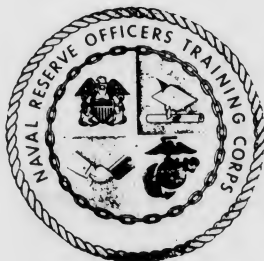
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'The Catherine Wheel' airs tonight on PBS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

At very long last a videotape of Twyla Tharp's *The Catherine Wheel* comes to PBS. The 90-minute dance, produced on Broadway in 1981, will air at 9 tonight on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

Noted for its rumbling polyrhythmic score—by Talking Head David Byrne, ethnomusicologist Andy Chernoff, and Brian Eno—*The Catherine Wheel* is, to quote *TV Guide*: "a densely layered parable that comments on the loss of ideals, the nature of good and evil, and redemption. The narrative plays out of the disintegration of an allegorical family in which chaos and confusion increasingly reign. Tensions mount and finally explode—both metaphorically and with a fireworks display—in the work's finale, where order is at last restored after an astonishing burst of energetic and ecstatic dancing."

The video version won't be exactly the same as the Broadway stage version, according to Tharp. Special video effects—including fireworks and computer-animated dancers—will enhance the choreography.

As she told *TV Guide* (sorry we couldn't find a heavier source) "The faces and a lot of the acting (on the stage show) were virtually invisible to anyone back more than 10 rows. The stage couldn't accomodate it—but film can."

Twyla Tharp



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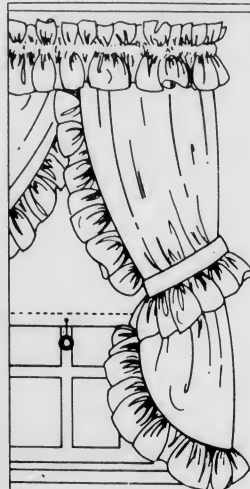
Fall Term 1983-84

Residence Hall Students may renew their Housing Agreements for Summer and/or Fall during the period March 24 - April 8. To maintain their current priority.

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Car-kicking UF professor jailed

A University of Florida professor has been given ten days in jail for kicking an illegally-parked van last fall as part of his one-man crusade against campus traffic violators. English professor Julian Smith had hopped inside the vehicle and refused to budge until police wrote out a ticket. The van's owners started to drive away—with Smith inside—and he began

hollering that he was being kidnapped. When the cops refused to take him seriously, he kicked the van and was hauled off. The "car-kicking prof," as he's now known, says he's sorry about his "quixotic" efforts to make the campus safe for driving. The judge was unimpressed, saying his actions, however well-intended, "showed complete disregard for the law."

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Session I - July 3-23, 1983

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The Family in History
Welfare Services in Britain
English Literature: Thomas Hardy
Disraeli and Gladstone
Elizabeth England and the
Age of Discovery
The American Revolution:
A British View
Shakespeare's Tragedies

Session II - July 24-Aug. 13, 1983

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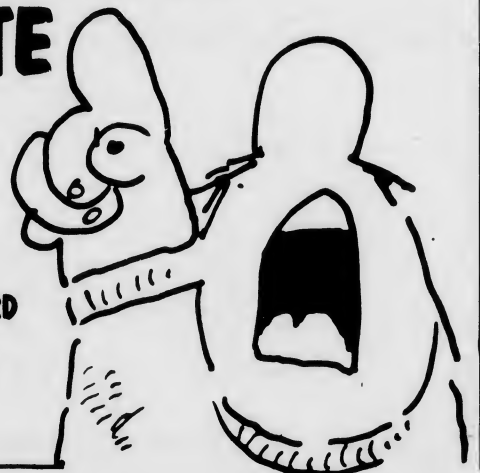
For more information, call the Center of Professional Development and Public Service, the Florida State University, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 644-3801.

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Metropolis, Fritz Lang's 1926 German sci-fi epic, screens for the jillionth time tonight at Moore. One of Lang's (and UFA Studio's) more interesting efforts, *Metropolis* combines high-gloss expressionist settings with a sappily idealistic workers-revolt-against-capitalists narrative.

Lang's D.W.Griffith-like visual grandstanding, combined with special effects that still seem nifty today, elevates *Metropolis* from its kinda fleabitten, clumsy morality. If you've never gotten around to seeing it, it's well worth a look. Next to *Intolerance*, it's one of the most successfully ambitious silent films.

Metropolis screens at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

MOVIES ON TV

TUESDAY

T-Men — Corny 1947 noir semi-documentary, bolstered by grimy, sweaty NYC back-street locations and director Anthony Mann's intense, Gregg Toland-ish deep-focus effects. An unconscious father to the *Untouchables* TV series (feds vs. counterfeiters with stupid narration), but one of the sharpest examples of post-war claustrophobic cinema. (CBN, cable 11, noon)—Frank Young

WEDNESDAY

Out of the Past—Top-drawer film noir, also from '47. Gloomy gus Robert Mitchum falls prey to black-widow Jane Greer's va-va-voom wiles while trying to solve a cockeyed murder case that spreads all over the United States and into Mexico. Quite possibly the quintessential noir, a mustsee if you're curious what the genre's about. Wacko, fatalistic narrative, Nicholas Muscarara's velvet-smooth visuals and director Jacques Tourneur's diffuse, offhanded, world-weary style blend perfectly. Drop what you're doing and watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)—F.Y.

FRIDAY

D.O.A. — Even more noir. Someone slips Edmond O'Brien a slow-acting poison, and he spends the last night of his life trying to track down his would-be murderer. Electric paranoia, with Ernest (*Kiss Me, Deadly*) Laszlo's harrowing shots of dark streets and hotel hallways the main attraction. Fun if you're up early. (CBN, cable 11, 8:30 a.m.)—F.Y.

The Cocoanuts — The Marx Brothers' first film, adapted from their second Broadway smash (1924's *I'll Say She Is* was the first), is a perfect example of chaotic cinema. Shot in Paramount's Long Island studios when sound was new and confusing (1929), *The Cocoanuts* reveals the maniacal carelessness that went into it. Nothing but one funny situation after another, sprinkled with romantic scenes that would gag a maggot and pre-Busby Berkeley musical numbers. Clunky, wooden, and completely wild; a marvelous movie mess. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:35 p.m.)—F.Y.

House of Wax — Vincent Price horror pot-boiler, originally shot in 3-D (the goofball effects are flagrantly obvious, even seen flat). Colorful, noisy nonsense, with Charles Bronson in a pre-stardom supporting role (grunting deaf-mute). An iconic artifact of the tacky 1950s. (WTBS, 1:35 a.m.)—F.Y.



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Hasty Retreat

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Panther player caught trying to steal a base back tracks his steps to beat the throw from the Seminole pitcher.

Baseball 'Noles in bloom

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dogwood trees aren't the only thing blooming in Tallahassee these days.

The Florida State baseball team was blooming all over the place this weekend, sweeping a three-game series from the Pittsburgh Panthers at Florida High Field.

The Seminoles got by the Panthers 7-4 Friday, then blew Pitt off the field Saturday, 12-4, and Sunday, 13-0.

Sunday's hero was FSU starting hurler Todd Morgan. Morgan, a sophomore southpaw from Church Road, VA, starved Pitt hitters on two hits through six innings and gave up just one walk before being given a rest by Seminole Head Coach Mike Martin.

Morgan upped his season mark to 2-2 and seemed to have regained at least a piece of the positive attitude he had a year ago as one of FSU's top relief men.

FSU-Pitt series		
	Game 1	
FSU-7		Pitt-4
	Game 2	
FSU-12		Pitt-4
	Game 3	
GSU-13		Pitt-0

"About the fourth or fifth inning I had a little mental problem," Morgan said. "I just got a little worried around the fifth inning."

Morgan agreed that Sunday's performance was his best ever as a starter for the Seminoles.

Morgan had a lot of help from his friends. FSU's offensive unit rocked Pittsburgh's pitching staff for 13 hits, four of them good for extra bases.

Martin played everyone but the bat girls Sunday and almost every player he sent to the plate got on base.

"Our job this game is to get people work who we'll count on down the stretch," he said.

Probably the most surprising insertion Martin made came in the seventh frame Sunday when he stuck Jeff Ledbetter, a sophomore relief pitcher, in as a pinch hitter for designated hitter Tom Zoeller. Ledbetter sent the first pitch into the pines outside the left field fence for a homer. As he rounded the bases, fans began chanting "Treetops," "Treetops," reminiscent of last season when they cheered Jeff S. Ledbetter, FSU's NCAA all-time home run king.

The Seminoles advanced their season mark to 21-8-1 Sunday while Pitt dropped to 2-5. **Turn to BLOOMING page 15**

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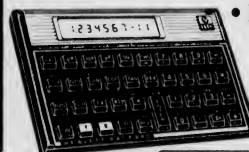
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WHEN: March 25th, 8pm; March 26th, 2 and 8 pm

April 1st, 8pm; April 2nd, 2 and 8pm

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Tickets on sale Union Ticket Office

Bandits still undefeated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—John Reaves, returning to the stadium where he began his pro career, passed for 248 yards and one touchdown Sunday and Tampa Bay held on for a 27-22 victory over the Philadelphia Stars in a battle of USFL unbeaten.

With Reaves ignoring a steady rain, the Bandits, 4-0, scored on four of their first six possessions en route to a 27-13 halftime lead. Their defense took over in the second half to stop a Philadelphia comeback as the Stars lost for the first time in four games.

Reaves, who was a first-round draft choice by the NFL Philadelphia Eagles out of Florida in 1972, finished 16 of 32 for 269 yards. He accounted for Tampa Bay's first touchdown on a 33-yard pass to Eric Truvillion just 2:38 into the game.

Rookie Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's leading rusher who scored two touchdowns and picked up 112 yards in 22 carries, tied the game with a 35-yard scoring gallop but the Bandits took the lead for good late in the first quarter when Jeff George intercepted a Chuck Fusina pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown.

After David Trout kicked his first of three field goals—a 35-yarder—to bring the Stars within 14-10, Tampa Bay scored a touchdown and two field goals by Zenon Andrusyshyn on its next three possessions.

Andrusyshyn kicked a 43-yard field goal to make it 17-10 in the second quarter and some razzle-dazzle led to Sam Platt's 1-yard touchdown run for the Bandits a little more than two minutes later. Reaves hooked up on an 11-yard completion to Danny Buggs, who lateraled to Platt for 13 more, to move the ball to the Stars 12 and Platt scored four plays later.

Andrusyshyn kicked a 38-yard field goal and Trout answered with one of 37 yards before halftime and a 27-yarder early in the third period. Philadelphia cut the deficit to 27-22 when backup quarterback Jim Krohn hit Kelvin Bryant with a screen pass, and the rookie sensation took it all the way to complete the 38-yard pass play with 10:15 left to play.

But a two-point conversion pass failed, and the Stars never crossed midfield the rest of the game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Saturday was a hectic and action-packed day of competition for Florida State and Florida A&M University athletes. The Seminole and Rattlers had everything going on from swimming to tennis.

The Florida State women's softball team won the University of South Florida Invitational in Tampa Saturday. The Lady 'Noles won 4 games and lost 1 in the double elimination series. In the championship game FSU blanked South Florida 9-0. Darby Cottle, Toney Donaldson, Cathy Gooding and Susan Painter each had two hits in that game.

FSU, (28-4) next plays a doubleheader Wednesday at Jacksonville University.

In the final race of his college career, Florida State senior Sam Seiple finished 17th in the 100 yard butterfly at the NCAA championship swim meet at Indiana University Saturday.

Seiple was the only member of Seminole team to participate in the weekend competition. His time in the event was 48.94.

The University of Florida Gators defeated Southern Methodist University for the team title by 11 points. The Gators took

the championship after winning the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Texas finished third.

Florida State's women's tennis team defeated 16th ranked Rollins 6-3 Saturday. The Lady Seminole are now 15-5 for 1983.

The Florida State men's tennis team was in first place going into the final day of the eight-team Crimson Tide Classic at the University of Alabama.

The Florida A&M University baseball team lost game number 14 on the road Saturday. An 8-2 drubbing by Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, put FAMU at 5-14 overall and 1-14 away from home.

Auburn ran away from Florida A&M's women's track team Saturday, beating the Rattlers 75-60.

There is a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union, followed by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Sorority racquetball matches that were rained out Thursday have been rescheduled for today at the same time and opponents as the rained out matches.

There will be a mandatory supervisors' meeting today in the IM Office at 3 p.m.

Intramural Softball Officials are reminded that sign ups for this week are going on in the IM Office today.

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are known nationally for being one of America's best college cheering squads.

An informational meeting concerning try-outs will be held Mar. 23 @ 4:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. * NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!

Preliminaries: Mar. 28 ~ APR. 1st (4:00 pm)
Finals: Apr. 4 ~ APR. 8th (4:00 pm)

* Pick up applications room 114 in Tully Gym *

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vuelita? So, do you want a wet biscuit
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my love,
YOU ARE GREAT! HAPPY B-DAY!
I LOVE YOU
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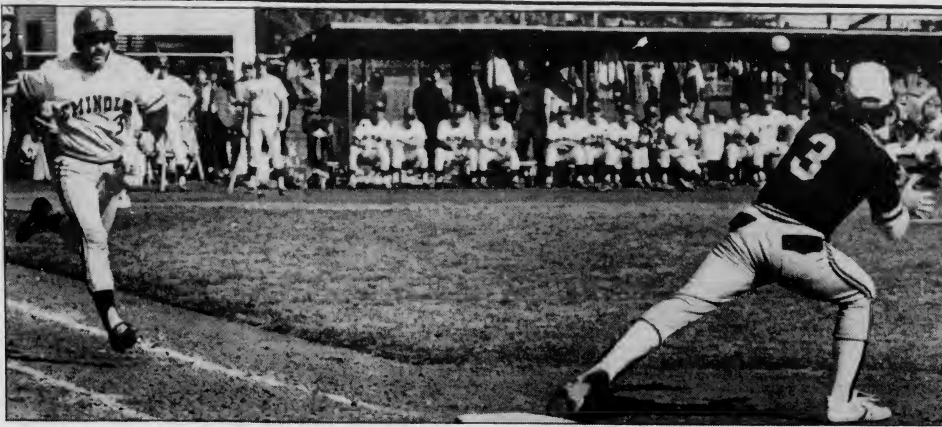
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WHY RENT WHEN



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Run it out

Good advice for FSU's Jody Reed especially since

Blooming from page 12

Seminole Stadium may or may not be ready in time for FSU's game against St. Xavier College, scheduled to begin at 7 tonight.

The Stadium must first pass inspection by an FSU safety committee. The inspection should get underway around 10 or 11 this morning, according to FSU Assistant Sports

Pitt's first baseman was drawn away from the sack and took a spill while attempting to field the ball.

Information Director Dan Pearson.

"If it passes, we'll let everybody in (for the game)," Pearson said.

Pearson suggested persons interested in finding out just where and when the game will be played listen to their radios or dial the FSU Sports Hotline at 644-3820. Pearson reminds all avid Seminole sports fans they can get the results of any FSU sporting event by dialing the number anytime.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



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See Quenton, Eddie or James

Only Final Four remain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Upstart Georgia continued its storybook trip through the NCAA Tournament Sunday, getting 20 points from James Banks and balanced scoring to upset defending champion North Carolina 82-77 in the East Regional finals.

The SEC champion Bulldogs, who tied for fourth in their conference and who are 17-2 against non-SEC foes, advances to the Final Four in their first NCAA appearance next week against No. 14 North Carolina State. Eighth-rated North Carolina State, 28-8 and for coach Dean Smith, was his first loss in eight tries in a regional finals. No team has successfully defended its national title since UCLA in 1972-73.

No. 15 Georgia, winner of its last seven, used its quickness and shooting eye to pull away from the Tar Heels in the second half.

Yerm Fleming added 17 points for Georgia, which shot 67 percent from the field to North Carolina's 35 percent over the first 15 minutes of the second half. Gerald Crosby added 17 points for the Bulldogs, who scored their last 20 points from the four minutes of the second half.

All-America guard Michael Jordan was the one-man scoring show for the Tar Heels, pouring in 26 points before fouling out with 1:14 left. Fellow All-America Sam Perkins had 16 points, and but two in the second half and Brad Daugherty added 13.

With Georgia leading 59-48 with 13:41 to play, substitute Richard Corhen tripped an 8-0 run by Villanova. Corhen was playing as a starting center. Terry Fair, on the bench, having picked up the foul, with 18:08 left.

Fair, who had 17 points in the upset over St. John's Friday, did not return and Corhen scored 10 points in the game and picked up key rebounds.

After a Jordan miss, Villanova a 10-foot baseline jumper for the lead, at the time the closest in the game. Crosby, on a 18-foot shot, and Fleming, on a fast break layup, after a Perkins miss, finished the 8-0 run, giving Georgia a 57-48 lead with 11:04 to play.

While this is Georgia's first NCAA tournament, coach Hugh Durham will be making his second trip to the Final Four, having gone to the finals in 1972 with his Florida State squad.

Georgia used its 17-11 rebounding edge in the first half to take a 37-35 lead at halftime. Banks had 10 points and Fair nine in the first half for Georgia, which took the lead for good on a layup by Lamar Heard with 2:55 remaining in the first half for a 31-29 lead.

Jordan had 16 points in the first half and North Carolina shot 59 percent from the field.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Akeem Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux combined for 50 points, 25 rebounds and 12 blocked shots Sunday to power

top-rated Houston to its second consecutive trip to the NCAA Final Four with an 89-71 rout of No. 11 Villanova in the championship game of the Midwest Regional.

Houston advances to an NCAA semifinal Saturday against No. 2 Louisville. Georgia will face North Carolina State in the other game, with the two winners playing for the championship Monday night.

The Cougars extended their winning streak to 25 games in advancing to the Final Four for the fourth time under coach Guy Lewis. It was also the second straight year Houston has beaten a Big East team for a trip to the Final Four, having also defeated Boston College 99-92 in the 1982 Midwest final.

Michael Young scored a career-high 30 points and also had 12 rebounds and four blocks while the 7-foot Olajuwon had 20 points, 13 rebounds, 11 blocks and two steals as Houston improved to 30-2—only the second time the Southwest Conference Cougars have won 30 games in a single season.

Michael Young scored 20 points, Clyde Drexler 12 and Houston's celebrated Phi Slama Jama fraternity held another rush party with nine dunks, including five by Olajuwon.

Olajuwon asserted himself during a 4½ minute stretch midway through the first half, collecting six points, five rebounds, two dunks and a steal to trigger a 10-0 run that lifted the Cougars from a three-point deficit into the lead for good at 18-11.

Guards Dwayne McClain and Stewart Granger combined for nine points to pull Villanova back within 22-20 with 5:25 left in the half. But Micheaux and Young used power moves around the Villanova basket to score six points apiece and the Big East Wildcats could manage only one more field goal over the duration of the half to fall behind 37-27.

The Wildcats went to a full-court press to start the second half and the Cougars shredded it. It took just five minutes for Houston to double its lead against that press, outscoring the Wildcats 16-6, with Olajuwon and Drexler benefitting most from a series of 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks with six points apiece.

Villanova staged a brief comeback midway the second half when Olajuwon left the game for three minutes after picking up his fourth foul. Pinckney scored three points to lead a 7-2 charge that cut the Wildcats' deficit to 60-49 with 9:42 remaining.

But Olajuwon returned at that point and blocked two shots in his first minute back to spark a 8-2 run by the Cougars that restored a 68-51 advantage.

Pinckney and center John Pinone each scored 18 points and Dwayne McClain 17 for Villanova, 24-8, which lost in a regional championship game for the second consecutive season. The Wildcats also fell 70-60 to eventual national champion North Carolina in the 1982 East Regional.

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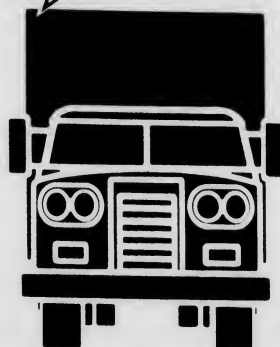
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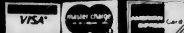
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SG Elections: Debate draws hostile hecklers (pg. 2)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 70 NO. 125



Florida State third-baseman Mark Barrineau took a shortcut to second when Saint Xavier College defender John Chengary got in his way Monday. A

Chengary mistake in the last inning cost the Chicago team the game. Story, page 11.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Clinch River bail out plan termed a 'sham'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The ink had scarcely dried on a Department of Energy task force report that the Clinch River Breeder Reactor could attract \$1 billion in new private support before breeder foes went on the attack.

The task force, composed of three utility industry officials and a Wall Street investment firm partner, said it believes the federal government could lure the new private money for the Oak Ridge, Tenn., project.

The money, which would reduce the government's remaining obligation from about \$2.4 billion to about \$1.4 billion, might be forthcoming if the government promised to finish the breeder on schedule and sell the electricity it produces at fixed prices for 30 years.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., called the plan "a sham and insult to the intelligence of Congress and the American people."

"If the administration wants the public to bail out the Clinch River project, they should come to us and say so—not present us with something being touted as a private investment while in reality the federal government is being asked to cover the whole expense," said Ottinger.

"This proposal would guarantee nuclear firms huge profits at zero risk, all at the expense of the taxpayers," he said.

Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., another breeder foe, attacked the task force report even before it was made public.

"There's a violation of a basic marketplace principle in the DOE proposal," said Humphrey. "Because participating utilities are guaranteed a risk-free investment, the government's cost-sharing scheme fails to test the sincerity of the private sector."

"Any future cost overruns will have to be picked up by the taxpayer, and if the investment of the private utilities turns sour, ratepayers will be forced to pick up the tab in the form of higher rates," Humphrey said.

The survival of the embattled project may depend on the task force's recommendations. The breeder has been in trouble with Congress in recent years and opponents appear more determined to eliminate funding. In fact, last year, the House voted to strip all fiscal 1983 funding for the project.

But the scuttle-the-breeder effort failed in the Senate by one vote. Majority Leader Howard Baker singlehandedly saved his home-state project from defeat by agreeing to ask DOE to seek alternative funding to reduce the government's cost of completing the \$3.6 billion effort, of which \$1.5 billion has already been spent.

There is a consensus in Congress that unless some sort of alternative funding proposal is approved, the breeder is likely to die.

Even Energy Secretary Donald Hodel admitted to Congress recently that he wouldn't expect it to provide DOE's request for \$270 million in fiscal 1984 funding without a new financing plan.

The breeder is an attractive concept because, as a reactor that produces more nuclear fuel than it uses, it is a virtually inexhaustible source of energy.

Its appeal, however, has diminished in recent years because of declining electricity demand, increased supplies of uranium because of fewer conventional nuclear plants being built and, most lately, the declining price of oil.

In 1972, when the breeder reactor corporation was first

Turn to BREEDER, page 7

SG election:

Hostility marks presidential debate

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hostility from the audience marked this year's Florida State University Student Body presidential election debate between run-off candidates Tom Abrams, Students Party, and Willard Proctor, S.U.N. Party.

Approximately 250 students witnessed the forum where supporters of both candidates booed and laughed at opposing sides, yelling obscene remarks after each candidate spoke.

Proctor opened the forum with a call for the "awakening" of FSU students.

"FSU students, wake up, for we are sleeping through a great revolution." 2.45 million of our money is being spent by a small percentage of the student body," Proctor said, referring to the Activities and Service fees budgeted by Student Government each year.

"One-third of the population in Tallahassee is students," said Proctor, "and yet we have no representation on the county or city commission boards. It's gonna take the rank and file students to win this election. Wake up FSU students, wake up."

Abrams spoke next, outlining his platform and urging students to take an active role in student government.

"I don't call real action talking about revolutions that may or may not happen," said Abrams. "My point is to get students to realize the difference they can make."

Abrams disputed the "propaganda" which he said some people used in criticizing the Students Party. He listed the benefits which he said Students Party brought to this campus, including the SG Escort Service, Blue Light Safety Trail, Rape Awareness Week, Fitness Trail, student government book exchange and the student government scholarship fund.

"Tom Abrams is a hard worker," said Abrams. "You have to know me as a person. You can't judge people as stereotypes. You have to judge the real person, the person inside. I've worked hard hours for three years at this university for each and every one of you. I haven't been involved in any special interest groups. Our campaign slogan is—working together, students make a difference. A lot of students think that's corny, but it's true."

Abrams' slogan stems from his proposal to create a "student information and action network" of



Willard Proctor

representatives from every facet of the FSU campus, which Abrams says will involve an extra 500 people in Student Government.

At one point during the forum, Abrams' campaign manager accused Proctor of slanderously lying in a Flambeau article where Proctor said, "I think people are sick of the students party and their dirty tactics."

"Tom and Sue (Schussler, Abrams' running mate) have never had any type of dirty tactics," said Abrams' campaign manager.

"The past is indicative of future action," said Proctor. "We're not going to be throwing mud at anybody, but the IRHC (Inter-Residence Hall Council) film series was threatened to be cut (by the FSU Senate) without reason or provocation. The CPE (Center for Participant Education) budget was cut. The bus service for students at Alumni Village was threatened. The Students Party is currently being sued for painting signs on public property. I say that is dirty tactics."

"I know nothing about any of that," said Abrams, who denied any knowledge of the Students Party being sued. "No one can discredit Tom Abrams and Sue Schussler. I don't call what we do dirty Students Party tactics. Being on this campus and working hard, I call that positive action."

"You have to look at individuals," said Abrams. "You're trying to stereotype this election on past mistakes. That's wrong."

"We can't say it's gonna be rosy when all we see is thorns in the background," said one student from the audience. "We can only see what was done in the past."

Claiming he was not trying to start an argument, Abrams campaign manager nevertheless persisted in his questioning of Proctor's motives.

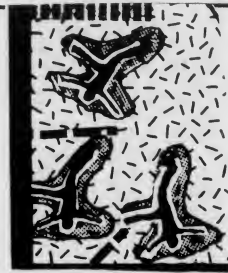
"I or no one on my staff has ever slandered anyone," said Proctor. He then refused to answer any more questions on the subject. "That is a small microscopic issue in the total campaign," Proctor added.

The debate ended with a call by elections commissioner Marcus Bustad for students to vote in Wednesday's run-off election and top the meager 18.5 percent of the student body which voted in last week's preliminary election. "Let's go for 6,000 (votes) this time," said Bustad.

Last week's election drew 3,709 students to the polls. The runoff election will be held Wednesday.



Tom Abrams



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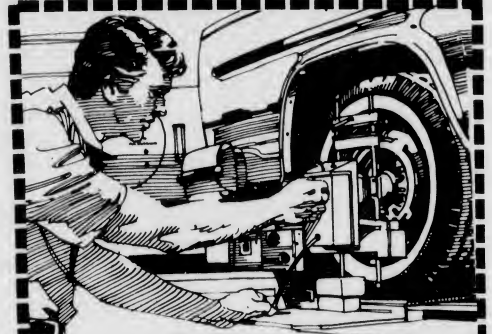
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McLean appeals election case to First District court

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack McLean, who ran against Judd Chapman for a Tallahassee city commission seat last year but was defeated by 89 absentee ballots, will appeal Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell's February 23 ruling which refused to grant him a jury hearing to the First District Court of Appeal.

Hartwell's summary judgment acknowledged city officials indeed handled the elections improperly, however the evidence against election officials was not strong enough to have Chapman removed.

Hartwell's ruling, issued exactly one year after the run-off election in which McLean was defeated, also said McLean's protests should have been aired prior to the election.

McLean has said his political experience coupled with his swerving trust in the election process, caused him not to question its procedures.

In his case, McLean claims city officials, particularly Treasurer-Clerk Herb Seckel, illegally handled 293 absentee ballots.

McLean alleges some voters who favored Chapman in the primary election were sent ballots for the runoff, while others who might have favored McLean were not. McLean also charged that some voters who requested ballots never received them.

Hartwell also wrote in his ruling that he felt only ten votes were affected by the improper handling of absentee ballots.

Jack
McLean



McLean maintains requiring absentee voters to go through a lengthy unnecessary process cost him at least another 89 votes.

While agreeing that illegalities have potentially occurred, Hartwell wrote in his ruling that he didn't possess the power to oust Chapman based on uncast votes.

In response, McLean provided cases, which Hartwell refused to hear, where denial of voter access to polls resulted in the overturning of those elections.

Two other major allegations against the elections office include its failure to guarantee that no one voted twice and a failure to require absentee voters to check off why they are unable to vote in person.

Counsel for McLean said no date had been set for the appeal.

McLean could not be reached for comment.

Yet another poll says drinking age should be raised to 21

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Still another poll shows older Floridians want the drinking age raised to 21, while young people want it left at 19.

"A solid majority of 57 percent" of adult Floridians thinks the age for legal purchase of alcoholic beverages should be 21, MGT Market Research, a Tallahassee-based polling organization, reported Monday.

Floridians over the age of 24 support a 21-year-old drinking age by margins ranging from 57 percent to 72 percent, MGT found, while 54 percent of people aged 18 to 24 believe it should be 19 or less.

Similar results were produced by a recent

Florida State University survey.

Orlando Rep. Fran Carlton is leading a drive to boost the drinking age to 21 during the upcoming legislative session. Gov. Bob Graham says he sees no basis for an increase, but is considering material submitted to him by Carlton on the large number of booze-related traffic accidents young people have.

MGT found that among religious groups, Protestants take a slightly harder line on a drinking age increase than do Catholics or other groups. Sixty percent of Protestants supported a 21 drinking age, compared to 52 percent of Catholics.

IN BRIEF

LAW, GOSPEL, AND SOCIETY: Lutheran and Reformed Social Ethics will be the topic of FSU religion professor Leo Sandon's lecture today at 4 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center as part of a series on Martin Luther.

A SEMINAR ON CHANGING Patterns of Black Female/Male Relationships will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 70 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiversity program. Baxter Wright, FSU professor of social work, will speak.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a vision screening clinic in the Broward Hall lounge and 426

Health Center today from noon to 4 p.m. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association will hold an organizational and planning meeting tonight at 8 in 110 Business. For more information call Vada Burnette at 575-1986.

THE WATT OFFSHORE OIL Drilling Task Force will meet today at 3 p.m. in 346 Union.

SCALPHUNTER MEETING tonight at 10 at the Club Car.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETING tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta house at 534 West Park Avenue.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center is having a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. The theme is Characters and Drama of Passion Week. The Center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

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\$1.79 Deli Sandwiches

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Florida Flambeau

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Public duty

It wasn't the kind of report you'd expect from a commission appointed by President Ronald Reagan, but a panel on the ethics of medicine suggested Sunday that the federal government has a moral obligation to make sure all Americans receive adequate health care.

Perhaps Reagan wasn't careful enough about making his appointments to the commission (he's known for weird appointments, after all). Nevertheless, the commission's report is instructive. Apparently, even some Republicans find it difficult to countenance the unconscionable lack of availability of medical care for poor Americans.

The commission's findings were certainly disturbing. It estimated that between 18 and 25 million Americans have no health insurance at all. Another 16 million are only partially protected from the threat of catastrophic illness.

The commission did not endorse a specific plan to deal with that problem. It did not study the health care programs currently available through the government or private businesses. It merely argued for a public assumption of responsibility for the welfare of those unable—for whatever reason—to take care of themselves.

Now, in some circles that's a radical notion. The American myth idealizes an aggressive—even ruthless—individualism. It was in America that Social Darwinism was spawned: Take care of yourself and your own. The fit survive. The weak perish to everyone's benefit.

Some people still think that way, many of them in the Reagan administration. Remember what Reagan tried to do to the school lunch program, for example? Ketchup as a vegetable?

Nevertheless, it is appalling that a nation with our resources allows sick people to go untreated because they can't afford a doctor. It's not a question of the poor dragging down the wealthy, as Reagan has argued. It's not a question of public programs sapping the initiative of the individual. The question is what kind of people we want to be.

Vietnam

Ten years ago today, the last U.S. troops left Vietnam. Those troops had gone there purportedly to help a democratically elected government defend itself from an incursion by anti-democratic communists funded and armed by Moscow.

Just like in El Salvador.

We were told that the South Vietnamese wanted us there; that without our help they would lose their freedom; that unless we helped them, our own society would be threatened.

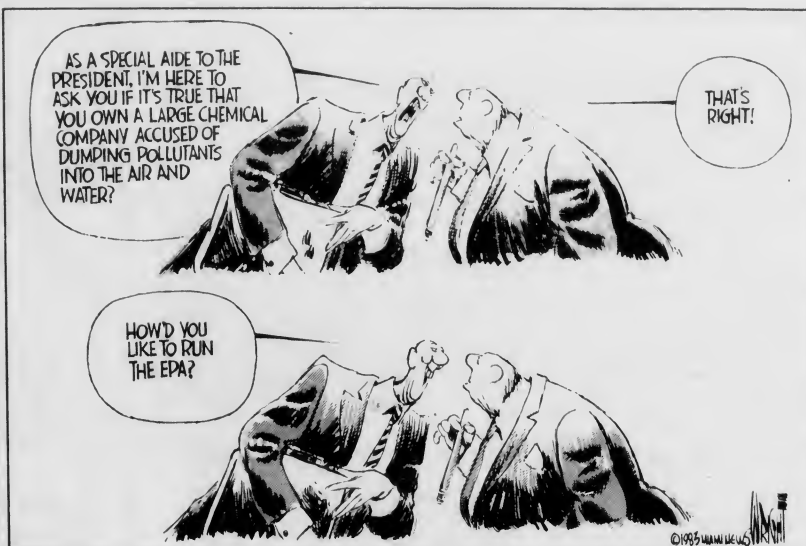
Just like in El Salvador.

We were told that all we needed to win was commitment and energy. We were told that even if we had to turn North Vietnam into a parking lot, it was necessary to keep South Vietnam free.

And we gave that commitment. Over 75,000 Americans died in Vietnam—and that doesn't include the Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians killed in the war. We *did* reduce much of North Vietnam to rubble—that country still hasn't recovered from the unprecedented aerial bombardment we inflicted upon it.

And still we lost, because we realized too late just what we were doing in Vietnam. Our government lied to us. It fabricated incidents in order to convince us we needed to die and kill.

Just like in El Salvador.



Letters

More on TAPPS

Editor:

In response to your March 3 expose on Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy Service, it seems that the primary motive for the article was to substantiate alleged complaints from pre-abortion agencies. No attempt, however, was made to report the whole story. Not only does TAPPS strive to offer women support no matter what they choose to do in response to a "problem pregnancy," but if a woman does choose to have her baby we do our very best to help her. Besides free pregnancy tests, we also offer her maternity and baby clothes and furniture and assistance with community referrals.

Many women see abortion as their only alternative simply due to a lack of mental, emotional, or financial support. Why does the Flambeau attempt to discredit the only agency in town which offers these services? We want very much to present women with some positive alternatives to "problem pregnancies." So yes, we do discuss the options she has besides abortion. More than anything we strive to tell women the truth: Telling someone the truth is not being judgmental. To accept someone as they are in whatever decision they make is TAPPS goal in being non-judgmental.

Karen Huggins
TAPPS

How offensive?

Editor:

Michael McClelland's column on sexist advertisements (March 24) was long-winded and wish-washy. Instead of the better part of half a page, he could have summarized the Flambeau's position in one sentence: "We understand that the content of some of our advertisements sexist, however, we are operating a newspaper, and if we reject all ads with a sexist content, we will go out of business." Period. The rest of McClelland's column seems to be a self-serving attempt to choke down his embarrassment at surrendering to the "small sin."

He never does answer what the criteria are for rejecting an ad that is sexually offensive. When is an add too sexually offensive for his publication? Sometimes it is easy to determine "dangerous advertising," but you don't damage your argument against the objectification of women when, balancing your ideas against the advertising dollar, you create that ambiguous delineation of *more* or *less* sexually offensive?

It reminds me of my early years in a Protestant school, when the Dean carried a ruler to measure the height of a girl's skirt above the knee. If it was less than three inches above the knee, she was a good girl and a reverent Protestant.

Justin Helms

Library assault

Editor:

The victims are usually silent—the only sounds being a pen knife or the tearing of the page. Although the victims remain silent, those who discover them later aren't. The initial victims are magazines and books. The real victims, though, are those people who search for the volume only to find that the article or book has already been found and "lost."

It's a vicious cycle . . . hours spent searching indexes trying to find the titles and volume numbers, trying to find the titles on the shelf—and at the bitter end finding that the pages have been ripped out. That can make someone mad enough to tear out the other title they might be trying to find.

The cycle can be stopped. First, faculty—please emphasize how students' work suffers when materials are stolen and mutilated, and discourage them from mutilating library materials. Would you believe that some students have claimed that faculty have instructed them to "find" illustrations in our periodicals? Certainly they were misunderstood, and perhaps making it very clear in class is the first step.

Second, students—don't rip off materials. It hurts your classmates and colleagues immediately and you in the long run. Money spent on replacement and repair would be more valuable to you spent on new materials. And the fact is, we often cannot replace or repair stolen or mutilated library materials.

Third, students—don't spend unnecessary hours trying to find articles on the topics you need. Ask for help from the reference staff—avoid wasted time.

Fourth, everyone—if you see someone else mutilating books or periodicals, please report it to the library staff. They'll handle everything. Mutilation and theft of library materials is illegal—and we do something about it.

Fifth, if you find a book or magazine with pages missing, please give it to a staff member so that it can be considered for repair or replacement.

Ellen Burns
Strozier Library

Adelman should follow Lefever's example: Get a job in consulting

BY M. GLEN AND C. SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — The embattled arms control chief-designate, Kenneth L. Adelman, ought to take a lesson from his former boss, Ernest W. Lefever: One can be more effective working outside government than in.

Adelman, 36, might appreciate such fatherly advice now that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may release documents which indicate the Reagan nominee misrepresented himself at a confirmation hearing Jan. 27. Though the committee has already sent the nomination to the Senate floor with an unfavorable recommendation, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., told reporters earlier this month that Adelman endorsed a hit-list of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) personnel on Jan. 17—10 days before he told the committee that he "had not addressed the personnel situation at all."

Regardless of Adelman's qualifications, which some senators say are insufficient for the ACDA job, the new inconsistency can only further jeopardize his chances for confirmation.

No nominee in recent memory can perhaps understand Adelman's plight better than Ernest Lefever. The controversial 63-year-old author, theologian and foreign policy consultant endured a nearly-five-month confirmation process in 1981, only to withdraw after the Foreign Relations Committee rejected his nomination as assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs. Like Adelman, Lefever was accused by senators of misrepresenting himself and opposing the office for which he was nominated, charges Lefever denies to this day.

"I'm one of the few people who know the ordeal he's going through," Lefever told our reporter, Michael Duffy, last week. "And he's told me no one understands it better than I."

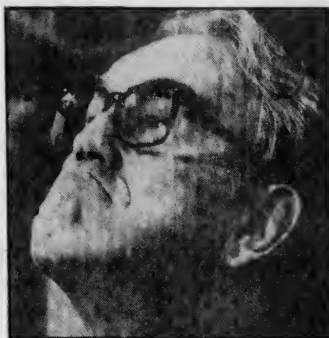
Almost two years later, Lefever seems to be prospering. He's now back in vogue on a variety of issues and, by any reasonable measure, no less influential than a State Department bureaucrat.

"I feel as though I can be more effective on the outside," Lefever acknowledged.

Since he withdrew, Lefever's chief instrument of influence has been his Ethics and Public Policy Center, a seven-year-old think-tank that publishes neo-conservative tracts on a wide range of topics. EPPC recently received a \$190,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency to conduct three European seminars later this year on the ethics of nuclear weapons (seminars which Lefever insists will present a diversity of views and not simply toe the USIA line).

More recently, EPPC published a book of 31 essays on nuclear arms—ranging from George Kennan to George Will—to quell

HERE & NOW



Ernest Lefever: "More effective"

what Lefever calls "inordinate public fear" about the arms race.

Lefever has also consulted at the State Department since 1981 on, among other things, the public's lax attitude toward international terrorism. Meanwhile, as an ethicist, he recently authored the state of Maryland's new list of "desirable values" for incorporation in public school curricula. And sometime soon, Lefever predicts, the U.S. Council of Catholic Bishops will revise some of its stands on nuclear war as a result of lobbying by him and other theologians.

Meanwhile, one of Lefever's oldest projects—exposing the World Council of Churches' financial support of Marxist groups—was recently picked up by CBS's "60 Minutes," creating a small furor. Among the key sources for that story is "Amsterdam to Nairobi: The World Council of Churches and the Third World," a 1979 book written by Lefever but roughed out in a first draft by—would you believe—Kenneth Adelman. ("He's a fine writer...and he was out of work at the time," Lefever recalls.)

Indeed, Adelman had dabbled in almost as many different areas as Lefever himself. While for the most part an Africa specialist, Adelman has written widely on foreign policy and in such specialized areas as the role of the Voice of America (radio network) in the 1980s.

Rather than force the Senate to choose between full rejection and narrow confirmation, Adelman might stand to gain more from following Lefever's Way: Withdraw gracefully, form or join a think-tank, and consult as needed. Rehabilitation comes quickly. Eventually, friends in government will toss grants your way.

As Lefever will attest, it's a far, far better thing to do, and less hassle to boot.

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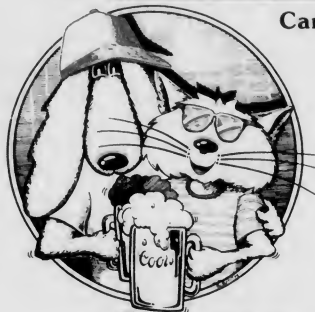
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua charged that U.S. aid to rebels made possible an attack that killed four people and wounded 17 others, six of them children, the state-run newspaper said Monday.

The town of Rancho Grande, located 100 miles northeast of Managua in Matagalpa province, was attacked at dawn Saturday by rebels seeking to topple the Marxist-dominated Nicaraguan government. They are part of an estimated 2,000 rebels who entered Nicaragua from bases in Honduras over the past four weeks, the Nicaraguan government charged.

VIENNA, Austria — Officials said Monday the origin of an incurable herpes virus that killed 33 of the famed Lippizaner horses and threatens more than half the remaining mares, still was a mystery. But they denied it was the result of a U.S. tour earlier this year.

Since the disease surfaced in mid-February at Austria's only stud farm for the majestic, white horses, six broodmares and 27 foals—more than half the number born this year—have died, the Ministry of Agriculture said.

Dr. Erwin Rothensteiner, a government veterinarian, said at least 26 of the remaining 40 broodmares were believed contaminated.

BOGOTA, Colombia — One day before the deadline set by guerrillas for the execution of kidnapped American oil executive **Kenneth Bishop**, a company source said Monday that Texaco "is not negotiating" with his abductors.

Bishop, 57 and a father of five, was kidnapped March 7 by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Organization in an attack in which his two bodyguards were killed.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — More than 9 million workers walked off their jobs across Argentina Monday to demand a massive wage hike in the face of a 400 percent

annual inflation rate.

The strike, which began at midnight Sunday, paralyzed most activities in the country of 27 million people. Banks, shops and restaurants closed and automobiles choked city streets as bus, subway and train drives abandoned their jobs.

NATION

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A Superior Court judge Monday sentenced **Giovanni Vigliotto**, who admitted he married more than 100 women, to 34 years in prison and fined him \$336,000 for bigamy and fraud.

Before sentence was passed, the pudgy bigamist berated Judge **Rufus Coulter** in a 20-minute diatribe, calling the judge an inept alcoholic and swearing he would be vindicted of the fraud charge, which he said was unsubstantiated.

DALLAS — A federal court jury Monday convicted three new Orleans police officers of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of four residents who were picked up for questioning during a murder investigation.

Convicted of conspiracy were **John McKenzie**, who was the commanding officer of the other men, **Dale Bonura** and **Stephen Farrar**.

Those three men were also found guilty of depriving **Robert Davis** of his civil rights through beatings and illegally holding him in custody without filing charges.

BOSTON — A federal judge Monday issued a preliminary injunction against the federal government's planned sale of oil drilling leases off the New England coast.

U.S. District Court Judge **David A. Mazzone** issued the injunction against the planned sale of about 500 plots of seabottom on the environmentally sensitive Georges Bank,

one of the richest fishing grounds in the world.

WASHINGTON — Nine major environmental groups backed **William Ruckelshaus** Monday to head the EPA and urged President **Ronald Reagan** to reverse the "chaos and damage" of many policies affecting health and natural resources.

The conservationists, urging Reagan to let Ruckelshaus become more than a "figurehead" administrator, issued a report scathingly critical of administration policies on issues ranging from protection of worker health to energy development in Antarctica.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to weigh the constitutional rights of college instructors who refuse to join a faculty union but still want a part in the union's role in shaping school policy.

The justices will scrutinize a ruling condemning Minnesota's community colleges for illegally excluding non-union instructors from electing or serving on special committees appointed to meet with the administration.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — House leaders Monday retreated from a proposal to give an automatic \$2,000 annual pay raise to teachers in areas of science, mathematics and computer science.

Instead, they agreed to a compromise that would give local school boards additional state funds to be used in paying teachers in those specialties more if they handled extra classes beyond their regular hours.

The compromise was approved 6-3 by a House education K-12 subcommittee as an amendment to a wideranging program proposed by House Speaker **Lee Moffitt** and other House leaders.

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Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
Prince Manor	1636 Jackson Bluff	576-9909	Gail
Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
Tallahassee Apt.'s	1828 W. Pensacola	576-9961	Jack

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Kagemusha

Starring Tatsuya Nakadai, Tsutomu Yamazaki, Kenichi Hagiwara; Directed by Akira Kurosawa; 1980



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Chicago booed campaigning Pepper

Chicago—U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was booed Monday when he called on a group of Northwest Side senior citizens to vote for Democrat Harold Washington in the April 12 mayoral election. The Golden Flames Seniors also booed when group spokesman Herb Weithaler announced that Washington, D-Ill., would not be able to attend the meeting.

Chris Chandler, a spokesman for Washington's campaign, said the congressman had been scheduled to attend the meeting, but the appearance was cancelled after the restaurant received about 20 calls protesting the appearance. Chandler said he did not believe the cancellation was related to the protest.

Monday was the second straight day Washington's campaign was met with boos on the city's Northwest Side. Sunday, Washington and former vice president Walter Mondale were booed by about 150 people at St. Pascal Church as they attempted to attend Palm Sunday ceremonies there.

Pepper, 82, received a similar reception after telling the group Washington would be a "friend" to senior citizens if elected mayor.

A champion of senior citizens' rights, Pepper wears a hearing aid and said he didn't hear the booing. He told the crowd, "I want the senior citizens in Chicago to support Harold Washington because he is going to be their friend, and they'll be happy that they supported him, and I think they will."

Pepper also tried to convince the group race should not be an issue to the city's voters even though Washington is black and Republican nominee Bernard Epton is white.

"What difference does race, color or creed have to do with it?" he asked. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think Harold Washington would be a good mayor for every citizen."

If Washington is elected mayor, Pepper said it would help the Democratic Party regain control of the White House and the Congress. "You are going to make your choice here," he said.

Breeder from page 1

founded, 753 electric systems agreed to contribute \$257 million to complete the project. At that time, that contribution amounted to 37 percent of the project's total cost of \$700 million.

But as the project encountered several years of delays and underfunding, the total pricetag jumped to \$3.6 billion. The utility contribution, now \$347 million (\$257 million plus interest), has remained constant.

The task force suggested the private sector can be persuaded to pay a larger share if it were offered one-time tax incentives to support the breeder. The task force also said if the government determined it could not finish the project by 1990, private investors should be repaid their share, with interest.

And if the power produced by the breeder is not needed by Southeastern consumers, the government must agree to buy it, the task force recommended.

Congress is not expected to act on the proposals until sometime this summer.

Meanwhile, even breeder proponents appear lukewarm

'If the administration wants the public to bail out the Clinch River project, they should come to us and say so.'

—Rep. Richard Ottinger

in their support for the task force's recommendations. Rep. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn., chairman of the energy research and production subcommittee, called the proposals "a positive first step."

But committee staffers say Bouquard has joined Baker and Senate Energy Chairman James A. McClure, R-Idaho, in asking the General Accounting Office to examine the task force report.

The GAO was already being blasted by breeder supporters for rejecting DOE's estimates of total breeder cost. The investigative arm of Congress says the project might end up costing as much as \$9 billion, which, if true, would effectively throw any alternate funding approach out the window.

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Akira Kurosawa

Kagemusha, directed by Akira Kurosawa and 1980 Cannes Grand Prize winner, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:15. Admission \$2.

'Kagemusha' an epic without an epic's flaws

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considering he's one of the great film-makers, Akira Kurosawa is an odd bird. His tight, insanely detailed, stylized tapestries of medieval Japan are influenced by several cultures—not only his wry, but the Western World as well. *Kagemusha* (1980), his latest historical epic, and the one that made the biggest impression on American moviegoers (his earlier films, like *Rashomon*, 1951, and 1955's *Seven Samurai*, attracted only small art-house audiences during their original release), shows how well he's been able to integrate different ways of thinking into a singular epic vision.

Set in war-torn 16th century Japan, *Kagemusha* tells the story of three warring clans who battle it out for supremacy. Shades of Shakespearian cunning, one wizened old ruler discovers a petty thief who, under certain conditions, looks just like him. Satisfied with this *doppelganger*, the old man kicks the bucket, leaving his imposter, the puppet of higher-up subordinates, to take his place visually.

With all its scheming, criss-crosses and double-crosses, *Kagemusha* resembles, in form and intent, night-time soaps like *Dynasty*. But Kurosawa's intelligence—combined with his desire to give every character historical detail, personal and biographical, propels the great mass of his works into something as close to a novel as the cinema can get.

Kurosawa isn't just content, within the epic format, to pad things out with pageantry. True, it's a staple of his film-style—and one of the things that gets talked about the most when his films are examined. But *Kagemusha* could be stripped of all its pageantry and glory and remain unusually captivating.

A good antithetical companion to *Kagemusha* is Richard Attenborough's *Gandhi* (a film I've come to despise). Attenborough only gives dimension and humanity to the things he wants to (i.e. Gandhi and his followers). Villains

CINEMA

and incidental characters are just scribbled outlines or cardboard stand-ups. Kurosawa, in all his films (and *Kagemusha* exemplifies this), fills in every little detail, not from preference, but from a sense of being a historical arbitrator.

The spectacle in a Kurosawa film belongs there; it isn't just for pretty. It gives you a feel for the size and weight of things; something more substantive than a herd of thundering extras.

That a film like *Kagemusha*, despite its Western influence (literally; Kurosawa owes a lot to John Ford), still speaks a completely different language, is even more interesting. Japanese acting is fascinating. The opposite of post-Method American mumbling, Kurosawa's actors spit out their lines like Allan Ginsburg reading his poetry, with angular, sharp, exaggerated movements and length-of-breath, spiked delivery. It's so very different from what we're used to—especially the low-key mode modern American actors employ—that it's enlightening, in and of itself.

Kurosawa's visual style manifests this difference. *Kagemusha's* Expressionistic slathers of color and shadow reflect not only traditional Japanese art but, strangely enough, American comic-book exaggeration. Kurosawa's theatricality promotes the staggering mass of his narratives, heightens them through maximum artifice. Every blue is the same steely shade, every red bloody and hot. Kurosawa's less a photographer than a painter, an artist who successfully twists realism to fit his own needs.

Kagemusha is more than a run-of-the-mill spectacle or a boring, dry history. It's an obsessed, obsessive portrait that justifies both its length and breadth with stylish tactile majesty.

Flagellants begin Holy Week celebrations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Manila, Philippines—Millions of devout Filipino Catholics Monday began holy week observances with zealots whipping themselves and at least five planning to re-enact Christ's crucifixion by being nailed to crosses on Good Friday.

Church officials in the Philippines, Asia's only Roman Catholic country, have tried without much success to discourage the practice of the re-enactment, saying the zealots are often motivated by pride and vain glory.

Contrary to the extreme display of Christ's sufferings by some people, most of the country's estimated 42 million Catholics began Holy Week by fasting and

praying.

The flagellants, grim-faced and half naked, gathered in streets and church squares throughout the country, lashing their backs with bamboo whips and glass-studded bats in a gory ritual of penance introduced by Spanish friars 400 years ago.

Others carried heavy, 14-foot wooden crosses through the dusty streets as friends flogged them with 25-throng whips.

While the practice of self-flagellation began in some rural areas, most practitioners wait until after mid-week to whip themselves, with Good Friday being the most popular day.

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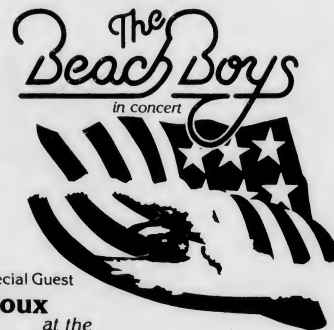
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Debut documentary tells Apalachicola story quite well

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Not long ago, Florida's Apalachicola Bay was faced with the serious possibility of destruction, threatened by development both upriver and on its fragile barrier islands. Today the bay is home for the nation's largest estuary sanctuary, and is protected by a development plan that Florida State University biologist Skip Livingston calls one of the best in the state.

The story of that change and the struggle that made it possible are the focus for *The Apalachicola Experiment*, a half-hour documentary to be shown tonight at 9 and tomorrow at 7 p.m. on KMY-TV, cable channel 3. *The Apalachicola Experiment*, produced by recent FSU graduate Jay C. Olivier, is a well done, locally-produced piece of videography. When one considers that it was done by a college student on a limited budget, *The Apalachicola Experiment* becomes even more impressive.

In the film, Olivier traces the decade-long struggle to protect the bay through interviews with Livingston and the state and Franklin County officials who used his scientific findings as the basis for their defense of the Bay.

Olivier wisely runs the soundtrack of those interviews over scenes of the Bay and the seafood industry it supports. Olivier thus provides his history lesson without submitting the viewer to a dull succession of talking heads.

The videography, in fact, is probably the strongest point of the film. *The Apalachicola Experiment* is chock full of brief, nicely photographed scenes of the Bay and the people that call it home. Particularly impressive is a series of aerial shots of the Bay and its barrier islands—St. George and Dog—filmed by videographer George Small with the assistance of WCTV, Tallahassee's Channel 6.

Impressive as it is, *The Apalachicola Experiment* suffers from two noticeable flaws, one of which is not Olivier's fault. In a brief preface to the film, Olivier explains that he was forced to drop footage of interviews with potential developers when they demanded the scenes be cut. Faced with the possibility of a lawsuit if he retained the scenes, Olivier complied without the counterpoint of the developers' views. *The Apalachicola Experiment* often

comes across as little more than a pro-environmentalist tract. In this case, the developers' refusal to speak for themselves means simply that their side is not presented and half the story is untold.

The Apalachicola Experiment also suffers somewhat from the lack of a narrator. Early in the film, that lack is actually a blessing, as it allows Olivier to let the principal participants speak for themselves. When Olivier tries to present a conclusion for the story, however, he is forced to jump from speaker to speaker, taking a sentence or two from each. Olivier could have said the same thing just as well through a narrator without subjecting his viewers to the resulting dizzying hodge-podge of speakers.

Even so, Olivier's effort is well worth a look, particularly for North Florida residents who are interested in but confused by the convoluted history of the Bay's defense. Olivier's *The Apalachicola Experiment* is a first effort that does not look like a first effort, and bodes well for the young film-maker.

The Apalachicola Experiment airs tonight at 9 and tomorrow night at 7 on KMY-TV, cable channel 3.

Tacky gets more expensive

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Polyester's image is taking a turn for the better—with a little help from fashion designers Jordache, Halston, Bill Blass and Liz Clairborne. They've all added polyester to their collections—with designer pricetags to match. The Man-made Fibers Association says the move should go a long way to erasing polyester's tacky leisure suit image.

...

Better nutrition—not social permissiveness—may cause young girls to become sexually active at an earlier age than their mothers. Dallas obstetrician Norman Grant says the average age of sexual maturity in the U.S. has dropped from 17 to 12 since the turn of the century. He says the reason is simple: "We're feeding kids better." Grant says studies have shown that the advent of menstruation in girls is related to body weight, not body height.



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More Than A College Newspaper

First tie for 'Noles

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time in its 34 year history the Florida State University track team did something it has never done before—scored a tie in a dual meet.

FSU competed against Illinois in a see-saw battle to a score of 77-77 yesterday after 18 events at Mike Long Track.

"As hurting as we have been, we're proud of the guys for getting it (the tie)," Dick Roberts head coach of the Seminoles said. "The meet was one that I have never as head coach or assistant coach entered with such a large percentage of the team hurt."

FSU had three sophomores who scored double wins. Larry Newell won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 53.8 and anchored FSU's first place 1600 meter relay team. Doug Loftis won the 800 meters in 1:51.5 and ran the third leg on the 1600 meter relay. Greg Allen won the long jump with an effort of 23 feet 10 inches, then came back and captured the triple jump in 43 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Other top performances were by Larry Greene who took first place in the 5,000 meter run in 14:17.2, Mark Freeman second place in the long jump in 23 feet 4 3/4 inches. The 1600 meter relay team of Mike Nardone, Tony Forde, Doug Loftis and Larry Newell nipped Illinois at the tape winning by half a second in 3:17.1.

The 800 meters turned out to be the hottest race of the afternoon. FSU's Mike Nardone led through 600 meters before Illinois' Tony Guercio made his move. Sprinting all



Landing gear in place

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Mark Freeman prepares to plant his feet in the sand of the long jump pit. His 23 foot-4 and three quarter inch jump earned second place yesterday.

out from the final curve it looked like Guercio would pull away for good from the field. The Seminoles' Loftis proved the hungriest runner in the pack as his finishing drive to the wire was too much for the struggling Illini. He leaned into the wire for first in a personal best.

FSU has a three way meet against Florida and Georgia at Mike Long Track this Saturday starting at 3 p.m.

'Noles show SXC how to run bases

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Saint Xavier College baseball team isn't so sure its 7-4 loss to Florida State Monday was proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Down by three runs with one out and two men on base in the top of the ninth inning Monday, something very strange happened at Florida High Field which cost Saint Xavier the game. Here's the scenario.

Seminole bullpen ace Bruce Tanner had come on in relief of winning pitcher Doug Treadway with Cougar runners on first and second. David Andrade, the first SXC batter Tanner faced, hit a high fly ball to left field. While the majority of spectators watched the ball, the Cougar runners were advancing on the base paths.

Seminole left fielder Frank Fazzini relayed the ball to the infield and the SXC runners returned to their respective positions on first and second.

Two outs in the inning.

Tanner had the ball in his glove, preparing for the next Cougar hitter when the entire Seminole bench started shouting at him to appeal the call at second. Tanner tossed the ball to shortstop Jody Reed who then stepped on the bag. Umpire Al Davis ruled the runner at first base "out" for failing to tag second on his return to first after the fly.

Davis ruled that the runner from first, John Chengary, had crossed second on his way toward third and had failed to tag second on his way back to first.

Chengary and Cougar Head Coach John Morrey argued Chengary had never gone past second. Morrey stormed on to the field in protest and began shouting obscenities at

Davis. Davis left the field. The game was over.

Morrey's and Chengary's ideas of how far Chengary had advanced differed when they were interviewed after the game.

"That was a terrible call," said Morrey. "The guy's gotta go past the base. He (Chengary) never had any reason to touch second. He was five feet away from the base when he turned around and went back."

Chengary, interviewed separately, gave a conflicting account of the incident.

"I ran to the base, planted my foot and turned around (and returned it first)," Chengary said. "That's the way the coach tells us to do it."

FSU Head Coach Mike Martin had no doubt that Davis' call was the right one.

"He touched second and took one step beyond the bag and did not touch second on his way back (to first)," Martin said. "The umpire definitely made the right call."

Morrey was extremely frustrated by the decision because he felt his team still had a chance to win.

"We were still in the ball game. We had at least one swing left at the plate," Morrey said.

FSU reliever Doug Treadway picked up the win—his first as a Seminole—against one loss.

Treadway came on in relief of starter David Smalley one-third of the way through the seventh frame. Smalley was riding a two-hitter going into the inning. One of those hits, however, was a grand slam to left by Cougar catcher Mike Imrie which tied the score at four apiece.

Turn to BASES page 12

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Bases from page 11

The Seminoles broke the deadlock in their half of the seventh when Jody Reed scored from third on a double steal. Reed made his break for the plate while teammate Mike Yastrzemeski was busy distracting the SXC pitcher with a big lead off first base.

The Cougar hurler threw to first in a pick-off attempt, but Yastrzemeski was long gone. SXC's first baseman held the ball for an instant, allowing Reed to slide home safe. By the time the first baseman's throw reached second base,

Yastrzemeski had slid in safely.

"Mike Yastrzemeski and Jody Reed executed that play to perfection. You couldn't design it any better," Martin said. "The ball game was won today with aggressive base running."

The Seminoles put a 11-game win streak on the line against Louisiana State tonight or this afternoon, depending on whether Seminole Stadium passes an inspection, by a university safety official this morning.

Listen to your radio or contact the FSU Sports Hotline at 644-3820 for the game's starting time and location.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for Superstars are now being taken in the IM Office. Fraternity teams consist of two members and one alternate. Independent men's and women's teams consist of two persons. Fees include 75c paid at the bowling competition and \$2 per person paid when you sign your team up. Entry deadline is Friday, April 1.

Entries are now being taken for the All-Racquets Tourney that will begin on Monday, April 4. Events include tennis, racquetball, badminton, and ping pong. Each participant will compete in each of the sports.

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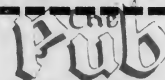
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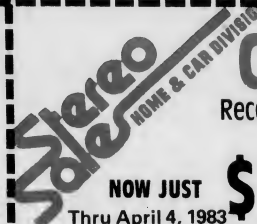
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'Outsiders' more than just another boys movie (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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The Moving Company

Hartsfield Elementary students sit enthralled by the antics of Florida State University's 'Moving Theater'—the theater department's roving childrens' show. At left, Lea Asbell, Steve Adams and Joshua Danese enact a Russian folk tale. The kids are (left to right), Michelle Patterson, Melinda Jefferson and Andrea Brooks. Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



Struggle in El Salvador

Looking for a center where no center exists

BY DAVID HELVARG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR — "I haven't trusted you reporters since what you did to us in Vietnam," the balding U.S. Army colonel, working on his fourth gin and tonic in a dark bar in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, had complained.

"You made the Sandinistas out to be heros and now we have Russian tanks in Nicaragua. We have to stop the contagion. Maybe El Salvador isn't the right place to draw the line; maybe the Salvos are corrupt and don't know how to fight a guerrilla war; but you have to draw the line somewhere."

Indeed, "drawing the line" has gradually become the chief U.S. policy aim in Central America. In the process it has brought a

steady escalation—especially of U.S. involvement—in the war, an escalation that I have watched in the past four years as a reporter of the conflict. Each stage in that escalation has introduced significant changes in the very nature of the conflict—changes measured graphically in scenes I've encountered in and around El Salvador over the last four years:

1979

We were pinned down behind a cemetery wall outside Masaya in Nicaragua. It was the fifth week of the insurrection's final offensive. Five hundred yards in front of us the National Guard was directing mortar fire, helicopter gunships and infantry patrols from a hilltop Spanish fort, a one-time Boy Scout camp.

The guerrillas had commandeered our press car to move their wounded. The commander of our security squad was a 17-year-old Salvadoran. "What will you do after this war?" I asked him over the staccato thudding of the guns. Return home and fight

Turn to REPORTER, page 9

Sister: 'Maybe somebody else will be spared'

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Antonio Penate, the brother of Tallahassee resident Emma Palin and a native of El Salvador, has been missing from his photography shop since June 30, 1982.

Penate, who some say is a victim of political violence in the Central American country, has not been recognized by his government as a prisoner, nor charged with any crime.

Palin is trying to find out what happened to him.

Among her allies is Amnesty International, which claims that Penate is one of 40,000 citizens of El Salvador who has disappeared or been killed since 1975.

The population of El Salvador is 4.5 million. Amnesty International's Roberta Christie, a member of the Tallahassee chapter, compares the number of El Salvador's citizens with that of New Jersey.

Penate was 38 years old when he disappeared, a husband and the father of a 3-year-old son. According to Palin, he had never been involved in any political activity of which his family was aware, although he was privately critical of the Salvadoran government.

"Very radical, I don't believe he was," Palin told the Flambeau earlier this week. "But he wasn't happy with the government."

Christie agreed.

"The family hasn't been political. That's the frightening thing," she said, "but the reputation of being outspoken might be sufficient cause."

In addition to the open criticism of his government, Penate had been a professor at the University of El Salvador in San

Turn to SISTER, page 5

SG election:

Presidential candidates air their views

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Body presidential run-off election will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. FSU students with a validated I.D. will be able to choose from candidates Tom Abrams, Students Party, and Willard Proctor, S.U.N. Party.

Flambeau reporter Nancy Imperiale asked each candidate four questions.

Nancy Imperiale: *What are the three most important issues on your platform?*

Tom Abrams: I would mobilize student resources into a "student information and action network." I'm going to elect a representative from each club, organization and dorm floor. When we need to get information to students, all I would need to do is contact these people. It would provide more cohesiveness in SG. It's more than just a phone list, it's a way to create a better feeling around campus.

Another most important thing is to improve career placement. All too often students go through three years of school, receiving no information on job possibilities, and feeling lost. We need to get more information to students on job opportunities after graduation. And the interviewing facilities at FSU need desperate improvement. There are lots of rooms available; we could refurbish the rooms we have. It really does have an effect on interviews.

Finally, I'd establish a plus-grading system. (In a plus-grading system, students receive 3 quality points for a "B" and 3.5 quality points for a "B-plus," resulting in a higher overall grade-point average for students with higher grades.) I feel this is a more equitable system of grading that would allow us to be more equitably competitive with other schools around the state and country.

Willard Proctor: I'd push for the establishment of an academic resource center where students could go and receive a list of tutors or other reference places. For students who are having a hard time in certain classes, it would help out a lot. It's something that should be lobbied to the administration and is currently being suggested by the Academic Support Systems Committee. If SG got behind it, the chances of it passing would be more successful.

In the area of financial aid, I'd work for the establishment of phone counselors. Students could talk to counselors on the phone with questions about financial aid information. That should decrease the amount of traffic in the financial aid office. I'd also advocate the use of money from parking tickets for scholarships.

'I try to stay away from big lofty issues because I think the biggest problem on this campus is that a lot of students don't receive enough information on what's going on and don't feel they can play a big part...in campus affairs.'

—Tom Abrams, Students Party

In the area of housing, I'd advocate putting change machines in dorms. It's dangerous for people to have to walk at night to get change to wash clothes, and it's also a pain in the neck.

NI: *What would you do to solve the parking problem at FSU?*

TA: I feel that the present Student Government has started to express what most students feel about parking on campus.

Personally, I feel the \$5 starting fine is atrocious. I'd recommend a reduction of fines; they're too steep for the average student. Parking is a difficult problem. There is currently no room and no adequate funding for building a parking garage. I advocate better use of the Seminole bus system and even more transportation sponsored by SG. You can't create parking spaces out of nowhere, but you can work towards better utilization of existing conditions.

WP: I would pave the "W" lot at Tully Gym. It should have been paved and it would have been paved, but because of budget deficits it got cut. We need to put it back on the

priority list.

I would encourage people to use the bus service through advertising the routes in a big PR campaign.

I would sanction off certain parking areas for people who commute certain distances. People who live more than one mile off campus, for instance, would get special permits.

NI: *What is your position on the Alumni Village bus situation? (a free bus service provided to residents of Alumni Village; its existence has been threatened because of inflation.)*

'We are being ripped off in terms of our power on this campus. We (students) are one-third of the population of Tallahassee. We spend thousands of dollars here, but we do not reap any of the benefits.'

—Willard Proctor, S.U.N. Party

TA: A lot of students have expressed to me that I'm against the bus service when in actuality I'm for the bus service and feel it's necessary for students living out there (Alumni Village). I feel that the administration should have responsibility with SG for the continuation of the bus service. A lot of students interpret that as being against it (the bus service), but I call it taking a stand on the issue. The administration had us fighting between each other on the issue. If we put more pressure on them, we can come out ahead.

WP: I support continuation of the bus service out to Alumni Village. Many people who are working on my campaign currently live in Alumni Village. We have to look for some alternative sources of funding. The administration has got to play a larger role in funding. But if it came down to it and no alternatives were available, SG would have to fund the service for free.

NI: *What is the biggest problem facing FSU students right now and what would you do to correct it?*

TA: I try to stay away from big lofty issues because I think the biggest problem on this campus is that a lot of students don't receive enough information on what's going on and don't feel they can play a big part, not only in SG, but also in campus affairs. I feel that would be my responsibility, to reach out and at least inform students that they can make a difference and that they can become more involved. People must realize that grad students and mature and returning students must be reached out to and must play a bigger role on this campus. I'm getting old, too.

WP: We are being ripped off in terms of our power on this campus. We (students) are one-third of the population of Tallahassee. We spend thousands of dollars here, but we do not reap any of the benefits. Because of that non-utilization of power on the campus level, we are not able to get effective parking services, effective academic programs, and we do not enjoy nice housing. On the city level, we can't get financial aid resources; we can't get our money back through the university in the form of jobs and scholarships.

I would work for the creation of an effective data bank, using SG's computer. Whenever any issues of importance to students come up, we'd be able to find all documentation we need to effectively lobby. We need to develop better rapport between SG and the legislative branch of government. With this data bank, SG and the various agencies would be able to act as a unified body instead of separate branches, and we could lobby more effectively.

Abrams has been endorsed by former independent presidential candidate Kevin Harvin. Proctor has been endorsed by the Black Student Union (he is the past president) and by former independent presidential candidate Ed Green and his running-mate Leon Morris.

Abrams' running mate is Sue Schussler. Proctor's running mate is Leslie Dabbs.

Students can vote at one of the following thirteen polling places: Bellamy, Business, Education, Fine Arts, Keen, Law, Library Science, New Music, Post Office, Stone, Tully Gym, Union, and Williams.



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County to crack down on widespread illegal dumping

SCOTT ROST

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Because so many people take throwing away junk casually, Leon County commissioners are starting to take it seriously. Yesterday the commission, at its regular meeting, directed its staff to look for ways to halt widespread illegal dumping in Leon County.

Presently, property owners are responsible for keeping their land free of garbage, trash and junk, and can be prosecuted or forced to pay for removal if complaints persist. On "numerous sites throughout Leon County," according to County Administrator Jim Parrish's report to the commission, illegally dumped waste on other people's private property has led the county to reconsider placement of responsibility.

"The real issue, in my opinion, is that it's not fair to impose upon property owners, simply by virtue of ownership, the burden of removal," said commission Chairman Lee Vause.

Suggested ways of cleaning up the county included sending county crews or Alternative Community Service misdemeanor offenders out to known dump sites, stepping up monitoring of sites to catch violators, and requiring all property owners outside the city to use a collection service.

"The reasoning behind mandatory waste collection is that property owners would have an incentive to contract with SCA and would avoid dumping illegally because they would be paying for waste collection regardless," Parrish's report explained.

After a brief discussion, the commission voted unanimously to have county personnel present them with a more detailed outline of options in two weeks when the commissioners meet next.

"I'd support any solution you come up with except for spending tax dollars," commissioner Gayle Nelson said.

The commission also approved a financial bailout for the county's Direct Emergency Assistance Program. The program gives money to Leon County's most desperately poor residents, and due to a federal funding change, now needs \$3,500 and may need up to \$18,600 through September.

More than \$6,000 in requests cannot be met this month alone; hence the Capital Area Community Action Agency, which administers the program, turned to the county for an emergency advance.

The loan was quickly approved, with the only real discussion involving payment regulation.

The real issue, in my opinion, is that it's not fair to impose upon property owners, simply by virtue of ownership, the burden of removal.

—Leon County commission Chairman Lee Vause

"My concern is that we spend the money equally, that we prorate the monies so that we have dollars in September as well as dollars in April," said Nelson.

At the meeting's end, Commissioner Doug Nichols announced the groundbreaking of a new building in Leon County's Innovation Park. Grants from the federal government and the Florida Department of Commerce have allowed the county to construct a \$35 million research center, dubbed Innovation Park, over the last seven years. The park's one building, the Northwest Regional Data Center, will formally be joined by another installation at 11 a.m. today: The Pegasus Recording Studio.

The million dollar studio, owned in part by Tallahassee resident Butch Trucks, former drummer for the Allman Brothers Band, will be used for audio research and should be, "a tremendous asset to the universities," Nichols said.

Toward the meeting's end Vause informed the other commissioners he would meet privately with Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy today to discuss renegotiations of service responsibilities between the city and county. Monday, city commissioners identified drainage, landfill operation and fire protection as areas in which a 1977 agreement between the two governments needs revising.

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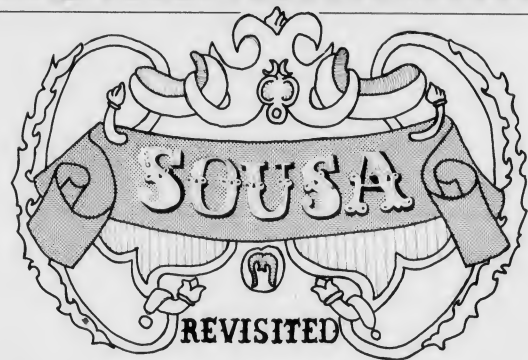
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An insult to teachers

We're not sure if the Florida House Subcommittee on Education, K-12, was intentionally trying to insult the teachers in Florida's public schools, or if subcommittee members are simply, amazingly unaware of how poor the schools are.

Either way, it's difficult for us to imagine any more counter-productive legislative action than the amendment the subcommittee members passed earlier this week.

The subcommittee voted Monday to kill a proposed \$2,000 automatic pay raise for science, math and computer science teachers. While an automatic \$2,000 raise may have been a bit much to ask for, considering the state's still somewhat shakey financial standing, no one in his right mind can pretend that Florida's teachers' salaries are anywhere near what they should be. If we can't afford the \$2,000, the subcommittee should have given some serious consideration to what we can afford, and passed that.

The subcommittee did not do that. What it did instead was to add insult to injury. The subcommittee killed the proposed salary increase, and voted to make extra money available to local school boards to give teachers who take on *extra* classes in addition to their normal workload.

The subcommittee's message to the teachers was quite clear: There's money to be had, but we're not going to give it to you in recognition of the importance of your job. If you want extra money, you're going to have to work even harder.

O.K., subcommittee, now pay close attention. We'll try to make this simple for you. Florida has a poor public education system. Therefore, industries that need well-educated workers, like those in the fields of math, science and computer science, go elsewhere, and Florida's economy suffers.

We can change that by getting better teachers. To get better teachers, or even to keep the teachers we've got, we have to pay them at least acceptable wages. Remember, if someone has enough education to teach, he or she certainly has enough education to get a job in private industry that pays much, much better.

Certainly, the state cannot bid against private industry, and we have to rely on teachers' desire to teach, to serve their neighbors and state. But loyalty and a love of children only go so far; we have to at least let those teachers know that we understand how vital they are, and will do the best we can to reward them for their work.

There is no better way to drive our qualified teachers out of the schools, and thereby ensure the continued mediocrity of a Florida education, than to trivialize and insult the teaching profession, as the subcommittee did Monday.

Fortunately, the subcommittee's ill-conceived legislation has a long way to go before it becomes law. We urge the subcommittee members' more level-headed colleagues to slap the amendment down, and to instead take a serious look at giving our teachers the recognition they deserve.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Correction wrong

Editor:

In the March 17 Flambeau, under the heading, "Correction," it was stated that William Tubman was the former president of Liberia who was assassinated during the coup three years ago. As an international student from Liberia, I would like to point out that this information is incorrect.

William Tubman was president of Liberia from 1944-1971. He died in a London clinic on July 23, 1971, after undergoing an operation. He was 76 years old.

Tubman's vice president, William R. Tolbert, Jr., succeeded him. Tolbert remained president of Liberia until April 12, 1980, when he was assassinated during the military coup led by Master Sergeant Samuel Kanyon Doe. Doe, now commander-in-chief, is still head of state in Liberia.

Ansu G. Mason

Send a lemon

Editor:

How does morality legislation such as the 21 drinking age proposal ever come into existence? Just for the record, Pete Skinner, the state senator who introduced the bill which is now the current DUI law, could probably tell us. Some months before he introduced the DUI bill, Skinner was arrested for driving while intoxicated (a second time) under the old, more lenient bill. Certainly it must be said that the unfavorable publicity from his arrest could have been harmful to his political career. What were his interests in proposing one of the toughest DUI laws in the United States? Just recently, Skinner ran for U.S. Congressman.

In short, Skinner, a normal, respectable man (who is well over 21, by the way) was covering his political ass.

As it stands, many registered voters seem to favor raising the drinking age. In a sense, legislators are like puppets, and their strings are being pulled. The 21 drinking age proposal will pass.

Moral to the story:

Wanna scare a legislator? Mail him a copy of your voter's registration and tell him you're going to help in his opponent's campaign. A legislator receiving just one hundred of these letters will listen. When election time comes, mail him a

lemon, and then call the local newspaper and tell it people are mailing so-and-so lemons.

Mike Wallace

School spirit

Editor:

Recently you have published various letters and articles written by people concerned with the lack of school spirit at Florida State University. I think I may have the solution.

I suggest that at least once a week, every Florida State student set aside two hours and devote that time to a campus-related activity. FSU has a wealth of resources just waiting to be tapped. This school provides everything from sporting events to lecture series and concerts. Just two hours a week! It's time to start putting back into the school that has given you so much.

The Flambeau promotes campus happenings by the hundreds. Begin to use these special sections (In Brief, Student Government Page, Classified Ads, etc.) and take advantage of what's being offered to you. A quick look at today's paper finds lectures ranging from droughts in Africa to graduate psychology. For those interested in politics, there's a College Republican meeting. Sports fans will find much to enjoy this weekend at the baseball teams' All-American Super Seminole Saturday in the newly opened stadium.

These are just a few of the activities offered at FSU. It's time students stopped complaining about a lack of school spirit and get out and do something about it. Those 2 hours could be the most enjoyable hours spent all week.

Mike Friedman

Escorts are miffed

Editor:

We are writing in response to David McInnes' letter (March 25) concerning the Florida State University Escort Service. We, as escorts, are offended that we were not mentioned in the letter for the outstanding work we do. We are the backbone as well as the guiding force to nighttime campus security. While sacrificing our evening study hours we work diligently escorting the ladies of FSU safely across campus. Similar to the Postal Service, we escorts brave harsh weather conditions to accomplish the aforementioned task. It is about time the escorts received some well deserved and long awaited credit.

Tom Maltese
Tom Budetti

Sister *from page 1*

Salvador, which is where he was living when he disappeared. The university had closed several months before, but, according to Christie, Penate's academic credentials were a political liability.

"Among the main political targets are students and professors," she said.

Palin vows to do everything she can to find out what happened to her brother.

"I will do it," she said. "My brother and I have been very close. I will never stop looking until I know what happened."

There are numerous obstacles. Danger to Penate's wife and child is one.

"Right now is less dangerous," claimed Palin, "but a few months ago my sister-in-law got phone calls in the middle of the night. In November or December, armed men came at 3 o'clock in the morning and told her to be quiet or something could happen to her or the baby."

Concured Christie, "Knowing family members might be killed freezes protest. It's a pernicious technique of the government."

The Salvadoran government's unwillingness to respond to inquiries about Penate's status is another barrier.

"Armed men came and took him (from the photography shop)," said Palin. "The employees identified them as uniformed guards. The American mission asked for him. One (employee of the American mission) went to Mariona Prison, where they keep political prisoners, and showed his picture, but no one recognized it."

Attempts by Penate's family to bribe officials for information have yielded the assurance that he is alive and in prison. The government, however, denies it.

"We go and ask for him and they say, 'We don't have it,' and that's the end," said Palin. "It's very frustrating. We don't know what else to do."

"Always the same answer; he has never been taken," she continued. "They say prisoners can be held for 180 days without charge. In Antonio's case, those 180 days have passed."

Christie pointed out that Amnesty International's involvement in a case has certain qualifications.

"Our (Amnesty International's) researchers are so overloaded with El Salvador cases that the local chapter was urged to go ahead informally," she explained. "Ordinarily an adoptive case would have been researched and documented in London (Amnesty International's world headquarters) to verify that the person had never been involved in violence."

Yet Palin and Christie both claimed violent political activity is not necessary for government action against an El Salvadoran citizen.

"People there (in El Salvador) are so afraid of communism, they'll do anything to avoid it," said Palin, "and they produce more oppression. If you want to destroy somebody, you just say he's a communist, and that's all it takes. The government says there are no political refugees because there is no reason to have them."

Said Christie, "There are literally thousands of people in El Salvador who have just disappeared, and when you use that word, use it in quotes, because obviously someone knows where they are."

'People in El Salvador are so afraid of communism they'll do anything to avoid it and they produce more oppression. If you want to destroy somebody, you just say he's a communist.'

—Emma Palin

'There are literally thousands of people who have just disappeared, and when you use that word, use it in quotes, because obviously somebody knows where they are.'

—Amnesty International spokeswoman

"The government has claimed they haven't arrested Antonio," she continued. "There is a government, yes, but there are other forces working. The court system in El Salvador doesn't function. Almost no one is brought to justice."

"Amnesty doesn't support any particular kind of government, but its stance is that whatever government is in power is responsible for protecting the rights of its citizens. The overwhelming majority of human rights violations (in El Salvador) are at least condoned, if not committed, by the government."

"The method of working in Amnesty is to write to the subject government," Christie said. "Three week ago, a Miami (Amnesty International) group member got through to the El Salvador ambassador to the United States who told him he'd look into it. (Penate's case). I called the embassy and talked to the second-in-command. Other group members are writing, summarizing the case."

A.I. has also contacted Congressman Don Fuqua and Senator Lawton Chiles, the Tallahassee area's national representatives, urging them to refer its letters to the U.S. State Department, and to follow them up with personal calls as well.

In addition, said Christie, "The ambassador contacted Emma, and planned to get her sister-in-law in contact with the (El Salvador) Human Rights Commission."

Palin, however, does not view that as a promising course of action.

"The head of the Human Rights Commission, Diaz Nuila, is also Director of the National Police," she said.

Palin's ordeal has clearly altered her thinking.

"For many years, you are wealthy and selfish and ignore how others are living. There were always too many poor people, a big disparity in the country, but it was more or less quiet."

"Now there is more poverty, always more poverty. There must be social reforms. No question about that. There is not even the hope things will get better," she said.

"The last time I went there was three years ago," she said. "You had to be careful in the way that you sounded. Things that sound normal here, over there sound radical. It's very hard when you see the country going like that. It is like a nightmare."

"The soldiers," she said, "they can kill you, and nobody will say a word. Nobody gives any attention any more to those things."

Asked whether she believes her brother is still alive, she replied, "I don't know. It's been nine months, but they have kept people alive three years."

Palin's sister-in-law was denied a visa to emigrate to the U.S. She was also urged by the Salvadoran Ambassador to take official witnesses, such as those from the International Red Cross or the American Embassy, when she goes to the Human Rights Commission.

"The whole family suffers," said Palin. "You never realize until it happens to you. I'm so glad my parents are dead and didn't have to go through this."

"Why doesn't the government present a charge, or recognize it?" she asked. "I don't trust the government. I would not say he's never done anything wrong, but why do they wait nine months for a charge?"

"I want the people to know," Palin said, "that they'll (the Salvadoran government) do that thing, so maybe somebody else will be spared."

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Political consultant busted in cocaine deal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BARTOW. — A political consultant and another man were in Polk County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$1 million bond each on charges of attempting to purchase cocaine from undercover agents.

Deputies arrested David Paul Hamelryck, 39, and Paul Davis Jr., 43, Monday on charges of trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

Sheriff Louie Mims said Hamelryck, a consultant in the campaigns of at least three Polk County legislators, and Davis, owner of a Lakeland plumbing business, were arrested at the office of Bill McQuay, a building contractor and special deputy.

Mims said the suspects allegedly made a down payment of \$10,000 for 6.6 pounds of cocaine and were to pay a total of \$60,000 for the drug, which was taken from the sheriff's department's evidence locker and mixed with flour. The sheriff said Hamelryck first approached McQuay six months ago in connection with an alleged attempt to operate a gambling casino and when that failed to materialize, contacted him again in January about getting the deputies to obtain cocaine from the evidence locker and sell it to him.

Mims said during the course of the investigation, Hamelryck said he had approached several people about possibly joining him in the venture and named a lobbyist in

Tallahassee as one of them. Mims declined to name the lobbyist or the interest he served, but said Hamelryck said the lobbyist had used cocaine in the past to influence legislation.

In addition to the drug trafficking charges, Davis also was charged with carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

Mims said McQuay and the two top officers—Maj. Don Dempsey and Lt. Wayne Cross, both of the department's special investigations division—immediately reported Hamelryck's proposal and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the FBI were notified.

Mims said Hamelryck had proposed flying prominent people from throughout Florida to Polk County to gamble and in return McQuay, Dempsey and Cross each would receive \$84,000 a year.

"Basically, what they wanted was protection from our department," the sheriff said.

Mims said when Hamelryck approached McQuay about a possible drug sale, he allegedly proposed to purchase the cocaine, resell it, and split the proceeds with the deputies.

According to campaign financial records, Hamelryck worked as a political consultant in 1980 and 1982 for Rep. Gene Ready, D-Lakeland, for Sen. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, when Crawford ran for the House in 1980, and in the 1980 campaign of Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale.

High schools may take on remedial ed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Over the objections of black members, a House committee Tuesday voted to transfer remedial education courses from community colleges to public high schools by 1990.

The change was contained in an omnibus bill unanimously approved by the higher education committee that is designed to redefine the goals of the state's 28 community colleges and improve coordination between them.

Most of the bill was based on the recommendations of the Task Force on Community Colleges appointed by House Speaker Lee Moffitt. A key recommendation of that group was that the colleges get out of the business of remedial education.

Remedial courses are taken by students who, although high school graduates do not show skills at least equal to a 12th grade level and are unprepared for college-level work.

In some colleges, more than half the students are taking remedial education courses.

Under the bill, responsibility for remedial education would shift to the high schools at the end of the decade for all except older community college students.

Reps. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, and Jim Burke, D-Miami, the two blacks on the panel, asserted that the change would adversely affect minority students.

They vainly offered a series of amendments designed to either keep the college directly involved in remedial education or postpone the change.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India — Police were told to shoot rioters Tuesday in a village where 10 people were slain and 50 homes burned in new violence against Bengali immigrants.

The orders were issued on the eve of Prime Minister **Indira Ghandi's** visit today to Assam state where more than 4,100 people have been killed since Feb. 1, according to a compilation of official reports.

MOSCOW — U.N. Secretary General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** Tuesday said his talks with Soviet leader **Yuri Andropov** convinced him Moscow wants to reach a settlement over Afghanistan where 105,000 Soviet troops are dogged down in a 3-year-old guerrilla war.

Perez de Cuellar said that "one element in the problem is the presence of Soviet troops in the area and of course this was raised" with Andropov, but he said he would not discuss any details on a possible withdrawal of the troops.

He said he was assured of "real interest" from the Soviet in reaching a settlement.

LONDON — Falkland islanders are deeply concerned about Britain's decision to allow Argentines to visit the graves of their war dead on the South Atlantic islands, officials said Tuesday.

The islands' legislative council scheduled a meeting to discuss the Foreign Office decision to allow the visit as long as it is humanitarian in nature and supervised completely by the International Committee of the Red Cross, a spokeswoman for the Falkland Islands Government Office said.

NATION

MYSTIC, Conn. — Five whitebeaked dolphins rescued from an ice-bound Newfoundland cove were "in very

guarded condition" Tuesday, struggling to adapt to captivity at the Mystic Marineland Aquarium.

The five animals, apparently the first whitebeaked dolphins in captivity, were swimming on their own in a 30,000 gallon pool, said **Julie Quinn**, an aquarium spokeswoman "but they're not eating."

Aquarium workers tried to feed the dolphins fish and squid, she said, but the aquatic mammals refused to bite.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** took sharp issue with Democratic military spending proposals Tuesday, and called some critics of his budget "exhausted volcanoes" who don't understand the situation.

House Democratic budget cuts, he said, would scrap "the lion's share of our force modernization program."

Weinberger also told a news conference he and the White House do not disagree on the concept of having a total defensive system against all nuclear weapons.

The defense secretary refused to provide any sign of willingness to compromise in the face of a House-passed budget resolution he said would cut military spending by \$160 billion over the next five years.

STONY POINT, N.Y. — A teenager poured gasoline on himself at a party Tuesday and then dared a friend to set him on fire, police said. The friend allegedly took him up on the dare.

Detective Sgt. **William Franks** said **James Sabolik**, 17, was in critical condition at Nyack Hospital after being set on fire. Sabolik had second and third degree burns on his face, chest and arms.

Franks said that witnesses at the party told police Sabolik poured gasoline on himself and then dared **Anthony Aiello**, also 17, to set him on fire.

Aiello allegedly took his friend up on the dare shortly after midnight and others at the party immediately tried to

put out the flames.

Aiello was arraigned on charges of first degree assault and reckless endangerment. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has offered a new interim arms control proposal to the Soviet Union, suggesting a reduction in the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

United Press International was learned the interim proposal was delivered to the Soviets prior to Tuesday's arms meeting in Geneva.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — Pinellas County deputies have issued a warning to parents that three attacks on young girls this year appear to be the work of the same man.

The most recent attack was Friday when a man tried to abduct a 9-year-old girl in Seminole, but she broke free and escaped.

The description of the man and his car match those given by two victims of earlier attacks — one Jan. 24 in which a young girl eluded the man in Pinellas Park, and one March 17 when a girl was abducted and raped in St. Petersburg.

The man is described as white, in his 20s, with olive or dark skin, about 5-foot-8 with medium build, with a mustache, sideburns and wavy, salt-and-pepper colored hair.

MIAMI — **Nathanial Lane**, a young black man who beat three attempts to convict him of murder in the 1980 Liberty City riots, was sentenced Tuesday to two life terms in prison on an unrelated attempted murder charge.

Lane was tried three times in 1981 for the beating death of a white motorist dragged from his car during three days of rioting in the predominantly black ghetto. All three trials ended in hung juries.

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Plantation	2203 W. Pensacola	576-5805	Sandra
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Spanish Town	125 Chapel Drive	576-9555	Jack
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Two FSU students charged with bilking funds with a BUCK card

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University students were arrested Monday night and charged with grand theft, after allegedly stealing a BUCK card from their roommate and withdrawing \$850 from the automatic teller.

David Steiner, 20, and Mark Sussman, 20, both living at 2325 W. Pensacola St., apt. #152, were arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail where they were released on their own recognizance.

The pair's roommate, Kirk Halpern, ordered a BUCK card from the Capital City Bank Group in November. Before he received the card he moved out of the apartment and notified the bank of his new address, according to police reports.

During February, Halpern received several returned checks. The checks were returned due to insufficient funds in his bank account.

Halpern went to the bank to clear up the problem concerning his bank statement and was told that withdrawals totaling \$850 were made from several BUCK machines located around Tallahassee.

Halpern told the bank officials he had never received his BUCK card, and therefore could not have made the withdrawals from the machine. The bank then notified the Tallahassee Police Department that somebody was using a stolen BUCK card.

The bank was able to furnish the police with photographs of two suspects withdrawing money from the machine using Halpern's card and the police were able to make a positive identification of the two

with the aid of the photos.

Florida A&M police are investigating the sexual battery of a juvenile which occurred in one of the campus dorms last Thursday night.

COP BEAT

Tallahassee Police were originally called to investigate the case, but the case was later turned over to the FAMU police department, according to Bret Atkins, TPD spokesman.

The 13-year-old victim told police she was taken to Young Hall on the FAMU campus by an acquaintance, who left the victim in one of the dorm rooms.

The victim was left alone with one of the suspects in a dorm room. The victim was undressed by a suspect, who left the room to get a prophylactic. He returned to the room with six other men, the victim told police.

The victim was forced to perform oral sex on all seven of the suspects, according to a police report.

The victim said when she tried to grab her clothes and get out of the dorm room, one of the suspects kicked her and knocked her down. She was later able to get away from the dorm room. The incident was not reported to the police until Saturday.

The middle-schooler told police she cannot name the suspects, but could identify them by sight.

IN BRIEF

THE HISPANIC FILM FESTIVAL will present the film *The Other Francisco* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is co-sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics and the FSU Center for Black Culture.

A SEMINAR ON CAREER Preparation will be held today at 3 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Madie Meeks of the FSU center for Cooperative Education will speak.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, is sponsoring a vision screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Broward Hall lounge or 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 345 Union.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS Executive Board meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Bryan Hall. Anyone interested in a leadership opportunity should attend.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL MEET today at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. A representative from each organization should be present. For more

information call Mike Edwards at 644-4365.

A CLASS ON YOGA FOR WOMEN will be held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 21 of the First Presbyterian Church annex. The leader will be Jan Godfrey. Sponsored by the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services. For more information call 877-3w183.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association will hold a seminar tonight at 7 at the Law School on job interviewing. To have a practice interview submit a resume to Lyndon Phifer in 342 Diefenbach. Applications for membership will be available.

CPE'S DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS for Beginners class meets tonight at 7 in 111 Bellamy.

A BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT will be held tonight at 7:30 at Poor Paul's Poorhouse on West Tennessee Street.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, LITERARY honor society, is accepting submissions for the Annual L.I.T. Essay Contest. Type or subject matter of work is open. Five pages minimum required. Leave work in Hunt Hawkin's mailbox in the English Department office in the Williams Building by April 11. Call 644-4605 for more information.

Student Government Page Supplement
Senate Appropriations will meet to review the

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Reporter from page 1

for the liberation of my own country," he replied with a grin.

1980

A year later I flew into San Salvador on the second day of a rebel-called general strike. I had flown into Managua, Nicaragua, on the second day of another general strike that had marked the beginning of the end of the Somoza government, and it was easy to believe history was about to repeat itself.

But after the collapse of two previous rebel strikes, the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who had given hope and direction to the popular movement, and the emergence of the right-wing death squads, the people of San Salvador were not about to risk their lives in support of a poorly armed and badly factionalized opposition.

The summer and fall of 1980 saw the withdrawal of guerrilla forces from the capital and consolidation of army control in the towns and cities. President Carter agreed to the delivery of the first four Huey helicopters to the military. Death squads roamed the streets of San Salvador in armored jeeps with tinted windows. Each morning the Human Rights Commission sent a truck around the city to count the dead and mutilated. Sometimes I rode along on the "Ghoul Tour" with Abelardo or Magdalena, two workers from the commission who later would die at the hands of the right.

I talked a lot with Rudolfo Viera, the U.S.-trained Campesino who headed up the agrarian reform. He spoke of the murder of reform leaders by national Guardsmen in the pay of local landowners and described two attempts on his own life by members of the army. He sent us out to the countryside to talk with peasants working under the government-sponsored reform.

At one farm we met a group of poorly armed peasants digging a trench across a dirt road as protection against the National Guard. They told of a payroll robbery, pursuit on horseback followed by a shootout and the killing of the two thieves, then retaliation by the local Guard commander, who had the farm cooperative's secretary kidnapped and tortured to death. The next time we visited the farm we found the army searching it, burning houses. "We got reports of subversives operating in the area," a lieutenant explained.

A week later we were in the isolated mountain town of Arcatao, near the Honduran border. The National Guard and right-wing ORDEN (death squad) vigilantes had taken over the town, moving their families in, forcing the old townspeople into the surrounding hills with the guerrillas.

The guerrillas in turn had isolated the town, cutting off its electricity, food supplies and water. An hour after we went into town a truck coming up the mountain path behind us was ambushed. A National Guardsman was killed and the wife of the local ORDEN boss was wounded in the leg. We stood around a hot adobe hut lit by a single kerosene lamp. The wounded woman sat with her leg propped on a plastic lawn chair. The dead man was being laid out next door.

Across a muddy path a young woman, one of the original residents, sat on her front stoop. "What's that whore doing here?" one of the guardsmen muttered. "She's not one of us. You know she's got to be in touch with the others, just here to spy on us." He pulled his machete from his belt. "I'm gonna take care of this right now," he announced. The sergeant in charge of the Guard contingent took the machete and G-3 rifle away from him. "Come on, take it easy," he said, placing a hand on the man's shoulder and indicating me and my photographer with a nod of his head.

Later we were sleeping with the National Guard in the town's sandbagged police station when the guerrillas staged one of their nightly probes. I crawled into the front room to watch. Several guardsmen were silhouetted in the doorway, backlit by a gas lamp, firing blindly up and down the dark streets and passing around a bottle of liquor. The radio was tuned to a rock station. Pink Floyd could be heard amid the random automatic weapons fire: "We don't need no education..."

"It's easy to find fault," said then-U.S. Ambassador Robert White. "The fact remains that this government is carrying out some of the most radical reforms in Latin America. Sure, the right is still a problem, but the human rights situation has begun to turn around. Moderation is

winning out."

"The problem is the United States is trying to create a center where no center exists," remarked Maryknoll Sister Ita Ford at the refugee center where she worked in Chalatenango Province.

1981

In El Salvador, the right saw the election of Ronald Reagan as a vindication of their hard line toward the opposition. Between Reagan's election and his inauguration in January, five leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), who came to San Salvador to talk about negotiations were kidnapped, tortured and killed by a death squad linked to the security forces.

Rudolfo Viera and two U.S. land reform advisers, Mark Pearlman and Michael Hammer, were shot to death in the Sheraton Hotel coffee shop, and Ita Ford and three other U.S. churchwomen were raped and murdered by the National Guard. The monthly rate of civilian executions jumped dramatically.

The guerrillas of the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), fearful of a major escalation of U.S. aid to the junta, called a poorly coordinated "final offensive" in January. It failed.

In February, the Reagan administration released a

'Maybe El Salvador isn't the right place to draw the line; maybe the Salvos are corrupt and don't know how to fight a guerrilla war; but you have to draw the line somewhere.'

—U.S. Army colonel

"white paper" claiming the FMLN guerrillas were trained and armed by the Soviet Union and its allies. (Much of the evidence contained in the white paper was later found to be bogus—ed.) Reagan's new ambassador, Deane Hinton, wanted to set one thing straight before our interview on this and other developments got under way. "El Salvador is a completely different situation from Vietnam, and I think you (reporters) do the public a disservice when you try and compare the two," he said. Ten minutes later he was trying to make a point about the guerrillas' lagging support. "They blew it with their January offensive," Hinton claimed. "It was kind of like what happened with the Viet Cong during the Tet offensive back in '68."

In fact, the guerrillas were beginning to consolidate their hold on the northern tier of the country, but the army was not letting reporters through to the scene of the fighting. A British journalist and I were trying to get around an army roadblock and a bombed-out bridge when our car bogged down in a muddy cow pasture.

We decided to try to make it back to San Francisco Gotero on foot, hoping to beat the curfew and remembering the story Salvadorans told about two guardsmen on a street corner: A car drives by and one of the guardsmen opens fire, killing the driver. "Why did you do that? There's still 15 minutes to curfew," the other guardsman says. "Yah, but I knew that guy," the first one explains. "Where he lives he would never have been able to make it back before curfew."

Just before dark we made it to a small village where the peasants took us in. The International Red Cross arrived in town on their way to pick up 35 prisoners of war the rebels were releasing. The army held us at gunpoint when we tried to talk with the Red Cross; the government refused to acknowledge that the guerrillas released prisoners. I asked a captain of the commandos if they had taken any guerrilla prisoners. "Oh no," he said. "The subversives are very fanatical. They'd never let themselves be taken alive."

Since the summer of 1981 the FMLN guerrillas have released over 200 prisoners. Since October 1979 the government claims to have captured a total of 12 prisoners. The summer of '81 also saw over 100 decapitations in the government-controlled part of the country.

1982

Returning a year later, I found the Americanization of the war striking. The army's rusting G-3 assault rifles had been replaced with M-16s. Every company was carrying M-79 grenade launchers and M-60 machine guns. American trainers were out and about and talking to the press for the first time. Vietnam-era Dragonfly jets were making daily bombing runs.

The guerrillas, recovered from the setbacks suffered at the time of the U.S.-sponsored elections in March, were taking the initiative in the eastern part of the country. The roads beyond the Lempa River were beginning to look like

Turn to REPORTER, page 10

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DER files suit against owner of dump listed as one of worst

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA — The state Department of Environmental Regulation has filed suit against the owner of a dump in a move toward cleaning up the hazardous waste site listed among the 150 most dangerous nationwide.

The suit filed Monday in Escambia County Circuit Court against Walter Dugger, owner of Pioneer Sand Co., asked for an order requiring Dugger to pay for clean-up of the dump allegedly leaking toxic wastes, including lead, chromium, cadmium, oil and phenol, into ground water.

The department also requested that the court fine Dugger \$35,000 a day until the site is cleaned up.

No hearing date was set in the case.

Despite the demand for payments and fines, attorney Mark J. Proctor said Tuesday Dugger probably would not be forced to pay all the costs of the clean-up because he is destitute.

Dugger said he went out of business in 1981 when the DER refused to give him a

permit for dumping non-hazardous rubbish at the sand pit in southwest Escambia County. He said he has been living on Social Security payments since he turned 62 in December.

Proctor said the filing of the suit was the next step toward cleaning up the site, which the Environmental Protection Agency lists as one of the 150 worst in the nation because it is only 1 1/4 miles from a drinking water well of the Escambia County Utilities Authority.

The site is not considered an immediate health hazard because the toxic chemicals have seeped into soil and water under the dump, but have not spread off the property.

The lawyer said officials with the DER and EPA must complete further tests at the dump to determine the extent of contamination before beginning a clean-up.

EPA Superfund money will probably be used to fund the clean-up and Dugger will repay the state and federal governments as much as possible, Proctor said.

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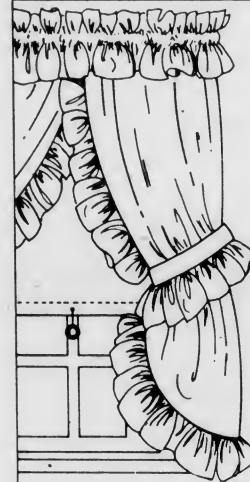
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644-2860

Reporter from page 9

Nicaragua in the final days—burned-out army trucks, blown bridges, big trailer rigs overturned in ditches.

In the cotton region of Usulután we spent an afternoon on army patrol, burning away groundcover alongside one of the country's two main highways. "There have been a lot of ambushes along this stretch of road," the lieutenant in charge told us. "We're losing a lot of men and equipment. We could use more equipment," he said, looking up as a Huey flew overhead. "But what we could really use is some leadership that we could respect."

A little after eight our car was stopped by a guerrilla patrol moving openly along the highway. It was made up of six teenagers. One asked if I'd like to give him my flak jacket. I explained that I needed it for my work. A couple of them asked us to take their pictures. They started posing as if sneaking up on the enemy; I turned on my tape recorder and they sang a revolutionary ballad.

"The Salvos are trying to fight a guerrilla war with World War II tactics," complained a top U.S. military man later. "They insist on these big, clumsy, multi-battalion operations that eat up a lot of fuel and ammunition and leave all the creative choices in the hands of the 'G' (guerrillas). If this army doesn't turn itself around 180 degrees in the next six months, you can just kiss it all goodbye."

1983

We're with the guerrillas and their civilian supporters in northern San Vicente, some 35 miles east of San Salvador. I'd visited the same area in 1980; then the countryside was thickly populated but the guerrillas were poorly armed. Now the population is depleted but the guerrillas carry U.S. M-16 rifles and ammunition they say they've captured. A third also carry homemade or U.S.-manufactured

fragmentation grenades. They also have supplemented their system of runners with military radio communications.

The civilians in the area are digging shelters along the sides of trails, roofing them over with logs and earth. Dozens of houses have been abandoned after being shot up or bombed by the air force. An old man and a young boy tell how they survived an army massacre of 40 unarmed people by hiding, wounded, under the bodies of their families, playing dead for eight hours.

...

We are flying over the jungle in an \$8 million Blackhawk helicopter run by a crew from the U.S. 32nd Airborne out of Fort Bragg, N.C., on Day 3 of Operation Big Pine, a military exercise involving 1,600 American and 4,000 indigenous troops near the Nicaraguan frontier in Honduras. Just past the big Nicaraguan refugee camp at Mocoron, our pilot drops us into a 200-mph drive toward the jungle floor. At the last moment he pulls out, turning the bird into a gut-wrenching evasive turn. After a nose-down run along a dirt trail, he hits the thrusters and shoots us back up to 1,000 feet. Rumor is that these new "Star Wars" copters were secretly tested in El Salvador last spring.

Back on the ground at base camp, I run into an air force communications specialist I'd been drinking with earlier in the week. He claimed to have worked as a mercenary in southern Africa before joining the Air Force.

"I'm not happy with this operation," he complains as we walked back through the camp. "I mean, it's only another exercise, practice, you know. If there's going to be a war down here, I wish we'd just get serious about it already."

...

"Your government has forgotten the main lesson of Vietnam," a Sandinista commandante told me back in 1979.

"What's that?" I asked.

"That the Vietnamese won," he said.



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A juvenile movie where 'juvenile' is not pejorative

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's a wise compassion to S.E. Hinton's novels that translates pretty well to cinema. They aren't condescending, they rarely preach, they haven't the magic amulet/talking dog gimmicks of so much young fiction. Hinton's plain-Levis stories of Oklahoma kids facing the blind malice of America's undiscussed class-system beyond their rusty screen doors are intelligent, important and rich. The films made from *Tex* and *The Outsiders* help fill the ditch between Walt Disney and R-rated dramas.

The Outsiders doesn't lie to you about kids. It doesn't lie to kids about what they are. Set in early-60s Tulsa, it deals with the territory-war between the Socs—squeaky-clean cut teenagers in Mustangs from the upper middle-class neighborhood—and the Greasers who wear torn t-shirts and smoke cast-off cigarette butts. The film does not allow you to approve of one group over the other. You are forced to confront individuals: Cherry, the sunset-haired cheerleader; Dallas, the beautiful cynic; Johnny, whose parents don't give a damn where he is, and, most of all, Pony Boy, who slicks back his hair, reads *Gone with the Wind* and longs for a place where there are not caste systems.

C. Thomas Howell as Pony Boy underacts finely. But this only adds to the poignancy of his character as a sensitive boy who feels he has to function according to group decrees. He's a very unsavory Greaser with big, starved eyes and tangible sweetness. Misery never surprises him. He accepts with tight-mouthed tragic submission his involvement in the stabbing of a Soc, then the death of his friend Johnny from burns he got rescuing children from a fire, finally the suicidal rampage of the incandescent Greaser-hero Dallas. His deep terror is rejection—that his big brother doesn't care for him and wants to send him to a juvenile home.

The resonant sadness of the film is that none of the Greasers, the anti-football heroes, expect that their lives could be different, that they might have a chance. They are presumed guilty, they are blamed. They have no power to change their world. They beat up the Gant-shirted Letter-sweatered All-American Socs and everything remains the same. They don't feel anger at the slaughter of a grief-stricken Dallas (played by a bourbon-eyed Matt Dillon) by police, only resignation.

This is the same crippling class war in *Tex*. It is S.E. Hinton's milieu. It is a foundation of the films adapted from her novels. In *Tex*, it was secondary to the unfolding of character. In *The Outsiders*, the sociological conflict is central. And this is a weakness.

Didacticism seeps under the door. Group-feud stories are hard to do without some extraneous moralizing. It's mostly out of the mouths of Socs-with-a-conscience Cherry and Randy who have the money and leisure to indulge in such things. The Greasers do not. And the film is heavy-handed in demonstrating that the Greasers and Socs are really the same—just insecure children. It's hard to take seriously the episode of the burning church's cute children rescued by Greasers and all the head-patting that goes on afterward. Just as it's tough to swallow Pony Boy spouting Robert Frost at lyric moments with colored filters on the camera. Pony Boy's tumble-down house is real, Dallas's animal-death is real. Easter egg-colored hope is hard to resist in juvenile novels and in juvenile films but it's a lie.

So if *The Outsiders* is less sanguinely powerful than *Tex*, it's because of a misplaced emphasis. The film is worth going to see for its integrity, tough grace, and unstupid handling of kids. Let's just hope Coppola is at work on another Hinton novel. With rubbish like *Spring Break* and *Porky's II* infesting the place, there can't be too many of these around.

The Outsiders, directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring C. Thomas Howell and Matt Dillon, screens daily at the Miracle 5 Theaters on Thomasville Road. Showtimes are 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

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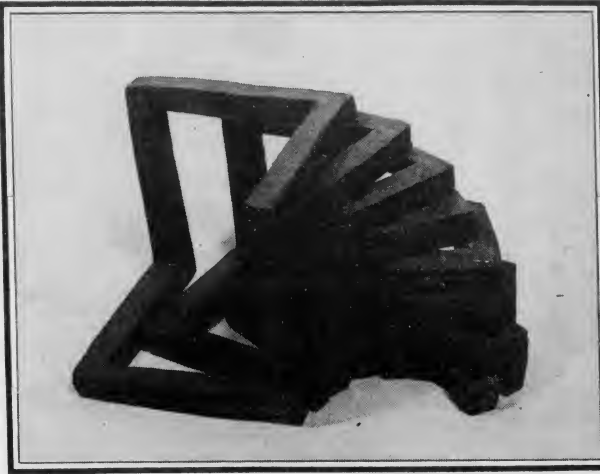
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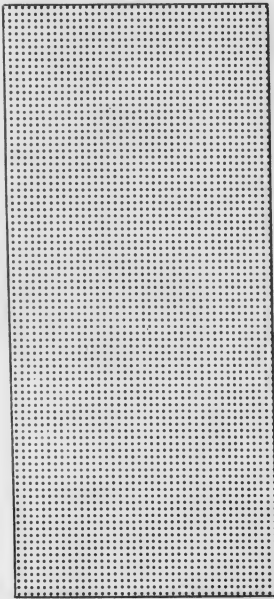
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3 Alternatives

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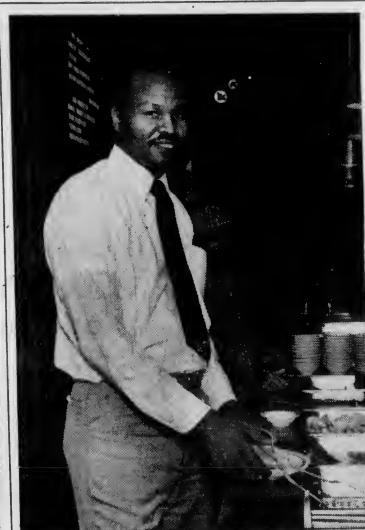
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The wait is over

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It wasn't much of a homecoming for the Florida State baseball team last night in its newly-renovated Seminole Stadium.

The Seminoles, who had been playing all their previous home games at nearby Florida High Field, had their pitching staff destroyed on their way to a 15-5 loss to the Louisiana State Tigers.

To make things worse, the loss halted a 11-game FSU win streak.

The Seminoles sent seven pitchers to the mound in Tuesday night's clash. Starter Jeff Gray lasted the longest of the group, going five and one-third innings while giving up five runs. Gray was the losing pitcher. His record now stands at 2-1.

Seminole Head Coach Mike Martin failed to acknowledge opening night jitters at the new stadium as the reason for his team's loss.

"Nah," he said, ruling out the stadium as a factor, "that's just baseball. We'll just have to come back and try to win tomorrow night."

"We didn't play that poorly tonight except our pitching just didn't do the job for us," he said.

The Seminoles had a 2-1 lead going into the top half of the sixth frame, but LSU third baseman Tim Schneider changed all that with a hefty three-run line-drive homer the 410-foot mark in left-center field. Two LSU hitters later, Craig Cervanka knocked one over the right field wall onto Chieftan way, good for two runs.

The Tigers gained one more run in the sixth, three in the seventh, one in the eighth and finally put FSU out of its misery with four more in the final frame.

One bright spot in the game for the Seminoles, though, First baseman Rick Figueredo became the first player ever to homer in the new facility when he banged a solo shot over the wall in left field in the fifth inning. Aside from that, the



Why is this man smiling?

FSU head coach Mike Martin is celebrating the opening of the new Seminole Baseball field. Due to construction

delays, the team has been forced to play its games at nearby Florida High Field.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O' Lary

Seminoles crossed home plate once in the second, sixth, eighth and ninth frames.

FSU, down 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh, had the bases loaded and seemed in the midst of a rally, but Mike Yastrzemski's infield grounder was scooped up by the LSU

shortstop who stepped on second for the putout on a sliding Jody Reed.

The Seminoles (22-9-1) will try to revenge their loss at 7 p.m. tonight when they take on LSU (11-1) in the final game of their two-game series with the Tigers.

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TECHNICAL SALES

College coaches: Their divine rights appear to be here to stay

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON—A civil society requires that everyone behave within reasonable limits of propriety. Everyone, that is, except coaches.

Bobby Knight and Lefty Driesell, two of the nation's more notorious college basketball coaches, have been demonstrating the extent to which they play by different rules. At the same time, the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has retained Knight as its 1984 coach, and Driesell's superiors at the University of Maryland, have shown how we let them get away with it.

Knight technically fouled out in 1979 while coaching the U.S. team at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico. Though he denies all charges, the Indiana University coach received a fine for slugging a policeman after a team practice, and denunciations in the San Juan press for referring to a Brazilian women's team as "dirty people."

Now, as a joke for banquet audiences, Knight will only acknowledge that he bade farewell to Puerto Rico by exposing his behind from an airplane window because "that's the last thing I would want them to see of me."

Not surprisingly, Puerto Rico's governor and congressional representative and members of Congress' Hispanic Caucus want the Olympic Committee to sack Knight. Yet, committee president William Simon, the former Treasury secretary, refuses to investigate the allegations against him.

In deeper trouble, however, is Maryland's Driesell. Last fall, one of Driesell's star players was accused of assaulting a woman in a dormitory room. The player, Herman Veal, was benched for the season by a student court, just prior to last weekend's ACC tournament.

Driesell then took matters into his own hands, according to The Diamondback, the University of Maryland's student newspaper. He phones the victim and asked her, "How could you do this to me? Do you know what tomorrow is?" (referring to a big game against the University of Virginia).

Perhaps sensing that he was behind with time running out, Driesell made repeated calls to the woman, promising that, as she recalled, "there would be trouble" and

"her name would be dragged through the mud." He even asked assorted campus jocks to check out the woman's "reputation" on the Maryland campus and at Clemson, where she'd previously studied.

At a press conference March 8, Driesell denied allegations of harassment. Being a good sport, he took Veal to the ACC tournament and allowed him to practice with the team. "In my mind," the coach told reporters, "Herman Veal is the victim. He's more of a victim than the girl." Nonetheless, university officials have convened an internal inquiry into the matter.

HERE AND NOW

Driesell's biggest mistake was assuming that a player could act with the same impunity as a coach. When one is accorded unusually free rein, he or she might presume that close friends and associates deserve the same advantage.

But both Driesell and Knight underestimate the clout they wield. Neither sees fit to strike a balance between behavior and influence; both see themselves as individuals, not spokesmen, who must think before speaking for institutions.

It's unknown who conferred coaches with diplomatic immunity. Certainly the stature of athletics in America's schools is one explanation. So, too, is the nature of the job: Wild and crazy coaches are as much a part of the show as the fans, rivalries and playoffs. (Is it really so ironic that some of the winningest coaches, like Ohio State's Woody Hayes and St. John's Lou Carnesecca, provide some of sport's best plays?)

In any case, coaches carry a special license that we'll never abolish. Firing Driesell or forcing Knight to give up his Olympic responsibilities would resolve only symptomatic problems. Eventually, another pair of clowns would emerge, insulting opponents and fulfilling our expectations. More institutions would be embarrassed, but most would see it as a price worth paying.



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Unity may be reason 'Nole tennis team keeps winning

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's tennis team kept up their winning ways over the weekend by taking first place in the Crimson Tide Classic held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

At press time yesterday, FSU was running away from Florida Junior College 6-0 after singles play.

The Seminoles won the Crimson Tide Classic with a score of 70 points in the three day tournament.

"We've won 12 of our last 13 matches going into the tournament," Hernan Luque of the Seminoles said. "We played really well in Alabama. Team unity was high. That's the way it's been our last 13 matches."

Luque also said the most important match of the tournament for him was the semi-final doubles against Ohio State. He and team mate Joey Rive were exhausted from having played three hours of singles matches prior to the match with OSU. The Buckeye players took the first set

easily—6-2. After that, it was a close match with FSU edging OSU 7-5, 6-3.

The Seminoles are 18-6 for the season. They are set to play the University of Florida today at 2 p.m. on the Don Louck's courts.

"Both teams are even," Luque said. "It could go either way. If we play the way we have been we could have a slight advantage. I think we have the better doubles teams."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The NIT Championship is up for grabs tonight as DePaul and Fresno State face each other in basketball action. Fresno State, 24-10, earned their spot in the finals by slaughtering Wake Forest 86-62. The Blue Demons of DePaul reached the final round by holding off a late Nebraska surge to win 68-58. Tip-off is at 9 p.m.

With the opening of the major league baseball season set for Monday, Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre says he has a starting lineup barring any unforeseen events. According to Torre the lineup would be (in order of plate appearance): Brett Butler, CF; Rafael Ramirez, SS; Claudell Washington, LF or RF; Dale Murphy, LF or RF; Bob Horner, 3B; Chris Chambliss, 1B; Glenn Hubbard, 2B; Bruce Benedict, C. Aging Phil Niekro is tabbed as the starting pitcher for opening day. Atlanta is 9-14 in exhibition play this year, quite different from last year.

In other spring training news, Ron Leflore was cut by the Chicago White Sox and Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros left camp for Houston to be examined for a bladder infection.

Jim Clark, former offensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers during their years as the dominating team in the National Football League, received three years probation

Monday for a misdemeanor charge of possession of cocaine. The 35-year-old Clark must also pay a \$1,000 fine, \$665 to cover the cost of the police investigation and do 30 days community service.

A bowling marathon will be held tonight at the FSU bowling alley. All students are invited. Cost is \$2.25 not including shoes.

The FAMU Rattlerette softball team plays a doubleheader today at 3 p.m. against USF, at Rattlerette Field.

The FAMU men's baseball team begins a six game home stand today when they play host to FIU. Game one of today's doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Howard University comes to town Saturday. The Rattlers are 5-13 overall and 4-0 at home.

Last weekend the FSU Women's Rugby Club (WRC) raised its record to 29-0 by defeating the New Orleans (WRC) 34-0 at the IM fields and the Orlando WRC 56-0. The women's next match will be this weekend when they host the Harvard WRC. Time and place will be announced later this week.

Bob Snyder and Brian McMahon of the FSU bowling team cashed in the Professional Bowlers Association Southern Regional tournament in Montgomery, Alabama. Snyder finished 18th out of a field of 110 and collected \$180. McMahon finished 26th and picked up \$140. The

FSU team next competes in the Sectionals April 8-9. A team win will send them to St. Louis for Nationals.

Entries for Independent Putt Putt are being taken in the IM Office (309 Union). Competition will be held at 6 p.m. on Wed., April 6, at the Putt Putt Golf Course behind the Tallahassee Mall. Entry fee is \$2. Deadline to enter is at the competition.

We're still looking for SUPERSTARS. Fraternity teams consist of 4 people and 1 alternate, while independent men's and women's teams consist of 2 persons. Fees include a 75¢ charge due when you bowl and a \$2 per person due when you sign-up.

Badminton is coming on Monday, April 11. Sign ups are going on in the IM Office. We'll offer men's and women's singles & doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play. We'll even have a mixed doubles division, if enough teams sign up.

Attention racquet sport lovers. Have we got the sport for you. We're having an All-Racquets Competition, beginning Mon., April 4. Participants will compete in 4 racquet sports that include tennis, racquetball, ping pong and badminton. Sign ups are going on now in the IM Office.

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Each week for the remainder of the semester Spearman Distributors, the local Supplier of Miller High Life will be sponsoring this Miller High Life "Intramural Highlights". This page will consist of the previous week's activities and a preview of things to come. Look for this regular feature on Wednesdays. Thank you to Spearman from the entire Florida State University Intramural Community.

Mudball?

The recent rains have turned one of America's favorite pastimes, softball, into mudball. Cancelled games, games played on makeshift fields and general sloppiness have marked the first half of the season.

Make-up games will be scheduled at the end of the season, but not all games will be rescheduled. Each team should play the games on their schedule without concern for the rainouts.

Some teams have really gotten to play. The cream is beginning to surface. In the sorority division the Tri Sigs, Zetas, Phi Mus, and Alpha Gams are all defeated. In the independent leagues there are still too many teams to separate the good from the riff raff and in the fraternity division, Mother Nature has deprived them of playing any games so far.

Upcoming Events

With only four weeks left in the spring semester the Intramural Activities smorgasbord has ample selections for everyone:

Putt Putt is scheduled to begin on April 5th for the sororities and everyone else will play on April 6th.

The superstars will run on the same two days, April 5 and 6. An all-racquet competition which features tennis, table tennis, racquetball and badminton will begin Monday, April 4th.

Our annual badminton tournament will crank up April 11th and later that week will have our Spring Tennis Tournament, April 16th & 17th.

On Sunday, April 17th, the annual Home Run Derby Competition will be held on the women's varsity softball field.

Completing the Spring Semester's activities will be the annual All-Campus Track and Field Championships. This always exciting meet features some of the best athletes on campus and in the past has yielded three National Intramural Records.

We look forward to seeing each of you on the court, fields, or in the stands cheering your favorite players on.

Racquetball News

Upsetting top-seeded Ted Hagan and Jon Dean, 11-5, in the tie-breaker, Gil Fox and Steve DeShields won the men's advanced double division in the 1983 Spring Intramural Racquetball Tournament. DeShields was later defeated by Steve Rose in the men's advanced singles championship.

Camy Davies and Penny Nieporte claimed the advanced doubles title for the women, remained undefeated in the round robin tournament. Davies also earned the advanced singles title.

Easily sweeping through the Intermediate bracket, Kelly Hayes won the men's intermediate singles division. Luis Haro and Brian Willinger teamed up to earn the doubles championship. Jan Miller was the women's intermediate winner, and Joe Dynlacht won the beginning men's division.

Nancy Froelich and Ted Hagan defeated Michelle Bundnick and Gil Fox for the mixed doubles title. All winners received the coveted Intramural Championship T-shirts.

Co-ed Quips

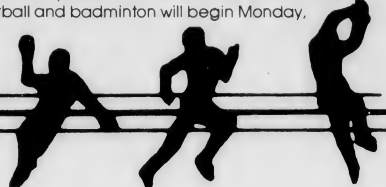
Thanks to consistent hitting by female team members, the Aardvarks and the Diamond Gems currently lead the co-ed league with spotless 3-0 records. "Well, we really don't mind having to carry the guys," said Aardvark Laura Widmayer. "As long as they have a good time, that's all that really matters."

"Despite the ineptitude of the males on the Gems," stated Bernie Waxman, "the women have sparked throughout." Waxman and teammates John Gardner, Tommy Sabourin, and Rachel Gardner have lead the Gems offensive attack, each maintaining at least a .500 batting average.

For the Aardvarks, Teresa Paglione, Phil Croy, Becky Hines and Laura Widmayer have been the offensive leaders. "We've got an all-round solid team" said coach Mike Malak.

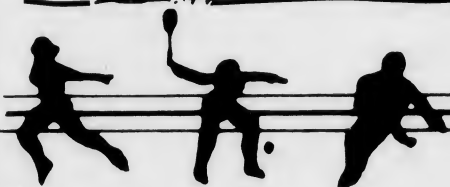
When asked about the April 10 match-up with the Diamond Gems, Malak commented, "Since it's our last regular season game we'll welcome a chance to let the subs play against Bernie's team. We'd like to save our starters for the play-offs."

Player/Coach John Gardner from the Gems claims, "the males indifference to the game is because they've been pointing toward the final match-up with the Aardvarks, seeking revenge for last year's drubbing."



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CLOUDINESS

A 20 percent chance of showers ending by afternoon... Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

SG Elections:

Abrams wins the presidency

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tom Abrams was elected Florida State University's Student Body President yesterday by a margin of 53 to 47 against Willard Proctor.

"I'm very excited about the victory," said Abrams when the results were announced last night. "I'm ready to serve and give 100 percent for the students of FSU. I hope that the students who voted are ready to work with me towards making FSU a better school."

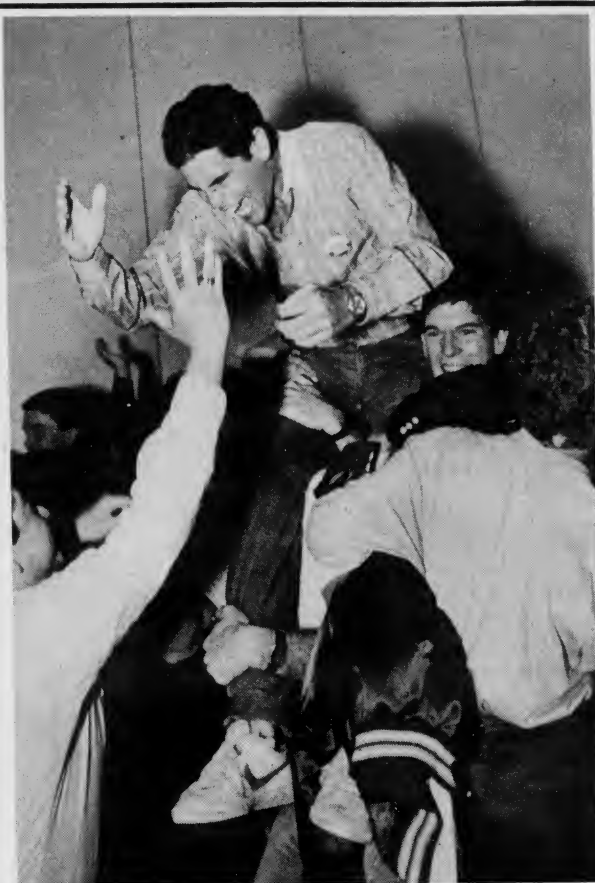
Out of more than 20,000 students, 3,698 voted—18.5 percent of the student body. The same percentage voted in the primary last week.

Abrams and his running-mate Sue Schussler, Students Party candidates, received 1,968 votes. Proctor and his running-mate, Leslie Dabbs, S.U.N. Party, received 1,730 votes. Proctor did not attend the vote announcement and was unavailable for comment last night.

"I think I won because I've worked hard for the past three years and enough students realized that," said Abrams. "I hope the students who voted against me will give me a chance to prove myself as a strong and effective leader."

In the primary election last week, Independent candidates Ed Green and Kevin Harvin challenged the party candidates Abrams and Proctor. And although Harvin and Green encouraged students to vote by endorsing Abrams and Proctor, respectively, the students did not turn out at the polls during yesterday's inclement weather the way they had during the pleasant day of last week's primary election.

Elections commissioner Marcus Bustad reported a total of \$28 in "minor" fines against both parties for placing posters on undesignated bulletin boards. Bustad said the election was basically "clean."



The winner

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Tom Abrams is congratulated by his gleeful supporters after winning Florida State University's S.G. presidency with 53 percent of the vote. Only 3,698 students voted.

College GOP launches covert attack on PIRGs

Local party blasts
FPIRG's fee
collection system
see page 10

BY JOSHUA PECK
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The 126-chapter Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), a campus-based consumer activist movement founded in the 1970s by Ralph Nader, is the latest target of a broadening national campaign waged by conservatives against liberal organizations.

According to a recent memo by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), the normally low-profile local PIRG chapters represent a "tyranny," a "pestilence" and "a major threat to democracy." The memo, sent to CRNC affiliates throughout the country, outlines strategies for local Republican groups to challenge the funding and existence of PIRG chapters without involving the name of the Republican Party, which helps fund the CRNC.

"The presence of PIRGs on campus has gone on for too long," writes Jack Abramoff, CRNC national chairman, in the memo. "Let us be thankful that we are among those who will ensure that this tyranny will not continue."

CRNC National Projects Director Steve Baldwin, author of the so-called "CRNS

Turn to PIRG, page 10

Reagan urges mutual nuclear arms reductions in Europe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from allies to ease his all-or-nothing negotiating stand, President Reagan called Wednesday for an interim reduction in the number of Soviet and U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

"When it comes to intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, it would be better to have none than to have some," Reagan said. "But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Reagan said he sought "to substantially reduce these forces to equal level on both sides," but he did not propose specific numbers. He left that to the Soviets, who received the proposal Thursday from U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze in Geneva.

When asked during a farewell ceremony later for visiting Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda if he had received any reaction from the Soviets, Reagan said, "No."

In the first Soviet reaction, a commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia charged Reagan had sought a plan that could be "unacceptable for the Soviet Union and appeal to the public at the same time" so it could go ahead with its own deployment without losing good will.

Reagan's proposal shifts the emphasis from reducing the number of warheads permitted to each side and would cover intermediate-range missiles throughout the world rather than

only those trained on Europe.

The Soviets have about 600 intermediate-range nuclear launchers in place, about 500 of them aimed at Europe. More than half carry triple-warhead SS-20s.

The United States has none but plans to begin deploying 572 single-warhead Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles in five NATO countries in December if there is no arms control agreement with the Soviets.

Reagan made his proposal public in an eight-minute morning broadcast carried live on U.S. radio and television and also beamed to Europe. Ambassadors from NATO countries, whom he briefed earlier, listened to his address in the East Room.

Leaders of all five countries where the new missiles would be deployed — West Germany, Italy, Britain, Holland and Belgium — had asked the president publicly or privately to east his original "zero-zero" proposal to cancel the NATO deployment if the Soviets dismantled all their missiles.

"If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides," Reagan said.

"To this end," he said, "Ambassador Paul Nitze has informed his Soviet counterpart that we are prepared to

negotiate an interim agreement in which the United States would substantially reduce its planned deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles provided the Soviet Union reduced the number of its warheads on longer-range INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) missiles to an equal level on a global basis."

U.S. officials said Reagan did not propose specific numbers because he wants to give Nitze maximum flexibility to respond to any Soviet offer. They described the proposal as "an attempt to capture the imagination" of Western Europeans, some of whom have strong doubts about the U.S. willingness to negotiate arms control seriously.

Reagan said he offered the interim proposal because the Soviets have flatly rejected the zero option plan and failed to offer "any serious alternative proposal" in 18 months of negotiations. He called this "a source of deep disappointment."

NATO officials were briefed Tuesday on Reagan's proposal, and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt, who currently serves as chairman of the NATO Special Consultative Group, said the allies "welcome and strongly support the new U.S. initiative" as a "first step towards final agreement on total elimination" of all intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Crime:

Florida's rate down almost five percent

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert Dempsey had some encouraging words for Floridians Wednesday morning, when he announced that the crime rate in Florida had decreased for 1982.

"We are very pleased to announce to the citizens of this state that we have had, for the first time in five years, an overall decrease in index crimes for the state of Florida, amounting to almost five percent," Dempsey said.

The crimes which make up this category are: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

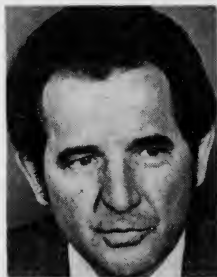
"I must assert at this time, that it is no time to become complacent. We have some successes. We have not won the war on crime," Dempsey said, "We need to remain vigilant. We need to maintain a posture of concern for crime."

Robbery and burglaries both decreased statewide nearly 12 percent from last year. Dempsey attributes the decrease to citizens' efforts "to harden the target of the criminal element that will prey upon their property and upon their person."

In Tallahassee, both burglaries and robberies declined significantly in 1982. Burglaries dropped from 2,808 to 2,191 while robberies dropped from 280 to 174.

Drugs and the population influx in Florida are the major factors leading to crimes in Florida, according to Dempsey.

"Those things are a significant factor in the increase in crime that we have had over the years. We are bringing



'I think that the citizens have had a dramatic effect (on the crime rate), and they can have an even more dramatic effect, if they remain vigilant, if they continue to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement.'

**—Robert Dempsey
FDLE Commissioner**

those things under control to a certain extent," Dempsey said.

The total volume of crime for the state of Florida was 777,517 crimes, or nearly one crime for every 13 residents. That averages out to one crime occurring every 41 seconds.

"I think the lawmakers are cognizant of what's going on; I don't think that they're backing away from supporting law enforcement efforts in the criminal justice area," Dempsey said.

While the crime rate was down for the state it was also down for both Florida State University and Florida A&M University, which are located in Tallahassee.

Major crimes were down 25 percent at FSU and 14 percent at FAMU. A total of 875 crimes were reported to FSU police. At FAMU the total was 151.

These totals compare favorably to the statistics from the University of Florida, which suffered an increase in major crimes of nearly 71 percent.

"I think that the citizens have had a dramatic effect, and they can have an even more dramatic effect, if they remain vigilant, if they continue to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. It would be a substantial factor that citizen involvement would have an impact on crime," Dempsey said.

FSU student fights for SG in the sunshine

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One student's challenge to the "secrecy" of Florida State University's student senate committee meetings has resulted in the alteration of Student Body Statutes, turning past illegality into future legality.

"I'm tired of the senate doing backdoor politics and getting away with it," FSU student John Tate, has said, who filed a brief with Student Government Attorney General Joseph Sherot on Tuesday.

Tate is charging Student Senate President Matt Maynor and the entire senate with failure to advertise senate appropriations committee meetings, in violation of Chapter 505.1 of student statutes, "Student Senate in the Sunshine," which states: All plenary sessions and committee meetings must be advertised in the Student Government page (published as an advertisement in the *Flambeau* every Monday) including the time and place of such meetings."

None of the nine senate appropriations meetings, held this year in which the budgets of every SG-sponsored agency and organization were discussed and many times decreased, was ever published on the Student Government page. Announcements for the meetings were posted on the bulletin board next to Maynor's office.

Tate is frustrated. He said Sherot has been trying to dissuade him from filing suit or talking to the *Flambeau*.

In addition, Tate said he had received six threatening telephone calls Tuesday night, telling him to drop the suit. Tate said he would not drop the suit until he had a formal written nullification of the meetings in hand.

"I heard words from (Maynor's) mouth last week that he didn't carry through on," Tate said. "I want to see something in writing."

Tate said he would withdraw the suit if Maynor, Appropriations Committee Chairman Fidel Castro and the full senate wrote acknowledgements of wrongdoing, if all suspect appropriations meetings were nullified, and if Castro was removed from office.

Maynor nullified all nine meetings Wednesday and

rescheduled them for this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He claimed he and Castro also sent letters of apology to Tate. But he said that Castro could not be impeached without a student petition in the full senate.

If Tate persists in his suit, the student Supreme Court will most likely file a "motion to dismiss for mootness," according to Terry Madigan, chairman of the senate Judiciary Committee. That simply means that there'd be no issue for the court to decide, since Maynor has already rescinded the action taken in committee.

"There are so many rules," Maynor said. "I'm not trying to do anything dishonest. I was wrong and I've admitted it. I'll never feel bad because I've tried to do the right thing."

"None of the appropriations meetings weren't advertised because we were trying to hide something. That's absurd."

Although Maynor rescheduled the appropriations meetings, he was hesitant about rescheduling any meetings of the other four senate committees, none of which were published in the last two Student Government advertisement pages.

"I'm not in favor of doing it because it's going to bog SG down," said Maynor. "But I will look into it."

Meanwhile, the senate judiciary committee plans to introduce a bill to the senate which would alter the statutes that have caused so many problems. Basically, the proposed statutes would remove the provision which requires committee meetings to be advertised in the *Flambeau*, and would make it legal to just post meeting time and place on the bulletin board near the cabinet office.

"Hopefully, this will head off problems like this in the future," Madigan said. "Now that it's been brought to our attention, it's a good time to change that law."

Tate doesn't feel that way about it.

"I think they really tried to manipulate the rules," said Tate. "It just looks like they changed it to benefit themselves, not the students."

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GREEK CONNECTION



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Editors Barbara Kelly & Seth Townsend

The Week in Greek...

On Friday, March 18, a reception was held in the Senate Chambers of the old capitol to kick off this year's Greekweek 83 for muscular dystrophy. The reception was held from six o'clock to eight. Those who attended ranged from administrators, House Mothers to Greekweek representatives, and Presidents of sororities and fraternities. The reception was held in conjunction with the greek leadership conference and the greek week administration.

Sunday, March 20th marked the first day of official Greek Week activities. The crest painting was held in the west courtyard. The crest painting required one more representative from each house to draw the crest or any other representation of their fraternity or sorority. The crests were not judged, but 50 participation points were given upon completion.

This year, the Greek Week banners were exceptionally beautiful. The time and effort spent by each organization is much to be commended. Each banner was judged on originality, adherence to theme, and time spent. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi won first place for their banner. Second place banner was a tie between Kappa Kappa Gamma/Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Gamma Delta/Phi Kappa Tau. Third place banner was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta while fourth place went to Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fifth place was earned by Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Union Day was an event which presented the Greek system to independent students. Members of each fraternity and sorority manned tables displaying their various awards. A special treat of distributing pieces of cake to all non-Greek students was an added attraction.

Based on the categories of musicality, adherence to theme and originality, this year's skits were extremely entertaining. Walking off with the top honor was Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second place was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma/Alpha Epsilon Pi, while third place went to Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega. Fourth place skit was earned by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta while fifth place was awarded to Delta Zeta and Theta Chi.

On Tuesday night, March 22, fraternities held socials with their sorority pairing. The houses were decorated according to their theme. Judging of the houses was based on decoration, participation and spirit. There were two sets of judges during the evening who appeared twice at each social. Judging began at nine o'clock and ended at twelve. In first place was Theta Chi and Delta Zeta their theme being Beverly Hillsbillies, second place was Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega whose theme was Gilligan's Island and third place was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha and Tri Delta whose theme was Hill Street Blues.

As a part of the Greek Week festivities each house sent two volunteers to work at the Health Fair 83. This was part of a social service project. Also, as part of this project, the sororities staffed a women's table in the union. Monday through Friday from 12:00 until 3:00.

Wednesday night, March 23, was a big night for greeks in Tallahassee. It was Casino Night at the Leon County Civic Center. Since this year's theme for Greek Week was a world premiere of TV shows, the decorations seemed well in accordance. As you entered the room, a red carpet appeared along with a Mercedes Benz. Inside the Casino room NBC, ABC and CBS cameras were the logo for decoration. Everyone seemed to enjoy the casino gambling along with the beer, champagne and hors d'oeuvres served. A line dance took place during the evening in which fourteen sororities participated. Tri Delta came in first place with Phi Beta Phi in second and Delta Gamma in third. Sigma Chi, Mike Leahy was the Disc Jockey of the evening. The Greeks raised an unexpected total of \$1200 that evening for MDA.

Olympic day, held out on the band field, provided fun in the sun for all Greeks. The sororities and fraternities participated in a series of relays including bobbing for apples in a tub of whipped cream and a "Hollywood dress-up" race. The standing s for overall winners were Zeta Tau Alpha/Chi Phi, first place, Delta Gamma/Sigma Chi second place, and Pi Beta Phi/Delta Tau Delta third place.

Also announced on Sunday was the winner of the overall spirit award. This year Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta walked away with "most spirited" honors.

The highest honor of overall winners was the final award given at Olympic day. Delta Zeta and Theta Chi won first place overall. Second place was earned by Phi Mu and Delta Tau Delta while third place went to Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fourth place finish was earned by Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha and fifth place went to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

The dance a thon for MDA was a huge success this year! The total sum of money collected was \$31,163. The Greek "Man and Woman of the Year" were also announced at the dance a thon. Charlie Cook and Maureen McLaughlin walked off with top honors. The winner of the Order of Omega beer run held on Saturday was Theta Chi and Delta Zeta. The Build a Busch Mountain competition results were as follows: First place, Delta Zeta/Theta Chi, second place, Pi Beta Phi/Delta Tau Delta, third place, Phi Mu/Sigma Phi Epsilon, and fourth place went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Phi. Also given at the dance a thon was the winner of the raffle ticket for two Eastern airline tickets. Susan Hart, Delta Zeta was the winner of this prize. The final awards were those of overall money winners. First place went to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta. Second place was awarded to Delta Zeta and Theta Chi while third place went to Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Fourth place went to Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta and fifth place was earned by Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta. The money winners were determined by overall consistency and dollars earned per member.

Congratulations to the 1983 Greek Week committee for an outstanding job: Jeff Abbaticcio, Beth Boheim, Claire Hayes-Johnson, Doreen Terkmanny, Joanne Barone, Wanda Friedman, Jeanne Fowler, Bebsy Alexander, Delisa Harmon, Dan Kepler, Courtney Rudolph, Allison Boulton, Sheila Stenson, Charlie Cook, Alan Garfinkel, Jenni Cole, Allan Overland.

Sandy Lopez Sara Oltmans
Sharon Knieberg

they overcame frontrunner Chi Omega. In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu, after being third up to the last week, rallied to win the contest. Second place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and third to Phi Kappa Tau. Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu each receive a pinball machine for their efforts. Many thanks go to Whitt Wilborn, manager of the local Barrel of Fun, and to Gary Santora, Regional Vice President of Barrel of Fun in Atlanta, for their gracious contribution.

Allen R. Zeman

Leadership Conference Successful

This year's Greek Council Leadership Conference was a big success. The conference started off with a reception at the old capitol Friday evening. The following morning, the main course of the conference got under way. Delegates first got the privilege of hearing Mr. Ed King, Dean of Men Bradley University. His words on how to make fraternity and sorority chapters stronger internally was very enlightening. After Mr. King spoke delegates broke up into smaller groups and departed for the different interest sessions. These sessions included everything from chapter morale to public relations, to chapter scholarship. After this, delegates took a break for lunch and were witness to the Greek Slide Show and speaker Dick Barnes.

Following lunch, delegates again broke up into small groups for two more interest sessions. The first session dealt largely with the actual running of fraternities and sororities. Information on pledge programs, finance, and crime prevention were but a few of the areas of interest. Then came the final session, in which sorority and fraternity delegates were split up to deal with the different type of rush procedures that each use.

After the interest sessions had finished, everyone got together for one final point to be made. Phil Barco and Cheryl Steele teamed up to talk about interchapter relations. This final talk summed up the entire significance of the conference. That is, that Greeks as a whole should work together in order to make the Greek system larger and stronger. Most delegates who attended will concur that the Greek Council Leadership Conference was very well run and in the future would suggest it to other members of the Greek system.

Mark W. Matejka

The K.D.'s Go Italian

The Kappa Delta sorority hosted the 7th annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, March 27, 1983. \$1200 was raised for the American Cancer Society. Much time and effort was put forth in preparation to serve the 400 guests who enjoyed an Italian treat at the Kappa Delta house. Many thanks to all those who helped contribute to this good cause.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Winning Tradition

The Lambda Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is recolonizing here at Florida State University. At the present time Tau Kappa Epsilon boasts a chapter of over eighty members and continues to grow daily. The chapter itself is being backed by a strong National and has a very high likelihood of succeeding. Initiation is in four weeks for the current actives. On March 30, 1983, the TEKES are having a Little Sister organizational meeting in the University Room in the Union at seven o'clock p.m. Steve Rees, the President of TKE, cordially invites all girls who are interested to come.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University and currently has over 300 chapters in the United States and Canada. Some famous Tekes include President Ronald Reagan, Senator Richard Stone, entertainer Merv Griffin, and Terry Bradshaw, quarter back of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Another famous Tekes is entertainer Danny Thomas who is also the founder of St. Jude's Research Hospital which is the national philanthropy of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each year the Tekes join with Miller High Life to sponsor a Coast-to-Coast keg roll in order to raise money for the St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Gentleman's fraternity, are "men not judged by wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth alone. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the Fraternity of the Eighties.

Louise Capellan This year's Greek Council Leadership Conference was a big success. The conference started off with a reception at the old capitol Friday evening. The following morning, the main course of the conference got under way. Delegates first got the privilege of hearing Mr. Ed King, Dean of Men Bradley University. His words on how to make fraternity and sorority chapters stronger internally was very enlightening. After Mr. King spoke delegates broke up into smaller groups and departed for the different interest sessions. These sessions included everything from chapter morale to public relations, to chapter scholarship. After this, delegates took a break for lunch and were witness to the Greek Slide Show and speaker Dick Barnes.

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Mark W. Matejka

Barrel of Fun Winners

The Barrel of Fun Greek Month has finally come to an end. Thanks go out to the 11 fraternities and sororities which participated. Over \$300 was raised for Greek Council throughout the month prior to Spring Break. The winner in the sorority division was Delta Gamma. Having a strong finish,

Florida Flambeau

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Free speech

It is ironic that the University of California at Berkeley was the site on Feb. 14 of a successful attempt by students to disrupt a speech by U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick. On that date, a morning speech by Kirkpatrick was drowned out by the jeers of her audience of 800. Her speech scheduled for later that day had to be cancelled.

Berkeley, you'll recall, was where the student movement of the 1960s was born with the demand by students for the right to freely and publicly express their opinions, regardless of the popularity of those opinions.

During the Free Speech Movement, those opinions related to an aggressive push for civil rights for minorities and women, and opposition to American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Now the issues are basically the same. But Kirkpatrick (and Eldridge Cleaver and G. Gordon Liddy and Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, all of whom have been booed off the stage in the past few months) are now the ones deemed guilty of thinking thoughts too heinous for expression.

Interesting how the oppressed seem to become comfortable with time and a few victories and begin acting like the oppressors. Yet the trend is dangerous, both to democracy and to the causes the hecklers espouse.

The threat to democracy is obvious. Democracy depends upon the free exchange of ideas and toleration for those with whose opinions we disagree. The theory is that through debate a free citizenry achieves consensus.

The anti-war movement is proof that the process of consensus-building can work. At first, the war protestors were vilified, but in time their arguments, and the goon tactics the establishment used against them convinced a majority of Americans that the war was wrong.

In essence, the anti-war movement used the rhetoric of the establishment—freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of dissent—to confront that establishment with its own inconsistencies, and won.

But those who try to prevent through thuggery the free exchange of ideas betray their own hypocrisy (or at best their ignorance). Their cries for free speech are sham, a rhetorical device. They offer merely another brand of tyranny. They discredit the progressive movement.

Consider the disruption of Liddy's speech at Florida State University last year: What did the disruptors accomplish? They objected to Liddy because of his spousal—indeed, his gleeful pursuit—of Nazi tactics against his enemies. But Liddy spoke regardless of the disruptions. In fact, he may have won a few converts because of the tactics of the “people of reason” who opposed him.

The trend is especially onerous when it manifests itself on a college campus. A coalition of academic groups—which included the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Professors, the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the United States Student Association—explained why in a statement issued Tuesday:

“As citizens, we have an obligation to respect the freedom of other citizens to speak, even those who ideas we find abhorrent. As members of the academic community, we have the additional obligation to maintain academic freedom on our campuses, no less when attempts to suppress this freedom come from members of our own ranks.”

The thuggery has got to stop. We appeal to all persons dedicated to the struggle for individual rights and class equality to refuse to countenance disruption of speeches. Today it's Jeanne Kirkpatrick who's being silenced. Tomorrow it may be you.



Letters

CPE defended

Editor:

“...It's good to see that, at one university at least, there is a meaningful adjunct to the regular study program that opens up another world to the students....”

—William Kunstler, Staff Attorney
Center for Constitutional Rights

Kunstler was talking about Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, and I wholeheartedly agree with him. I have long admired and respected the work CPE has done on this campus. The college experience for far too many students is severely limited to required courses (and the pressures and competition that demands), bland or irrelevant dormitory activities and an overwhelming amount of university funded activities directed solely at a small portion of the university population who belong to fraternities and sororities.

CPE has consistently, over many years, brought to this campus a wide variety of program, speakers and classes that enhance and expand the average student's life and mind. I sincerely hope the student government comes to its collective sense and continues to fund CPE at a level consistent with CPE's high quality of programming, and hard work.

Robin Rieshe

I was extremely disturbed to hear of the recent Student Senate Appropriations Committee's attack on CPE. The Center for Participant Education has functioned on this campus for many years as one of the most innovative, stimulating and relevant student organizations I have yet to see at FSU. It would most certainly be a tremendous loss to the students of Florida State (and the general community) if CPE were forced to cut back in any way on the programs, classes or services they have so effectively provided us with.

Mayris Duyarick

Although Student Government is to be commended for its donation of \$50,000 to help reduce the FSU deficit, this generosity becomes questionable in light of a recent cut by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee of nearly \$9,000 to the CPE budget.

As Nancy Imperiale pointed out in last

Wednesday's *Flambeau*, CPE is FSU's free university. Students and members of the Tallahassee community alike can take courses in a multitude of areas, from yoga and dance to jazz guitar and typewriter repair. CPE also sponsors speakers who offer insights into controversial social or political issues, and CPE has done an excellent job of bringing films to FSU which you will not be able to see at most commercial movie theaters,—films from Brazil, Africa, Hungary and Cuba—which offer FSU students yet another opportunity to expand their cultural horizons.

CPE's budget was cut because it was larger than that of any other student agency. But have they not used their funds wisely? Will not FSU be intellectually poorer, more conformist, less exposed to new ideas, with funding cut? It's budget should be increased, not cut.

Ardis L. Nelson
David W. Darst
Ernest Rehder
Richard Hilary
Leslie Wilson
Dan Eisenberg
Patricia Stanley

Escorts sorry

Editor:

It appears that our letter of March 30 (“Escorts miffed”) has caused considerable inconvenience among the Escort Service, the Florida State University police department and student government.

We feel David McInnes is doing an outstanding job as the director of the escort service. Our intention was not to belittle McInnes or the service but to receive some public recognition for the work we do.

In our previous letter, we stated that “we (the escorts), are the backbone and the guiding force to nighttime campus security.” That was a poor choice of words. The FSU police are the real backbone of campus security; the Escort Service provides and additional security measure. As for student government, we sincerely apologize for any reputational damages suffered.

Tom Budetti
Tom McInnes

FRIENDLY FIRE

Friendly Fire Will not appear this week. Look for it next Thursday in the *Flambeau*.

A new woman's movement is in the making

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Anne Gorsuch Burford can credit the women's movement in more ways than one for her political career. A symbol of the New Right, in the end she owed her job to the strength of the liberal feminist movement and its demand for full equality for women in the political arena. But she owes her fall to a new and far less noted movement of women whose preoccupation with more traditional concerns has generated a groundswell of environmental agitation at the grass roots.

For more than a decade, the liberal feminist movement and its counterforce of New Right women have dominated the domestic political debate on social issues, raising such fundamental questions as when life begins, how equal are the sexes, what should the family's role be.

But the key struggle, crystallized in the ERA debate, was over how women could best realize their full potential.

Feminists argued it required liberation from oppressive roles—which meant radically transforming family, workplace and government. Anti-feminists countered that women must embrace their role as transmitters of life—but that they could transcend its oppressive qualities even as slaves transcend their master by making the masters dependent.

The emerging new force of women tend to bypass this debate. Loose, diffuse, not even conscious of itself as a women's movement per se, this force includes women activated by deeply personal experiences as homemakers in small town dump sites like Love Canal and Times Beach, wives of veterans who for years have grappled with the human legacy of the government's atomic weapons tests, and health professionals who now see their healing arts dwarfed by the specter of mass holocausts.

With few "leaders" in the conventional manner, but

PACIFICA

These activities have found a common ground: the threat to family, health and the future of children posed by nuclear power and toxic wastes.

hundreds, perhaps thousands, of voices—some nationally known like Lois Gibbs, Judy Piatt and Helen Caldicott—these activists have discovered a common ground: the threat to family, health and the future of children posed by nuclear power and toxic wastes.

Far from being squeamish about their image as women rooted in the home base, they project the principles of family life onto the priorities of corporate and government bodies alike—motivated, above all else, by a sense of obligation to the needs of generations to come.

In the process, these women are turning the maternal role into a new symbol of political idealism for the '80s. And they are developing an ever-sharper political edge. As polls have shown, there is a pronounced gender gap over issues of war and the environment. Far from being fobbed off by token political appointments, this gap will be closed by nothing less than a reversal of the nuclear arms race and a national campaign to halt the fouling of the environment.

Editor's note: This opinion column is adapted from PNS Editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary on National Public Radio.

Selling our souls in search of security

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — In May 1950, a group of businessmen and civic leaders in Mosinee, Wis., (1980 population 2,900) staged a mock "totalitarian" takeover for a day to teach a lesson about communism.

With cameras rolling, Mosinee's mayor, newspaper editor and town preacher were "imprisoned" behind barbed wire for being "disloyal" to the state. To complete the totalitarian imagery some residents were shown passing the names of similarly dissident neighbors to local authorities.

Thirty-three years later, well-meaning civic leaders in another American town have asked local citizens to turn in their peers. This time, however, the American-style snitching is for real, and decidedly-capitalistic town elders in Lewisville, Texas, (population 24,000) are offering a \$100 reward to students who provide information about drug users or sellers at the local high school.

Though various American high schools have encouraged students to make anonymous tips on local drug pushers, only Lewisville's has been desperate enough to post "wanted" signs and offer bounty.

Last September, Lewisville High School's principal, C. Douglas Killough, solicited community leaders for commitments to pay for the drug-reward program. The money, Killough explained to them, would be filtered through the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

According to Killough's proposal, any student who turned in a name to school authorities would receive \$50 for the tip; if the information were to lead to a drug user's conviction, the informer would get the other \$50. As they used to say on "Gunsmoke," "half now, half later."

Lewisville's business community responded enthusiastically to the proposed program. So many commitments were received, in fact, that the local PTSA ceased its solicitations. "It only took us a few days..." recalled John Zepka an executive committee member of the Lewisville group.

To date, the programs practical success has turned out to be less certain. An assistant principal at Lewisville High, Malcolm Dennis, told the Dallas Morning News last week

HERE AND NOW

that "you'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating. Some have even turned in their best friends."

But of the 30 students turned in to school authorities, principal Killough himself told us, only half have actually been found in possession. In a school of 2,200 students, that's less than 1 percent. Comparisons with national averages would indicate that either students aren't snitching or Lewisville has really no drug "problem" to speak of.

It would be callous to rely simply on the latter possibility. Lewisville has neither the size nor the complexities of Dallas, is neighbor to the south, but its fear of teenage drug use is probably many times greater. Around the U.S., small- and medium-sized towns have probably been the most persistent in seeking remedies to the "problem" before it gets too big. "If there was only one kid on marijuana," said Lewisville High trustee Jerry Dorman, "the program would be worth it."

Simple solutions, however, beg scrutiny, especially when the problem is so complicated, emotional and longstanding. And when the solution encourages problem that are as serious or worse, the ends don't justify the means.

In their own paranoia, Lewisville's leaders have cynically sought to play on that of a far more vulnerable group. Fear of authority has a way of turning friend against friend, brother against sister, as the Chinese, Soviet and other dictatorial regimes have found to their advantage.

To grease totalitarian tactics with bribery (rewards are nothing more in this case) is to encourage people's worst instincts.

But it also ignores that most younger Americans are more likely to consider drug use an abuse of oneself than a crime against the state. That fact alone makes the problem social in nature and explains why most Lewisville students, according to student body president Jeff Nowak, "have pretty much ignored the program....It's not the way most of us handle things between each other."

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CPE office ransacked; called 'harassment'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The office of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education was ransacked by an unknown person or persons late Tuesday, according to Graciella Cuervo, director of CPE.

Signatures from a petition in support of CPE drawn up after FSU's "free university" had its budget cut from \$35,000 to \$26,223, were stolen, along with a radio and four files that had been on a desk the day before, according to Cuervo.

In addition, a trash can in the office was filled with papers that had been on desk tops the day before. Miscellaneous items, such as requisition forms and files of forthcoming and past events the group sponsors had been ripped up and thrown in the trash can, according to Cuervo.

Cuervo said she had no idea who had vandalized the office, but said it may have been an attempt to harassment.

"It is part of this whole thing, that we were outspoken about our budget being cut," said Cuervo. "There are so many things going on right now."

CPE's budget was cut by the FSU Student Senate Appropriations Committee March 22.

Cuervo could not estimate the dollar value of the damage done to the office, but said the radio was worth \$99.

Steve Walter, who works at CPE, said he saw a short, dark haired woman using the telephone in the CPE office around 8 p.m. Tuesday. When he returned to the office at 9 p.m. Lawrence McKelvey, a custodial worker, told Walter he saw a short dark-haired woman carrying a radio he thought might be the one in the CPE office. Walter never confronted the woman, but did call Cuervo to find out if she might be a new volunteer at CPE.

The case was reported to the FSU police, but officer Dale Bradshaw, who took the police report, refused to comment.



CPE Director Graciella Cuervo
surveys the damage after the CPE office was
vandalized. Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

'Environmental' cabinet position considered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Key legislative leaders are hatching a plan to create an elected Cabinet position to deal solely with planning and the environment.

Using the building or roads, development or water supplies and construction of waste treatment facilities as weapons, the "Secretary of the Environment" would, in effect, serve as a growth management czar under the proposal.

'This would say the environment of Florida is of such importance that we need to have a person elected by the people as a whole to oversee it.'

—Rep. Sam Bell
House Commerce Chairman

House Commerce Chairman Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, said Wednesday the proposal is receiving serious attention from leaders in both houses.

House Growth Management Chairman Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, said he expected his panel to look into the proposal when it begins examining how to change the state's governmental structure to meet the demands brought by growth.

"I'm really serious about it," said Bell, a veteran House leader and close adviser to Speaker Lee Moffitt. "It's one of the most appealing ideals I've heard in some time."

Bell said the environment would head an agency that would be created by combining the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Environmental Regulation and the planning division of the Department of Community Affairs.

"This would say the environment of Florida is of such

importance that we need to have a person elected by the people as a whole to oversee it," Bell said.

He said the proposal is still in the "embryonic stage" and might not reach a formal bill stage until next year. However, a package of growth-related bills setting the stage for such a position is already under consideration.

In an interview, Bell said proponents believe that shift in duties could be accomplished by statute rather than a constitutional amendment.

He did not reveal how the shift would occur, but speculation in the Capitol was that the financial-oriented duties of the comptroller and insurance commissioner might be merged or that the environmental duties could be added to those already held by the secretary of state.

Bell said "a lot of questions" remain about the proposal, including what functions, if any, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the five water management districts would be transferred to the new agency.

Under Florida's unique government system, Cabinet members are elected and, with the governor, comprise the executive branch.

If an environmental position is created on the Cabinet, the secretary would have some high-powered weapons for steering new growth under a bill passed by the growth management committee.

Under the bill, the state would adopt a policy to begin influencing growth by the placement of roads, water supply systems and sewage treatment plants.

Legislative leaders generally were hesitant to talk about the proposed Cabinet position, even when other members questioned who or what agency was going to control all that planning provided for in the bill.

"Who is the superplanner in the grand design?" asked Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale. "Who's in charge of focusing all these tools?"

"Ultimately, the managers," Liberti replied, but hinted that the measure was merely a policy-setting prelude to the proposal discussed by Bell.

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Gordon to push 'lemon law' in this legislative session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon introduced a bill Wednesday based on Connecticut's "lemon law."

Gordon's proposal would require manufacturers to replace defective automobiles or refund the purchase price.

The bill, based on a law that took effect in Connecticut last year, would apply only to new cars and those that still carry a transferable warranty.

A manufacturer or authorized dealer would be given "a reasonable number of

attempts" to repair a defective automobile.

If those attempts fail, the bill says, "the manufacturer shall replace the automobile or accept return of (it) from the consumer and refund...the full purchase price," minus a reasonable charge for the consumer's use.

A car would be considered defective if it is out of service for at least 30 days during the warranty period or has been subject to repair four times in one year for warranty compliance.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will present a Black History Bowl tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room in the Union. For more information call 644-5461 or 575-8339.

A SEMINAR ON AFRICAN Civilizations: Destruction, Reconstruction, Liberation and Synthesis will be held today at 5 p.m. in 201 Dittenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Zaid Haynes of the C. W. Quinn Medical Clinic will speak.

A SEMINAR ON BLACK COMMUNI- cations and the Black Press will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program.

PSI CHI, NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY honorary, will host Career Night tonight at 7:30 in 105 Kellogg Research Building. Speakers will talk on Careers in Psychology.

A SEMINAR ON PROFESSIONAL dressing will be sponsored by the Center for Family Services tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a weight control and physical conditioning workshop today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Broward Hall lounge or 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE INTERPERSONAL awareness class Caring and Sharing will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Broward Hall lounge. For more information call 224-4348 or Brad at 575-2638. Open to new participants.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will present Polly Jester and Bill Chambliss from the Small Business Institute tonight at 8 in 220 Business.

THE FPIRG LOCAL BOARD OF Directors will meet tonight at 6 in 334 Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the ROTC building.

THE LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS Adult Education program is offering a high school completion class at Chaires Community School tonight at 7. Students may enter the class at any time. For more information call 878-1648.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS giving out ten \$500 scholarships this semester. Applications are available in 250 Union.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF Military Service is accepting applications for Army ROTC three-year, full-tuition scholarships. Students planning to graduate in Spring, 1986 are eligible.

Applications must be submitted by April 15. For applications and more information call 644-1016.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Gary Gordon will speak on opportunities in investment. Officers will be elected.

MODERN DAY PROPHET RUSTY Russell, will be speaking tonight at Maranatha Christian Center at 7:00. All are welcome. Located corner of Pensacola and Copeland.

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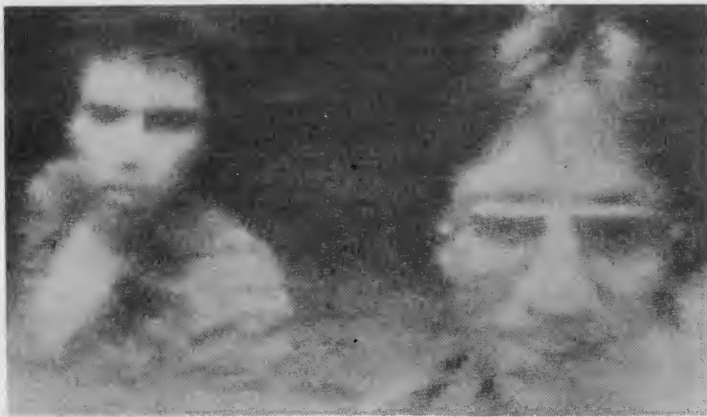
Two men sought for MAX vandalism

FROM STAFF REPORTS
The Lewis State Bank is offering a reward for information leading to the identification of two people who vandalized a MAX automatic teller machine on the Florida State University campus.

Two men stole a fire extinguisher from a building at FSU and set it off into the MAX machine in the Union early Saturday morning, March 19, causing approximately \$1,000 damage, according to Pat Horton, MAX coordinator for the Lewis State Bank. The fire extinguisher was later found near the Chemistry Classroom Building, according to Roger McDaniel of the FSU Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

"We are anxious to catch these people because that was strictly stupid," said Horton. "I don't know their intentions."

Anyone who recognizes either suspect, pictured with this



These two men, shown in a picture taken by a video camera attached to a MAX automatic teller machine, are being sought in connection with vandalism of that machine.

story, should call the FSU police department at 644-1239. All information received will be confidential and those who can supply information, but do not want to identify themselves, are not required to do so, according to FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley.

Florida senate president opposed to tax hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Senate President Curtis Peterson reiterated his opposition to tax increases Wednesday and said the economy may be rebounding to the point where they won't be necessary.

"The mood of the Senate is against new taxes," Peterson said in a briefing for reporters on the 1983 regular session that begins next week.

The Legislature, however, might be able to come up with some of the funding increases for education proposed by Gov. Bob Graham without the \$500 million in tax increases also proposed by the governor, Peterson said.

He hopes the Legislature will pick up some extra money for the 1983-84 budget when state economists meet in an official revenue estimating conference in early May.

House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee and Senate Appropriations Chairman Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach also are hoping for extra

money from the revenue estimating conference—\$150 million to \$200 million.

Legislators will have extra funds for the budget if the economists conclude the recovery from last year's recession is stronger than they had expected, and increase the estimate of money to be available from existing taxes.

"We're hoping that we'll have some good news then," Peterson said. "Florida has a record of bouncing back from hard times and developing surpluses from existing taxes that are enormous."

He is encouraged by recent increases in employment growth, real personal income and construction starts, calling these "good indicators."

Johnston and Morgan have said the Legislature may have to pass some tax increases despite an increase in the revenue estimate, but only \$100 million or so, not the \$500 million recommended by Graham, and hitting the so-called "sin taxes"—cigarettes and liquor—not property taxes.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Wednesday accused Israel of planning a war with Syria and warned the Jewish state to stop "playing with fire."

The Soviets said Israel is pleading concern for its own security as an excuse for "sharpening their knives against Syria."

The Soviet Union has recently shipped to Syria new weapons, including advanced SAM-5 missiles that never before have been deployed outside the Soviet Union.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. Congressman Wednesday interviewed with Salvadoran police and secured the release of two American journalists suspected of having ties with leftist guerrillas and of arms trafficking.

Thomas Western, 31, a freelance reporter for Associated Press radio, and **Joan Ambrose Newton**, 32, Colombia, Mo., were released from police custody after Rep. **James Oberstar**, D-Minn., met Treasury Police commander Col. **Francisco Moran**. The two were arrested Saturday.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Wednesday it intends to sue to recover millions of dollars in cleanup costs from companies that dumped toxic wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California.

The 22-acre site near Riverside, Calif., one of the nation's most dangerous toxic waste dumps, has been at the center of charges the Reagan administration manipulated cleanup financing to influence last November's election campaigns.

Assistant Attorney general **Carol Dinkins** estimated the cost of cleaning up the site could be as high as \$40 million, well above the \$6.1 million the Environmental Protection Agency once considered providing to clean the site.

She said 199 of the estimated 224 companies that used the site have been located, but the exact number of defendants remains unclear. She did not specify how many of the companies will be named as defendants.

The FBI is investigating allegations that former EPA chief **Anne Burford**, who resigned March 9, told a Republican group she had blocked funding for California to clean up the site lest the action help Gov. **Edmund Brown Jr.**'s unsuccessful Senate campaign last fall.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A tanker truck loaded with liquefied hydrogen caught fire Wednesday and threatened to blow up a nearby hydrogen storage tank and send a ball of fire through northwest Phoenix. Officials brought in a team of experts from California to try and seal off the leak.

Unless the fire could be extinguished, there was danger of the storage tank exploding and sending a fireball across northwest Phoenix for a quarter mile in all directions, Fire Department spokesman **Steve Jensen** said.

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has hired **John Hernandez**, the former acting head of the Environmental Protection Agency who resigned amid

growing criticism last Friday, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Hernandez is the second former top-level EPA employee hired by the Energy Department this month.

The spokesman said Hernandez was hired as a \$245-a-day consultant on a 90-day contract that can be renewed or extended.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — More than 200 bridges in Florida were built as much as seven years after an independent study warned that their design was faulty, the *Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel* reported Wednesday.

Officials at the Department of Transportation said the bridges are not in danger of collapse, but about 30 of the bridges show visible signs of stress, the newspaper said.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Broward County judge has dropped criminal charges against 4,308 people because officials are having difficulty finding them to answer to allegations ranging from drunken driving to prostitution.

The charges, all misdemeanors, resulted from arrests made in Broward County during 1977 and were dismissed en masse Tuesday by County Court Administrative Judge **Larry Seidlin**.

Three months ago, Seidlin dropped another 10,954 unresolved cases resulting from traffic tickets given in 1977 for offenses such as running red lights and speeding. None of the cases dropped by Seidlin involved felony charges.

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A fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit filled with lean country ham and egg.

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Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee **3** Offer Expires May 15, 1983

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Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee **6** Offer Expires May 15, 1983

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Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good only at Burger King of Tallahassee **9** Offer expires May 15, 1983

PIRG *from page 1*

PIRG-Free Zone Project," recommends various strategies including legal action against universities, encouraging students to withhold part of their tuition payments in protest of PIRG fees and placing "lots of (College Republican members) in the audience to ask embarrassing questions" when PIRG representatives speak.

The memo also suggests that PIRG opponents create campus organizations with names which disguise the Washington and Republican source of the campaign. CRNC is affiliated with the Republican National Committee, but its political programs are independent.

PIRGs are generally liberal but non-partisan consumer groups based on college campuses in 25 states and two Canadian provinces. Their main activities involve collecting and distributing information on campus issues such as fair housing, renters' rights, sexual harassment and rape awareness, funding for higher education, local utility rate reform, draft counseling and a wide variety of consumer issues. Some PIRG chapters—all of which are autonomous—also have supported more partisan issues, including the nuclear freeze and disarmament.

Most PIRG chapters are funded through fees assessed on students' tuition bills. Students who wish to withhold their money from the PIRG may do so on most campuses by signing a form or visiting the university cashier's office. The CRNC memo attacks this funding system at length, calling it "unethical, undemocratic, and unconstitutional."

"The 'public interest' facade is simply to enable them (PIRGs) to receive automatic funding," it claims.

PIRG also is criticized for "working hand-in-hand with various civil disobedience groups such as the Committee against Draft Registration, nuclear freeze groups, anti-business groups, Marxist groups such as the United States Student Association and Progressive Student Network, and even radical groups such as the U.S. 'Peace' Council."

Baldwin said in an interview that the anti-PIRG project was hatched "about a year ago at a national (CRNC) board

meeting." The board decided to subvert PIRG funding as the first of what may be several liberal groups yet to be targeted. "In my view, PIRG is more blatant, and we're going after them first," Baldwin explained.

In one part of the memo, campus Republicans are told to manage their campaigns to keep them from looking "like an attack on the left by the right. Use a name such as Students against Mandatory (sic) Fee Abuse (SAMFA) to serve as an umbrella organization for all opponents of PIRG."

At the University of Michigan, a group called Student Committee for Reform and Progress (SCRAP) petitioned last month to eliminate the local PIRG's use of the registration process for funding.

SCRAP spokesman Raymond Despres says he and several other SCRAP members are affiliated with the College Republicans, but that SCRAP itself sprang up independently. "We just don't think that student groups should be allowed to use official documents such as tuition and registration packets," Despres said. "That should be entirely separate."

Ann Arbor PIRG won the use of the University of Michigan's registration forms in 1972 after 16,000 students signed supportive petitions. The system was reaffirmed in 1980 when 7,200 students signed petitions in an intense 2 1-2 day blitz.

Beside Michigan, anti-PIRG efforts have developed at colleges in Colorado, Washington state, Florida, New York and California, according to PIRG officials.

PIRG spokesman J.D. Snyder at the University of Michigan says he is "appalled" by the CRNC initiative, which he calls "an attack on the democratic activities of students in general... We have Republican students among our members... There are really concerned people from both conservative and liberal orientations. It seems to me that what they're really going after is the right of students to organize and tax themselves."

CRs have history of anti-FPIRG activity

BY SCOTT A. THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A nationwide campaign by College Republicans against Public Interest Research Groups has made its way to Florida State University.

FSU College Republicans say they oppose FSU's FPIRG because it is a private organization which assesses fees through the tuition payment process.

"FPIRG is a private organization, like the United Way, and should be funded accordingly," said FSU College Republican Chairman Ron Phillips. He's circulating a petition to change that system.

But FPIRG Executive Director Neal Friedman denied Phillips' claims, and charged that the College Republicans are unfairly trying to turn FPIRG into a partisan issue.

It is not the first time College Republicans have targeted the FPIRG. Robert Harden, then head of the CRs' affairs committee, last year urged Republican members of the Legislature to intervene with the Board of Regents to drastically change FPIRG's fee collection system, which the regents previously had approved after a majority of FSU students urged its creation through petition. That effort failed, but resulted in some modifications to the fee system.

Initially, students who declined to fund FPIRG had to pay their fee, then stand in a second line to waive it. They could also ask for a refund of the \$2.50 fee anytime during the semester at the FPIRG campus office.

Now a reusable system is being developed, Friedman said: "When the system goes into effect next fall, students wishing to withhold the FPIRG fee will simply indicate as much by checking a box on their tuition cards," he said.

"College Republicans who fail to mention this fact are misleading students," Friedman said. "College Republicans are making FPIRG a partisan issue, when in fact FPIRG is a non-partisan organization."

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Palms West	2325 W. Pensacola	575-2738	Betty
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Beach Boys cancel show

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Beach Boys, scheduled to appear in the Civic Center tonight, have cancelled their concert due to slow ticket sales according to a statement released by the Civic Center.

Refunds for the concert may be obtained from the Civic Center box office weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by mailing your ticket to the Civic Center box office P.O. Box 10309, Tallahassee, Fl. 32302. For more information call 222-0400.

'Sad Cafe' now playing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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Sad Cafe is the story of a love triangle involving Miss Amelia Evans, a giant of a woman, a hunchback named Cousin Lymon and a bitter ex-convict, Marvin Macy in a sad town in the backwoods South.

Fleming trial

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Throughout the case, Fleming's attorney charged that Arthur Marx — who would benefit with Marx's two other children from a judgement in the bank's favor — with instigating the case. He also accused Schulman and the bank of enriching itself from the Marx estate.

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Jane Fonda on Kentucky field trip

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bill and Gertrude Cole had Jane Fonda as a houseguest in their Mount Vernon, Ky., home this week and "she's just like one of the family," said Mrs. Cole. The actress was in southeast Kentucky to learn the local lingo for a movie about a Kentucky woman who moves to Detroit. Mrs. Cole, 65, told the Louisville Courier-Journal that the actress, author of a best-selling exercise book, learned how to make breaded-apple pie and hoe cakes, and "just eats anything." Fonda, who begins filming *The Dollmaker* next week in Chicago, told the newspaper, "There have been too many stereotypes of mountain people, I think. The common notion is of people who didn't like strangers—kind of like *Deliverance*."

...

Author Truman Capote has put in a word for Claus von Bulow, who's appealing two convictions of trying to murder his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. In a gossipy statement to the Rhode Island Supreme Court, Capote says the utilities heiress was obsessed with her weight, experimented with drugs, and once showed him how to inject himself. The Danish-born Von Bulow, 56, was convicted a year ago of attempting to kill his wife with insulin injections. Von Bulow claims her coma is the result of overindulgence in alcohol, drugs and sweets. He's free on \$1 million bail. Two New York doctors said in sworn statements last week they believe Mrs. von Bulow is in an irreversible coma because she tried to commit suicide.

...

Nancy Reagan paid a quick visit to her mother on her way to join Ronald Reagan for an Easter vacation at the couple's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Reagan flew into Scottsdale, Ariz., Tuesday afternoon for the overnight visit with her mother, Edith Davis, who moved into a northeast Phoenix apartment in January. The first lady's father, Dr. Loyal Davis, died last year.

...

Barbara Bel Geddes, matriarch of the feuding Ewing clan on TV's *Dallas*, has returned home two weeks after undergoing emergency heart bypass surgery, and is reported in good spirits. Bel Geddes, 60, suffered a severe heart attack March 15 and underwent what doctors called "life-saving" quadruple bypass surgery. Within days, she was well enough to transfer from the intensive care unit to a private room.

Laws with a laugh

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Congress has been too busy with social security problems to deal with some of the bills proposed by Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs. And that may be too bad: Consider some of his ideas—like H.R. 1452, the "Former Presidential Enough Is Enough Act." That would limit ex-presidents' expense accounts to ten times the official poverty level of an urban family of four. Former presidents have plenty of opportunities to make money on the lecture circuit, Jacobs says, noting, "an ex-president on the hoof commands the price of a new Cadillac." He's also proposed a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the redecoration of the White House more than once every 12 years. Jacobs admits his bills have almost no chance of passage, but, he says, "Who knows what I'll do next?"

• If you're the kind of person who can't wake up in the morning, don't blame yourself—blame your genes. Scientists are now saying our sleep patterns may be hereditary. Researchers at the University of Florida found brainwave recordings of identical twins showed the same patterns of sleeping and dreaming. Tests on fraternal twins—who have no more genetic similarities than ordinary siblings—showed no such correlations. They say that could mean that how we sleep—and how much sleep we need—is genetically programmed from conception.

• Before long you may be telling your problems to a machine instead of a psychiatrist. Jonathon York, head of a Detroit Guidance Center, says that computers already in use today could take over 80 percent of a normal therapist's case load. York says anyone with a problem could just call up a microchip shrink which would be programmed with his medical history. The patient would attach electrodes to his body, describe the problem, and the machine would make a diagnosis and prescribe the correct medication. York says he understands that many therapists might object to the idea, but points out that technology would allow them to treat ten times as many patients.

March to the beat of a different rum.

RUMS OF PUERTO RICO
DON Q® RUM, 80 AND 151 PROOF, © 1982, DON Q IMPORTS, HARTFORD, CONN.

'Dallas' tame for Japanese

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The television series "Dallas" may be a big hit in America, but it bombed in Japan, lasting only six months before succumbing to dismal ratings. And now, one Japanese television executive says he thinks he knows why J.R. didn't make it—Dallas was too puritanical. American viewers may be titillated by hints of infidelity, he says, but in Japan, women are supposed to turn a blind eye to their husbands' peccadilloes. The show's sexy scenes, he adds, are tame by the standards of the Japanese, who are used to seeing nudity on television. But the biggest failing, he says, is that in traditional Japanese drama, good always triumphs over evil in the end. Dallas is just too ambivalent about the wages of sin.

• Everyone knows not to drink the water in Mexico, but now we're being told not to eat the food in London. British restaurant critic Egon Ronay's guide to eating in England concludes that the food at 70 percent of London's leading tourist spots is "poor, appalling or scandalous." Ronay's guide describes a bleak culinary landscape, from the "revolting fried cod" at the British Museum to the "horrific wooly doughnuts" at the Tower of London, where he claims the dungeons nowhere near as bad as the food. The London Zoo's cafe comes in for Ronay's harshest words. He describes it as a "grubby, litter-strewn" place, serving "aging fried haddock" and "soggy apple pie." Ronay found only two places in London where tourists can dine well—The National Gallery and The Tate Gallery.

• Time magazine's "Man of the year" has gotten religion. Computers are being used by priests, pastors and rabbis to do everything from tabulating weekly collections to writing sermons and keeping tabs on the flock. The First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, Michigan, for example, uses a +15,000 microprocessor to profile its 3,000 member congregation. Business administrator Fred Bigelow says it acts as a "skills bank," recording financial data and information on organizations, music and attendance. There's even an ecclesiastical video game available. It's name? "Pax-man."



Delicious Easter Traditions Begin at Publix

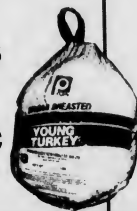
Serving your family a traditional Easter spread is easy when you start your preparations at Publix. Succulent, rosy ham, plump tender turkey, plus all the mouth-watering fixings that will make your family feast one to remember.



Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted, Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A, (10 lbs. & over)

Publix Turkeys
per lb.

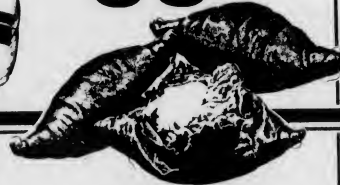
69¢



Swift Premium Fully-Cooked (Either End or Whole)

Smoked Hams
per lb.

99¢



THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, MAR. 31 THRU WEDNESDAY APR. 6, 1983...

Save 20¢, Dairy-Fresh

Sour Cream
16-oz. cup

89¢



Save 16¢, Publix Special Recipe

Honey Wheat Bread

16-oz. loaf

59¢



Save 22¢, (In Heavy Syrup or In Pineapple Juice,) Sliced, Crushed or Chunks

Publix Pineapple
20-oz. can

59¢



Delicious Baked or Candied

Sweet Potatoes

per lb.

15¢

Save 30¢, Swift Quarters

Brookfield Butter

1-lb. flat ctn.

\$1.69

Florida Crisp, Fresh

Celery
large stalks

49¢



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A CASE OF
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INTERFERED WITH HIS
PARENT'S WISHES.



ONLY AFTER JEREMY HAD
COMPLETE CONTROL
DID EVERYONE REGRET
THEIR DECISION.

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is a pleasure

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EGGS-TRA VALUE for your EASTER BASKET from PUBLIX.

At Publix, it's easy to fill your basket with eggs-citing things for Easter. So hop along to Publix now, for eggs-actly what you need, from colorful goodies for giving and hiding to succulent hams and plump turkeys for your festive feast.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY MAR. 31 THRU WEDNESDAY APR. 6, 1983...

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In Bud and Bloom Colorful

Potted Mums	6-inch pot	\$4.99
Beautiful Blooming Easter Lilies	6-inch pot	\$4.99
Assorted Colors Potted Tulips	6-inch pot	\$4.99
Assorted Colors Potted Hyacinths	6-inch pot	\$4.99
Fresh Attractive Orchid Corsages	each for	\$1.99
Beautiful "Seasonal Bouquet" of Fresh Cut Flowers	per bunch	\$3.99
Attractive Arrangements, Fresh Flower Centerpiece	each for	\$8.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Standing Rib Roast

per lb. **\$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Ribs

per lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Ground Beef

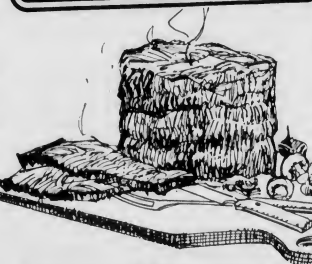
per lb. **\$1.39**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon or Monterey Jack

12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Publix Beef

the special choice



Meat Publix Meat

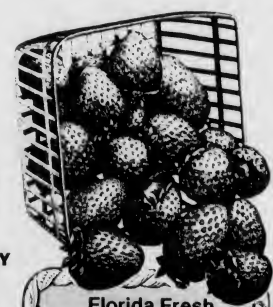
- Sunnyland Fully-Cooked Boneless Ham..... per lb. \$2.49
- Swift Premium (All Varieties) Brown 'N Serve Sausage..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19
- Swift Premium Beef, Dinner, Meat or Bun Size Franks..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
- Gwaltney Chicken Frankfurters..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
- Great Dogs..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
- Hillshire Farm Smoked, Beef, Polish or Beef Polish Sausage..... per lb. \$2.29
- Jimmy Dean Pork Mild, Hot or Sage Sausage..... 1-lb. bag \$2.19
- Seaford Treat! Frozen Cod Fillet..... per lb. \$2.59
- Seaford Treat, Frozen Halibut Steak..... per lb. \$2.59

Dairy Publix Dairy

- Save 8c, Pillsbury's Crescent Dinner Rolls..... 8-ct. can 99¢
- Save 18c, Dairy-Fresh Whipping Cream..... half-pt. ctn. 59¢

Cheese Publix Cheese

- Kraft Chunk Style Sharp or New York Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese..... 12-oz. pkg. \$2.29
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded Cheese Monterey Jack & Cheddar, Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar..... 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
- Polly O Regular or Skim Milk Ricotta Cheese..... 15-oz. cup \$1.79
- Dairy-Fresh Small or Large Curd, Schmierkase or Lowfat Cottage Cheese..... 2-lb. cup \$1.79



Florida Fresh Ripe, Tasty Strawberries

per pint **59¢**

Fresh Produce

- All Purpose White Potatoes..... 10 lb. bag \$1.19
- For Snacks or Salads Crisp, Juicy Red Delicious Apples..... 3 lb. bag 89¢
- Florida Sweet, Juicy, Seedless White Grapefruit..... 8 lb. bag \$1.19
- Zesty Yellow Cooking Onions..... 3 lb. bag 49¢
- Fresh Flavorful Mushrooms..... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.79
- "Sun World" Brand Fresh Green Onions..... per pkg. 59¢
- California Ripe, Tasty Avocados..... 3 for \$1
- "Sun World" Brand Unpitted Dates..... 24-oz. pkg. \$1.99
- For Your Shortcake "Publix" Brand Dessert Shells..... 5-oz. pkg. 59¢
- "Continental" Brand Strawberry Glaze..... 16-oz. jar 89¢

Frozen Foods

- Save 18c, Downyflake (Economy Pack) Waffles..... 19-oz. pkg. \$1.19
- Save 20c, Kraft's Topping La Creme..... 9-oz. bowl 79¢
- Save 20c, Pet Rit Chocolate or Coconut Cream Pie..... 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Save 40c, Gorton's Lightly Breaded Fish Sticks..... 10-oz. pkg. \$1.89
- Save 40c, Gorton's Lightly Battered Tempura Sticks..... 10-oz. pkg. \$1.89

The Deli at Publix

Tasty Turkey Breast..... quarter lb. 99¢

Delicious Pickle & Pimento Loaf or German Bologna..... quarter lb. 69¢

Zesty Hard or Genoa Franklin Salami..... quarter lb. 99¢

Flavorful Potato Salad..... per lb. 89¢

Tasty Fully Cooked (Half or Whole) Glazed Ham..... per lb. \$1.89

Delicious Walnut Dressing..... per lb. 89¢

Flavorful Gelatin With Fruit..... 14-oz. cup 79¢

Zesty Neptune Salad..... half lb. \$2.39

Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken..... 9-pc. box \$3.79

Fresh Baked Dutch Apple or Apple Pie..... each for \$1.69

Hot from the Deli! Beef Stew..... per lb. \$2.79

Hot from the Deli! Yams & Apples..... per lb. \$2.09

Delicious, Fully Cooked, Heat 'n Serve (Serves 6 - 8 people) Ham Dinner..... each for \$22.95

Includes: 3 to 3½-lb. Boneless Ham
3 lbs. Yams & Apples
3 lbs. Green Beans
1 dozen Dinner Rolls

Made From Concentrate "Publix" Chilled Orange Juice

half gal. **99¢**

Save 46¢, Frozen Weight Watchers 6.5-oz. Flounder, 7.75-oz. Chicken Breast Parmigiana, 9.25-oz. Sole or 9.75-oz. Beef Steak & Green Peppers With Mushrooms Luncheons

reg. pkg. **\$1.59**

**OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
REGULAR OR LIGHT**

ONLY **\$5.99**
EACH 24 PACK CASE
12 OZ. DISPOSABLE CANS

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLORIDA GRADE A

ONLY **MEDIUM EGGS**
5¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL
TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE
PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 4/6/83

R.C. COLA-DIET RITE-RC-100

R.C. DECAFFEINATED
NEHI ORAN
ONLY **\$1.39**
EACH EIGHT PACK
16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

**Lobbymaster
and the Reps**

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Before long, you may be able to get a Master's Degree... in lobbying. Washington's Catholic University plans to offer the degree beginning this fall, with courses like "Customs of Each House of Congress" and "Dynamics of Negotiation and Coalition-building." The idea comes from two former Democratic Party fundraisers, John Stack and Nurdy Hoffman, who claim they want to bring some ethics back into the lobbying business. Says Stack: "We can't teach the Senators or Congressmen, but we can teach our students not to give bribes." The program will include lectures from Senator Howard Baker, House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill and former CIA Director William Colby.

People aren't the only ones who suffer from stress: Two Colorado State University researchers claim man-made stress is the leading cause of death among Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep. Terry Spraker and Charles Hibler say the sheep freak out over logging and land development. The pair has come up with a way to test the animals for stress, and plan to relocate high-anxiety sheep to a calmer environment.

Doctors in Britain are using robots to help shy patients talk about their problems. The robots are programmed to ask questions two or three times, to pry information out of people reluctant to talk to a doctor. Plans are to equip the robots with TV screens featuring the images and voices of famous actors, to give patients someone familiar to chat with.

Want to lose weight? How about munching on a little polyester? University of Cincinnati researcher Charles Glueck says he's developed an artificial food called "sucrose polyester" that cannot be broken down by the body's enzymes. He says the polyester has helped patients lose an average of eight pounds in 20 days, with all the satisfaction of a normal high-fat, high-cholesterol American diet. The calorie-free polyester is currently undergoing testing by the Food and Drug Administration. It may eventually be sold as a prescription product.

Save 16¢, Sliced or Halved

Del Monte Peaches

16-oz. can

59¢



Bonus Buys

Save 10¢, Pepperidge Farm's Lightly Salted, Sesame, Pumpernickel or Rye **Snack Sticks** 7-1/2-oz. bag **79¢**

Save 30¢, Golden Flake's Fried Cheese Curls, Nacho Chip Triangles or **Cheese Nuggets** 8-oz. bag **79¢**

Save 13¢, Breakfast Club Cloverleaf **Brown & Serve Rolls** 12-ct. pkg. **50¢**

Save 20¢, Sealtest **Fudge Bars** 12-pk. pkg. **\$1.39**

Save 50¢, Plain, Chocolate Chocolate or Krispy **Klondike Bars** 6-pk. pkg. **\$1.79**

Save 27¢, Del Monte Reg. Cut, French Cut or Seasoned **Green Beans**

16-oz. cans **2 79¢**



Save 46¢, **Bayer Aspirins**

50-ct. bot.

99¢



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAR. 31
THRU WEDNESDAY
APR. 6, 1983...

Grocery Grocery

Drip or Electric Perk **Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$4.89**

Maxim Freeze-Dried **Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar **\$5.09**

Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** 6-oz. jar **\$3.19**

Keebler's Graham Cracker **Pie Crust** 6-oz. shell **93¢**

French's **Worcestershire Sauce** 15-oz. bot. **\$1.39**

Baggies **Sandwich Bags** 80-ct. box **69¢**

The Extra Strength Deodorant Soap **Shield Soap** 6-oz. bar **59¢**


For Laundry Use, (25¢ Off Label) **Bold Detergent** 48-oz. bot. **\$2.04**

Save 90¢, Assorted Flavors

Breyers Ice Cream

half gal.

\$2.29



Health & Beauty

Save 50¢, (15¢ Off Label) **Aqua Fresh Toothpaste** 4.6-oz. tube **99¢**

Wine Wine

Save 80¢, Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine or Rose' California Cellars **California Cellars Wine** 1.5-lit. bot. **\$4.49**

Save 26¢, Soft-ply **Bathroom Tissue**

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Save 34¢, Publix Brand

Strawberry Jam

2-lb. jar

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Bonus Buys

Save 10¢, XXXX or 10X Powdered, Light or Dark Brown Sugar **Dixie Crystals** 1-lb. box **59¢**

Save 68¢, Old Dutch **Sweet-Sour Dressing** 16-oz. bot. **89¢**

Save 30¢, Mr. Big **Paper Napkins** 300-ct. pkg. **\$1.19**

Save 30¢, Laundry Detergent **Arm & Hammer** 65-oz. box **\$1.29**

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Multi Position **Lounge** each for **\$9.99**

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Save 56¢, (25¢ Off Label) **Crisco Oil**

48-oz. bot.

\$1.99



Candy Candy

Save 20¢, Richard's **After Dinner Mints** 4.4-oz. box **99¢**

Save 20¢, Assorted **Life Savers** 5-pk. pkg. **99¢**

30¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Beef Flavored Dog Food

Gaines-Burgers

72-oz. box

(Effective Mar. 31-Apr. 6, 1983)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

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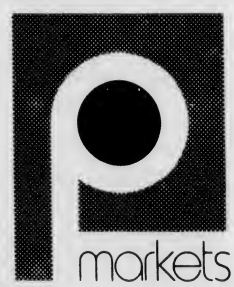
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Court rules shots of Brooke in tub may be published

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALBANY, N.Y. — Nude pictures of model Brooke Shields when she was 10 years old may be republished, the state appeals court ruled Tuesday, but not in pornographic magazines.

New York's highest court ruled 4-3 that consent forms signed in 1975 by Shields' mother, Teri Shields, were valid and did not restrict when and how the photographs may be used.

Photographer Garry Gross, who took the pictures in 1975, appealed a lower court decision when barred him permanently from using them for advertising or trade.

Asked how his client intended to use the pictures now, attorney A. Richard Golub said there might be lithographs and serigraphs, but insisted they would be in good taste. "There may be posters," he added, "I don't know."

A lower court had ruled they could be used except in pornographic publications, to which Gross agreed. Shields, now 17, asked that the earlier ruling be modified to keep Gross from using the pictures in any way.

The photos show her sitting and standing naked in a bathtub. Shadows provide discreet cover, but she is exposed from the waist up, Golub said.

Gross sold the pictures for \$450 to Playboy Press which published them in a book titled *Sugar and Spice*.

They appeared subsequently in other magazines, and, as the Court of Appeals noted, were included "in a display of larger-than life photo enlargements in the windows of a store on Fifth Avenue."

Shields reprinted them in *The Brooke Book*, which Golub argued was used to promote "a carefully calculated career based on her sexual appeal as a woman-child." Next to the picture was the caption: "What's all the fuss about? I'm just having a good time."

Shields never complained the pictures were pornographic, said the court, but only that "they are not me now," and are an invasion of her privacy.

In Tuesday's ruling, the court said Shields is primarily a model, not a child performer, and thus not covered by the state law that requires court approval of contracts entered into by minors.

Speaking for the dissenting judges, Associate Justice Matthew Jasen said he saw "no reason why the child must continue to bear the burden imposed by her mother's bad judgement."

Golub said the key was money.

"They (Shields and her mother) did not have a financial deal, and then when they say that Gross was about to make money from them (the pictures)," he said, "they sued."

What do you do?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It may not be the most scientific survey ever conducted, but the London Daily Mail claims a poll asking Frenchmen what they did after making love turned up the following answers: ten percent made love again, 15 percent had a cigarette—and 75 percent went home to their wives.

You might call it the case of the misplaced baby boom. Marketing expert William Wells says the widely-discussed postwar baby boom didn't start until nine years after the end of World War II. The real high tide in births began in 1954, Wells said, and it continued until 1964. He says the true baby boomers are now between the ages of 19 and 29—and make up 30 percent of the entire U.S. population. "What's remarkable," he says, "is that everyone has misplaced it."

Lovebirds in Houston have a choice when it comes to tying the knot. They can go down to the County Registrar for a civil ceremony—or they can step into the "Abiding Love Wedding Chapel Mobile Unit," just outside the courthouse. The Reverend Charles Neal parks his van there daily, and sets up loudspeakers playing gospel music hoping to attract marriage-minded couples. Neal's basic wedding, with candles and music, is \$19.95. For ten bucks more, you get a snapshot and cassette tape-recording of the ceremony.

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THRU SATURDAY
APR. 2, 1983...**

**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**

**WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER**

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Sports



This was the scene

opening night at Seminole ball field. Last night, however, the rains came down on the 'Noles and the Tigers as they braved the elements and played ball anyway. LSU took an early one run lead, but FSU

came back in the bottom of the third to take a 3-1 advantage. The 'Noles did not stay on top long, the Tigers pounced back to a 5-3 score in the top of the fourth. At press time, five innings had been completed and LSU was on top 5-4.

Shula plans to hold on to David Woodley

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Despite a scalping by the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl, Dolphin Coach Don Shula says he won't trade quarterback David Woodley for an established veteran quarterback like Dan Fouts.

"I am not seriously thinking of trading for a quarterback," Shula said Tuesday as he began making preparations for the April 26 NFL college draft.

Shula said he blames himself for the 27-17 Super Bowl loss to the Redskins and not Woodley, who completed only four of 15 passes and was zero for eight in the second half.

"It was my fault," Shula said. "We tried to throw too long too often. I sent in a lot of specific deep-downfield passes. I sent in some others where David had a choice, and maybe could have used shorter passes to get us going. But it's my fault over-all."

Shula said the position of quarterback is not high on his priority list for the upcoming draft and he wouldn't even replace Woodley with top quarterback Dan Fouts. Fouts,

who played for the San Diego Chargers, is a free agent who could cost more than \$1 million a year plus the No. 1 draft picks.

"Interesting, because Fouts has rewritten all the records. But my feeling is that if you took Fouts, you'd need a Kellen Winslow or one like Winslow, and there aren't any like that...I'm not willing to throw out what we've built here to change everything offensively."

Shula admitted he is not completely satisfied with Woodley, but will keep him as his No. 1 quarterback—with veteran Don Strock backing him up.

"What decent coach is ever completely satisfied?...I still stay you have to judge Woodley as a man going into his fourth year. Look at Richard Todd. Everybody knows he's a fine quarterback, but he had 10 interceptions in our three games against the Jets (last season).

"If Woodley did that, people might just write him off. Yet, they don't write off Todd, do they? They don't write off Fouts because we intercepted him five times in a playoff, do they?"

Braves pitching staff can't find strike zone

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Larry Gura pitched seven strong innings and Greg Pryor drove in three runs on three hits Wednesday afternoon as the Kansas City Royals' split squad defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-2 in exhibition play.

Gura, who will be the Royals' opening-day pitcher Monday at Baltimore, limited the Braves to five hits and two unearned runs in seven innings. Bill Castro pitched two hitless innings.

Pryor doubled in Bombo Rivera in the sixth and singled home two more runs in the seventh inning. Catcher Don

Slaughter, who also had three hits, homered off losing pitcher Phil Niekro in the second inning. Niekro gave up 11 hits and five runs before being lifted in the fifth inning.

The Royals scored three more runs off reliever Steve Bedrosin in the seventh inning. Bedrosin threw 10 consecutive balls before a strike.

Kansas City sent non-roster catcher Dwayne Dewey to their minor-league camp at Sarasota. The Royals have 30 players in camp, including 12 pitchers.

Royals pitcher Bud Black dislocated his right big toe in a car accident and is expected to be out at least a week.

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Student Government is now accepting applications for its Scholarship Fund. Applications available in Rm. 250 Union. Deadline April 1st. Call 644-1811 for more information.

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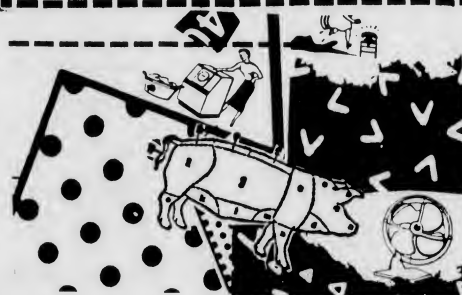
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DOZ.
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1-1000	2nd Prize	\$500.00	1-1000	2nd Prize	\$500.00
1-1000	3rd Prize	\$250.00	1-1000	3rd Prize	\$250.00
1-1000	4th Prize	\$100.00	1-1000	4th Prize	\$100.00
1-1000	5th Prize	\$50.00	1-1000	5th Prize	\$50.00
1-1000	6th Prize	\$25.00	1-1000	6th Prize	\$25.00
1-1000	7th Prize	\$10.00	1-1000	7th Prize	\$10.00
1-1000	8th Prize	\$5.00	1-1000	8th Prize	\$5.00
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8-oz. SIZE
55c

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1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The first Japanese player in the Major Leagues, Masanori Murakami, will go back to broadcasting after his comeback bid with the San Francisco Giants failed. Murakami played for the Giants during the 60's.

Lady 'Noles sweep JU

FSU will be at home today, when they face Pensacola Junior College at 5 p.m. Florida A&M Rattlerettes will also play Pensacola JC at 6:15 p.m. Both games will be played at the Lady Seminoles Softball Field.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

Settle a bet, two bets actually. What were the names of the men who took part in the Olympic protest in Mexico in 1968? Also, who starred in *Knute Rockne* and what schools' names were flashed across the screen at the end of the movie?

—Stan Ketchel

Dearest Stan:

Tommie Smith and John Carlos were the two men who raised their black-gloved fists in a "black power" salute at the 1968 games. Smith, gold medalist in the 200 meters, and fellow-American John Carlos, bronze medalist in the same event, were demonstrating against the second-class citizenship blacks were forced to live with at that particular time in U.S. history.

The two teammates selected the awards ceremony, right in the middle of playing of the national anthem, to make their statement. They were immediately ordered to return home by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

As to the movie *Knute Rockne — All American*, which I assume is the one you are referring to in your question, Pat O'Brien was the film's star. Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp and Gale Page played supporting roles. Reagan, incidentally, played George "Win one for the Gipper" Gipp.

The names of several major colleges were flashed across the screen at the film's end, according to former *Flambeau* Sports Editor and current Arts and Features Editor Curt Fields.

Fields is reasonably sure the names of these universities were flashed on the screen when the movie ended: Loyola, Auburn, Chicago and "several Western schools."

"Hey, I saw the movie on a Saturday afternoon while I was drinking beers....," Fields said inconclusively.

—Jock

Dear Jock:

I hate to show my ignorance, therefore, I'm not signing my real name. But can you please tell me the reason Herschel Walker got all that press coverage? What was the big deal? So he signed a contract with the USFL. Big thrill. Did that warrant front page news as well as

goodness know how many stories in the sports section? Please answer quickly as I'm dying to know the reason.

—An ignorant observer

Dear Ignorant:

If you're referring just to "all that press coverage" Herschel received for signing with the New Jersey Generals of the newly-formed United States League, the big deal was the man signed a contract with somebody who was willing to pay him \$3.9 million over a period of just three years, depending on which of his attorneys you believe.

Also, Herschel was quite a running back in his three years at the University of Georgia, winning the Heisman Trophy his junior season with the team.

Let me know when someone hires your services for that kind of cash and I'll make sure you get plenty of coverage from the press.

—Jock

Dear Jock:

How many former Florida State football players are currently active in the NFL?

—Kathy Giasson

Dear Kathy:

Fourteen, according to Dan Pearson, assistant sports information director for FSU. Pearson was going by memory only when he rattled off the names of the players and teams they currently are with, so please forgive us if you don't have the proper team name next to each player's name. All of these former FSU gridiron stars are, however, currently active in the NFL.

Kathy, your list:

Rohn Stark, Baltimore; Ed Beckman, Kansas City; Leon Bright, New York Giants; Bobby Butler, Atlanta; J.T. Thomas, San Diego or Pittsburgh; Bobby Jackson, Jets; Bill Capece, Tampa; Willie Jones, Los Angeles Raiders; Larry Key, unknown; Ken Lanier, Denver; Lee Nelson, St. Louis; Gary Parriss, St. Louis; Ron Hester, Miami.

We'll wait a few months until the United States Football League has allowed its rosters to settle down a bit before we list the former Seminoles currently enrolled in that league.

—Jock

Auburn QB may come to FSU or Georgia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Auburn quarterback Ken Hobby, who admits he "just couldn't handle" being demoted from the first string, says he may switch to baseball or transfer to Georgia or Florida State to play football.

"I love Auburn, I really do," Hobby said. "I hate to leave, but I just wasn't going anywhere."

Hobby, once considered Auburn's finest quarterback since Pat Sullivan, said he decided to call it quits with the Tigers after a meeting Monday with Coach Pat Dye.

"I could come back a couple of quarters from now and then again I might not," the Tifton, Ga., native said. "If I came back to Auburn, it would more than likely be to play baseball."

But Hobby said returning to Auburn to play baseball is "just one option." He told the Birmingham News he might transfer to either Georgia or Florida State, "some place where they throw the football."

Dye called Monday's talk with the 6-foot sophomore "very friendly, very comfortable. I'm all for Ken Hobby. But like I told Ken, we both lose here—Auburn loses and Ken Hobby loses."

"But if Ken wants to leave and transfer, even if it were to Alabama, I'm all for it because I want to see Ken Hobby happy," said the coach.

With Dye's release, Hobby will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Hobby was the subject of an intense recruiting battle when he played football with the Tift County Blue Devils. He says his problem at Auburn was a combination of factors.

The problem began when Alex Gibbs, the offensive

coordinator who recruited Hobby, left Auburn to coach the offensive line at Georgia. Hobby considered Gibbs a friend, and said Gibbs' departure in March 1982 "bothered me."

Gibbs' move was followed by some poor performances by Hobby during scrimmages last spring and the quarterback found himself demoted.

"I'd been No. 1 all spring until then, but I can't fault the coaches' decision because Randy (Campbell) earned it by making the fewest mistakes. Look at what he did last year," said Hobby.

He said a car accident a month before spring drills damaged some nerves in his leg, and his tendency to spend too much of his spare time with his girlfriend only made matters worse.

Hobby said he also missed off-season conditioning work, prompting disciplinary measures, such as running up and down the Jordan-Hare Stadium steps. Then a bout with epididymitis put him in a hospital, forcing him to miss about two weeks of fall practice.

A day after his return, he had to go home for his grandmother's funeral. When he got back on the playing field several days later, he found out he was no longer on the varsity.

After practicing the first day with the scout team, he walked off the team.

"I just couldn't handle being demoted to the scout team, but I should have. I took it the wrong way," said Hobby. "What I should have done was fight back right then."

Three days later, he was told he could either be released from the scholarship, make up his grades and the disciplinary measures, or play on the baseball team.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, March 31, 1983 / 21



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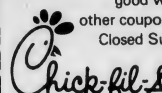
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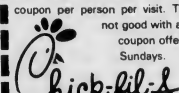
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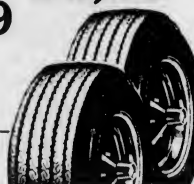
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CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP! \$1 - \$6 for ferns, corn plants, pothos, shelloras, etc. Up to six feet tall. New plants too. Sat. April 2, ONLY 9 - 5 1902 Crowder Rd. 562-2105

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Ex. bloodline, both parents on prem. X rays avail. \$1,500. F. \$125. 878-2470. Afternoons & weekends

ANTIQUE SALE

Oak stack lawyers bookcases, walnut dining table, oak washstand, cherry rocking chair, oak couch, oak medicine cabinet, game table & more.
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Furniture

Dinettes set, new \$225, has 4 chairs and leaf. Double bed w/ frame \$45. Coffee table \$15. Call after 5pm 222-8012

IBM Selectric II with secretarial desk

\$325. Another IBM typewriter \$100. Canon plain paper copier \$350. All excellent. 576-6355 or 575-3695

MOBILE HOME, 12x40, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, AWNING, SHED, DISHWASHER, 3A/C'S, WASHER/DRYER, HOOKUPS, FSU TR. PK. (FOR FSU STUDENTS ONLY, OR FSU MOVE), MAY 1500.

576-8013. AVAILABLE MAY 1500.

"QUAKER PARROTS"

\$39.95

"NANDAY CONURES"

\$49.95

BETTER BIRDS, INC.

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ARGO MOBILE HOME, 12x52, 2 BR

front kitchen, good condition w/ large shed, set up on nice lot! FSU Trl. Crt. For info call 576-4340 or 575-0216

Outdoor roller skates, all sizes \$25

Call 893-6075 Roger, leave name, skate size, phone. These must be sold now!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Portable Smith Corona electric typewriter (\$100), Queen size mattress and springs - great shape (\$100); cheap record player w/ mini speakers, built in amp (\$25); 1972 Chevy Nova - in awful shape, but still runs - needs engine & body work (\$300). Call Steve 562-0147 mornings and evenings.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cass. deck w/ large VU meter, sep. input level control knobs, loudness and tape counter.

\$100. Call 644-3366 or 222-2582.

BRASS BED KINGSIZE, COMPLETE WITH FIRM ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS SET, FRAME & HEADBOARD, \$350 CASH.

1975-1819.

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS !!

Zenith Z19 green screen terminal, excellent condition, great for programming at home. Call 576-9694.

BABY FANCY PARAKEETS \$9.99

WITH CAGE \$24.99
BETTER BIRDS, INC.
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Beginners guitars & banjos for under \$50. Rent for \$10/mo. Lessons also. Guitar strings 1/2 price with this ad.

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1975 VW RABBIT TINT. WNDWS. AM/FM CASS; BEBLT. 4 SPD; LOOKS GOOD! \$2000 O.B.O. 576-0983

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BICYCLE WANTED!!!

SMALL MENS BIKE W/ 19 INCH FRAME 10 SPEED. CALL 224-1600.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Midnight Blue. Runs great, many extras. \$1100 576-4662

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Runs strong & fast. Exc. cond. Very clean, never been raced. \$450 O.B.O. 575-7047

Honda Express 1981

Excellent condition. Has rear baskets, perfect for commuting \$350 or best offer. Call 576-9694 after 6pm on weekdays.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS!

Summer cottage at 512 W. Pensacola. Call 222-3802 Kevin

Need to sublease Colony Club apt. in May. Lease runs through Aug. option to renew. 3 bdrms/2 baths/ new carpet/ clean/ free cable. \$415 per month plus \$200 deposit. 224-6605.

Furn 1 br triplex. Excellent location. Convenient to FSU & shopping. \$140 mo. 222-2792

2 BLKS. FROM FSU CAMPUS. 1 br. apt. w/ fresh paint, stove, ref., part. furn., 6 mo. lease & sec. ph. 576-6686 after 4:00 pm.

Sublet beautiful 1 bed, 1 bath, furn apt. Pool & cabl. cts. May - June 30 with option to renew lease. Call 575-4290.

New custom 4 br, 2 bth w/ fireplace, ceiling fans and more... 4 mi. west of FSU \$400 mo. Key Realty Realtors. Call 224-3253.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

1 br turn apt. with pool, sewage, trash collection, inc. pool & laundry facilities. Adjacent FSU. From \$175 per month. Call 224-2569.

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* 2 br, 1 bath apt. with 803 sq. ft.
* 1 br, 1 bath apt. with 532 sq. ft.
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Want a great deal? Want your housing worries for next fall taken care of early? Want to live near great neighbors? How about a pool, sundeck, saunas, laundry, free cablevision, close to FSU? Check this out..... 1 bedroom, furnished \$205; unfurnished \$200. PLUS A FREE MONTH'S RENT with a 9 or 12 month lease. Call Christy today at 222-0503.

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One bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, offering CABLEVISION, pool, saunas, laundry and walking distance to FSU.

SPECIALS (with a 9 or 12 month lease) include your choice of:
* 2 weeks FREE RENT on the 1st two months' rent.
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Take advantage of these money-saving specials today! Call 222-7056.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER

2 LARGE BDRM, FURN., CABLE, POOL, & LAUNDRY RM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS & SHOPPING. Call 575-6620.

SUBLEASE APT. HARBIN TERRACE 10R 2 FEM. \$114 EACH CALL SUZY G. 224-2297.

HUGE 2BR FURNISHED APT \$250 Nice Duplex. Sublet May - August with option. Call 222-9915.

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RENTING FOR NOW, summer, & fall. Next to FSU. Quiet & convenient. 1 bdrm furn. \$100 deposit for now & summer. Call Resident Mgr. (Tim) anytime 224-5679.

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Summer sublet nicely furnished 3 br faculty home. Central A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, hwd flrs. 1 1/2 mi to FSU. \$320 (negotiable) 222-5981.

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Spacious 3 br, 2 bath unfurn. apt. w/ cable hook up, A/D hook up, 2 pools, laundry facilities. Available May - Aug \$375/month. Call 386-4605

EXCELLENT LOCATION

\$90 MO
Call Mike 222-4119, will go fast!

1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU FURNISHED ROOMS \$85 AND UP. AVAILABLE MAY 1. 222-3432.

Furn 3 bdrm, 1 bath house. AC/heat, nice yard, walk to FSU. Sublet for summer w/ option for fall. 222-6554.

WALK TO CAMPUS

Furn 1 bdrm, month to month lease Free cable TV. \$100 dep. \$170 mo. sublet. \$185 mo fall rate. First come first serve.

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759 Basin Street
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a SHELBY property

\$200 PER MONTH

Furn 1 bdrm, free cable TV. Mo to mo lease. \$100 deposit. Pool & laundry Convenient to FSU & TCC.

STONEGATE APARTMENTS

217 White Drive
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SUMMER RATE

Reduced to \$170 mo. for furn 1 bdrm Month to month lease. \$100 deposit free cable TV, laund. 1 block from FSU. \$185 fall rate now available. First come - first serve

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675 W. Pensacola St.
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Convenient to FSU & Law School. Furn 1 bdrm. Month to month lease. \$100 dep. \$215 mo summer. \$250 mo fall sem. inc. pool, laund. & free cable TV.

JEFFERSON TOWERS

516 W. Jefferson St.
222-4981 or 385-2121
a SHELBY property

MONTH TO MONTH

Lease turn 1 bdrm - free cable TV, laund. \$100 deposit. \$170 summer rate. \$185 fall rate - now available. Close to Civic Center, convenient to FSU & Law School.

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SUBLEASE SUMMER

2 BDRM, 2 BT PRINCE MANOR 576-3039

\$140 EFFICIENCY

For the summer - includes pool, free cable TV. \$100 deposit. Mo to mo lease. Also furn 1 bdrm \$195, for summer. Fall rate: 1 bdrm \$215. Eff. \$175. Reserve yours now.

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PRICE REDUCED

for summer \$235 mo for furn. 1 bdrm 100 dep. Mo to mo lease. Pool, laund, free cable TV. Conv to FSU, Law School. Fall rates now avail.

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COLLEGEWOOD APARTMENTS

434 W. Jefferson
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ROOMS IN 3 BED 2 BATH HOUSE FOR SUMMER. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$150 & UTIL. STEVE AT 575-3288.

SUMMER APT. FOR SUB LEASE HARBIN TERRACE LRG 2 BDRM CLOSE TO FSU \$300 MO. 575-1834.

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14 days - 1 br, furn. apt. \$195-\$205 campus Inn Apts. 222-7274 or 576-8014 or 878-4613. 1/2 block from FSU.

Fern. to rent 1 room (turn) in furn 3 br house. AC, sundeck, close to FSU, hardwood floors, \$125/mo. Lea 576-5326

SUBLET MAY 1, FALL OPTION. 2 BDRM, FURN. \$250 MONTH. TRACY OR BRETT AT 575-0066.

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FM RMT - SHARE 2-BDRM DPX FURN. POOL. BY HO-JO'S. \$140/MO. NEGOT. 222-1203.

NEED ROOMMATE STARTING MAY 1. LARGE 3 BDR, 2 BA APT. \$95/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. 386-7736.

THE TIMBERS

M or F to SH. SH. SH. SH. 2 1/2 BATH 1/4 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 575-8023.

Female housemate May 6 - Aug 15. Share 2 br faculty home. Central A/C, turn, dishwasher, 11/2mi to FSU. \$120/month & 1/2 utilities. 222-5981 nites

FM NONSMOKING RMT NEEDED OWN RM IN 3 BDR HOUSE

1 MI FROM FSU. RENT \$110 1/2 UTIL. MARGARET 575-7924.

Fm rmt not smoking to share large house w/ yard \$130/mo & 1/2 utils. Own room, very nice. Call 562-0029.

2 FAL ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM APT. \$98.50 MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 576-2096 SHARI OR LAURA KEEP TRYING!!! NO DEPOSIT.

M or Fm rmt to share 2 br, 2 bth apt at Casa Cordoba available for summer. Many extras, rent negotiable. Check it out. Call 575-9772 anytime.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BR MOBILE HOME. \$50/MO. PLUS 1/2 LOT RENT AND UTILITIES. CALL 878-3292 ANYTIME AFTER 6 PM.

ROOMMATE NEEDED MAY 1st Recently built 2 bedroom duplex in nice, quiet Northeast location near TMH. \$115.00 per month plus utilities. Prefer nonsmoker. Phone 224-7297 or leave message.

Fm roommate to sublet 2 br / 2 bath Casa Cortez apt. 1 May - 30 Aug. \$122 & 1/2 util. Call 576-4224 after 5pm.

FR ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER TERM ONLY 1/2 UTIL, 1/2 PHONE, \$130 MO AT PLANTATION CONDOS ON PENSACOLA ST. SEE TRACEY AT APT. 224-0864

Fm rmts wanted to share term. Prince Manor Apts. Walk to FSU. 575-3115 PRICE NEGOTIABLE!!

M/F HOUSEMATE WANTED 1 MILE FROM FSU, 3 BDRM 1/2 UTILITY, PHONE, FREE HBO RENT \$102. Call 576-7349

320 UNION AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

Fm rmt, 2 bdr furn house, own rm \$162 mo. W/D, wood flr, Westwood Shop area. Pet OK. Clean, clean. Call Maria 95 576-7400 or 576-2312 keep trying

2 FM. RMTS. 4 FALL

3 BDR 1 BTH HSE 1/2 MI FROM FSU \$130 MTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. FUR OWN RM CHARLENE 576-9900

NON SMOKING, MATURE STUDENT or young professional to share new 2br 2 1/2 bath townhouse w/ fireplace. Must be clean. Occupancy May 1. \$195.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg at 576-4956. Keep trying.

Roommate for 4 bdrm spacious townhouse. Fireplace, balcony, W/D, Casa Cortez. \$139.75 & 1/2 util. Call 576-2039.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER \$115 MO & UTILITIES. 2BR, 2BA. CALL 575-4572. ASK FOR MIKE.

NEED 1-2 MALE RMTM TO SHARE SUMMER SUBLEASE IN SPANISH TOWN APT. PAY \$75 PER MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. EACH NEAR STADIUM. FURNISHED. 575-0814.

Roommate needed for 2 br house. \$115 rent, 1/2 utilities, ph & cable TV. Near Northwood Mall, quiet neighbors. Call George 222-5009 or 488-1802.

1 OR 2 RM NEEDED TO SUBLET APT. RENT IS \$99 & UTIL. CALL 576-8542 FOR INFO.

HOUSE TO SHARE, CENTRALLY LOCATED, 2 MILES FROM FSU. PRIVATE, SINGLE BEDROOM, MUST SHARE BATHROOM, \$90 PER MONTH RENT, PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES AND PHONE. AND TV. CABLE. MATURE PERSONS PREFERRED. CALL 224-2631

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 BR HOUSE. \$115 RENT, 1/2 UTILITIES, PH & CABLE TV. Near Northwood Mall, quiet neighbors. Call George 222-5009 or 488-1802.

1 OR 2 RM NEEDED TO SUBLET APT. RENT IS \$99 & UTIL. CALL 576-8542 FOR INFO.

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HELP WANTED

\$318 / WEEK SUMMER JOBS CALL 574-4211, LEAVE NAME, MAJOR AND YOUR PHONE #. GREAT FOR YOUR RESUME.

DIRECTOR & ASST DIRECTOR FSU Womens Center. Begin April, part time for student. 644-4007 / 244 Union

Experienced plant maintenance technician with an eye for design. Must have car. Part-time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Plants and Design. 562-2105.

No more money under the table

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW DELHI, India — In a landmark decision reversing its traditional view on amateurs, the International Olympic Committee unanimously agreed Sunday to allow athletes competing in the Olympic Games to receive cash and material benefits.

The decision will allow competition in the Olympics by athletes who receive trust funds or earn money from sponsors and advertising. Olympic competitors, serving on the IOC's Athletics Commission, demanded competing athletes be allowed to receive money. Many athletes already were receiving money secretly from sponsors and advertisers, they said.

The IOC unanimously agreed to allow athletes to receive money before, during and after their participation in the Olympic Games, IOC Eligibility Committee Chairman Willi Daume said at a news conference.

Traditionally, Olympic hopefuls who received financial assistance of any kind for their athletic endeavors were declared professionals by the IOC and deemed ineligible for the Games. But in recent years, several athletes, including marathon distance runner Alberto Salazar, admitted receiving money to compete in certain meets.

The decision is expected primarily to benefit Western competitors, many of whom receive clandestine money to enable them to devote more time to sports.

The IOC still must wrestle with demands to allow soccer players under 23 years old from South America and Western Europe to compete, even though they are professionals.

Sunday's decision also could affect the Olympic eligibility status of track stars who become professional football players such as Herschel Walker and Renaldo Nehemiah.

Statesmen host Ocoee Bears

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Statesmen, Tallahassee's professional football team will be playing their third game of the season, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Capital Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for 2 p.m.

After defeating the Southern Vikings from Alabama 21-0 and the Lakeland Bulldogs 69-0, the Statesmen are 2-0. Saturday they host the Ocoee Bears.

Offensive leaders for the Statesmen are Ernie Sims and quarterback Tim Bailey. In the season opener Banks, a

former Florida State player, rushed for 140 yards. Bailey was 9 for 9 including seven touchdown passes last week against Lakeland.

The Statesmen defense, led by former Florida A&M All-American Harrell Oliver, has given up just over 100 yards total offense.

Admission for adults is \$4 and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. A dollar from each ticket each week goes to a different charity. This week the proceeds go to the Leon County Children's Home Society.

Laces untied, consult your owner's manual

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Remember when all you had to do with sneakers was lace them up? Not so with the latest model from Nike. The 59-dollar "equator" comes with a bevy of removable and adjustable parts—and a glossy nine-page owner's manual.

Today's action army is apparently into

jogging. And that's causing problems for the Pentagon, which is having a hard time getting recruits to wear regulation G.I. sneakers. So, the army has decided to let soldiers buy their own running shoes, with Uncle Sam footing up to 25-dollars of the bill.



WHERE: FSU's Flying High Circus Tent

WHEN: March 25th, 8pm; March 26th, 2 and 8 pm

April 1st, 8pm; April 2nd, 2 and 8pm

ADMISSION: \$4.50 Adults, \$3.50 Students, \$1.50 Children under 12

Tickets on sale Union Ticket Office

AN EVENING OF DANCE

The Florida State University Dance Theatre

April 7, 8, 9 8:15 p.m.

April 10 2:30 p.m.

Ruby Diamond Aud.

Students and Senior Citizens: \$3.00

General Public: \$4.00

RESERVED SEATING

Tickets available

at the Fine Arts

Building Ticket

Office beginning

March 24 or at

Ruby Diamond

Box Office one hour

before curtain.

Celebrate
FINE ARTS 1983



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Thursday: Beer-steamed chili dogs \$1.50! Molson/Moosehead 75c. Radcliffe's - Downtown. Live acoustic music.

KEN'S TAVERN 436 W. Tennessee
FREE POOL noon to 3 pm Mon.-Fri.
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri.
50c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS
SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR DURING NCAA TOURNAMENT

Ladies, now you can have an exotic male striptease artist perform at your private parties. Call MACHO-GRAM 877-3973.

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PERSIAN GULF
AT TOMMY'S
11 PM
FRI. and SAT.
with special visual effects and lots of sweaty dancers!

STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Beady/Lamp classes starting now!
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Registered Massage Therapist

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost - Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No. Fla Women's Health & Counseling. 877-3183.

JOB BLUES?
Let MEDIATYPE prepare your resume for the printer. Typesetting and paste up at reasonable prices, and right on campus. Rm 314 Union or call 644-5744.

GRADUATION CRUISES
Sail the fun ship 5/5/ Mardi Gras. (Carnival Cruise Line)
Dates: May 22-29. Ports of call are Cozumel, Grand Cayman & Ocho Rios. Low price of \$495.00 per person based on 4 to cabin. Hurry - Full payment due by April 4. Call or come by The Travel Center - Univ. Union. 222-1192.

Thurs. - Sat. at Radcliffe's, 114 E. Jefferson, live acoustic music. Good food, cold beer and free folks.

45c MILLER DRAFT - PITCHERS \$2.50 TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 9-2 AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

Talented? Come play at Radcliffe's Wed. night. House sound system provided. Bring your friends. 8-12

ATTENTION WOMEN:
Gynecological services including pap smears - birth control - pregnancy testing - VD screening and testing - medical exams - education - referral ALL ARE PROVIDED ON FEES DETERMINED BY INCOME. Call 222-0471. Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee, or come by 201 S. Bronough Street (corner of W. College Avenue and Bronough Street) for appointment. No charge for consultations or referrals.

THE PUB THURS. SPECIAL! COORS BEER \$2.50/PITCHER FROM 8:00 ON
1312 W. TENNESSEE
ALL DRAFT 47c

Wed. Night! New faces, new talent at Radcliffe's, 114 East Jefferson.

WEDDING PHOTOS - \$100. ALBUM, 72 COLOR PRINTS & NEGATIVES. OTHER WEDDING PACKAGES AND PHOTO SERVICES. 877-2569.

Happy Hour Tues. - Fri., 4-8 pm
Imports a buck a bottle, hot hors d'oeuvres. Radcliffe's Downtown.

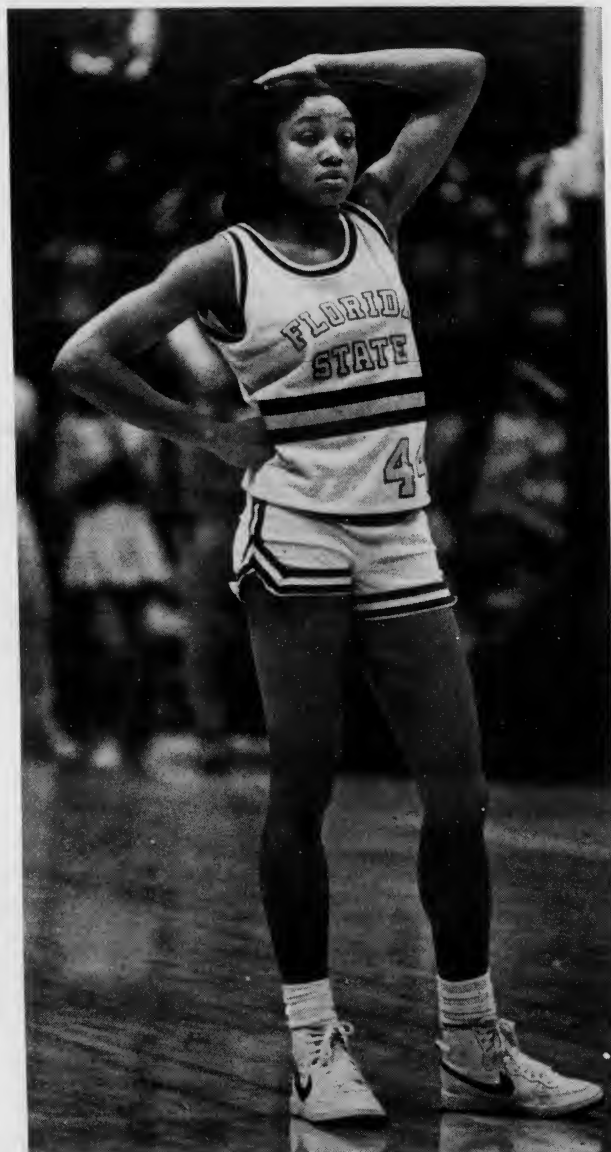
LOST & FOUND

We lost our dog during schedule pick-up at Civic Center, Jan 7. He is a neutered white terrier mix with tan around his eyes and black ears and a feathery tail. We miss him very much. \$100 reward for return. 224-3011.

PREGNANT?
need help?
Children's Home Society
877-5176

Track preview

Men: 'Noles, Gators, Dawgs tri-meet Women: Cliette debuts v. Lady Gators



Taking a rest?

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Not Brenda Cliette, last seen yanking rebounds for the Lady 'Nole basketball team. On the off season, the freshman likes to participate in track. She will don a racing uniform Saturday for her first track meet as a Lady 'Nole.

Basketball player opts for school over pros

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — All-America guard Ennis Whatley will bypass this year's professional basketball draft and play at least one more season at Alabama, coach Wimp Sanderson said Wednesday.

Sanderson said he learned of Whatley's decision Tuesday during individual meetings he's holding with his players to discuss future plans.

It had been speculated for months that Whatley, a sophomore and third-team All-American, would make himself available for the National Basketball Association draft in June.

"He said he's going to stay," Sanderson said. "I felt all along that was what he was going to do."

Whatley had said he would see how he played this season before making a decision. During the year he routinely refused comment on the matter, but admitted a chance to play in the 1984 Olympics could affect his choice.

MBA scout Marty Blake told the Birmingham News he didn't think Whatley was ready to turn pro.

"He should stay in school. He's not ready to play in the NBA. He needs to work on his shooting; he needs to work on his ball handling..."

"I think he's a long way from being a pro. I don't think his play this year was that effective," Blake said.

Whatley, a 6-foot-3 point guard, was the Crimson Tide's second leading scorer with a 15.2-point average. He led the Southeastern Conference in assists with 6.9 per game and led Alabama in steals with 61 and turnovers with 124.

Sanderson said he had no indication what Whatley would do before the private meeting. He said he had planned to go over with his star the pros and cons of leaving school, but when Whatley came in there was no long discussion.

"He just came in and we talked. I had not talked to him since the season ended," the coach said.

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mike Long track will be the battle ground Saturday for three of the South's most intense rivals.

Florida State, University of Florida and University of Georgia men's teams will go head up, while the FSU and U of F women square-off. Action gets underway at 3 p.m. The men's meet will be scored as both a duel meet (FSU and U of F) and as a tri-meet.

The series between the two Florida Schools stands at 17-11 with FSU ahead. The Seminoles have a winning streak of 10 scored meets against the Gators but according to Dick Roberts head coach of the FSU Men, U of F has the opportunity this year to end the streak because his team is plagued with injuries.

"At the beginning of the season we looked like we had a good chance to continue the string—on paper," he said. But because of the way things have turned out for us, I'd have to say Florida is a strong favorite to win this one. Florida has an excellent team. But we would need to be at full strength to have a chance to beat them."

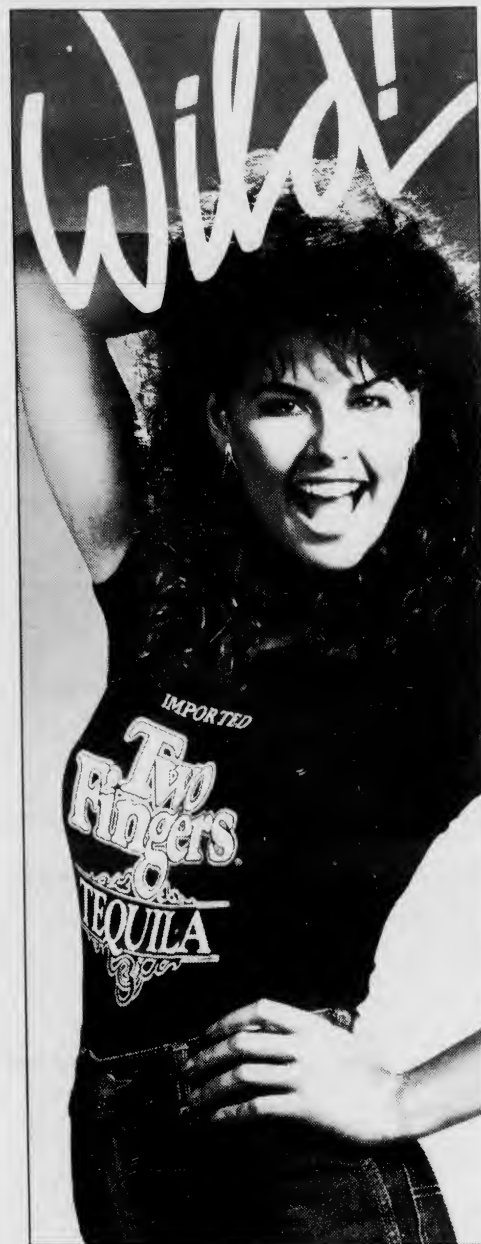
Five of the Tribe are sidelined with injuries. Lee McKenzie (bone spur in his foot), Reggie Ross (hamstring), Billy Allen (sprained ankle), Tony Forde (stress fracture), and Kenny Smith (stress fracture). Of that group it looks like high jumper Smith and middle distance man Forde may be able to compete.

The Lady Seminoles who finished third in the NCAA's last year were 90-44 winners over the Gators in Gainesville last spring. The thin clads won all the running events including a 1-2-3 sweep of the 100 meter dash.

"The meet will be interesting this year," Gary Winckler head coach of the women said. "Florida won't win a lot of events, but I think you'll see them getting second and third places to pick up some points."

Freshman Brenda Cliette, last seen wearing a FSU basketball uniform, will put on running togs for the first time this season. Cliette will be racing the 100 and 200 meter events. Last year she was the 100 meter Junior Olympics champion.

Malcolm Coomber, assistant coach of the FSU women, said one of the best races will be the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Particularly between U of F sophomore Piper Bressant and the Seminoles' Angela Wright.



Looking for a wild time? Meet me in Daytona Beach for College Expo '83—March 20-25. I'd love to see you, and I'll be giving away autographed, full-color posters of me — Natalie. See you there — or, you can catch up with me in Ft. Lauderdale March 28-April 1. Until we meet, remember. Anytime's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers!

Two Fingers is all it takes.



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